

Farrell Backs Finnish Relief Funds Drive

Acts In Response To Hoover Plea; Nock Is Chairman

Responding to a direct appeal from Herbert Hoover, chairman of the Finnish Relief fund, incorporated, President F. D. Farrell last Saturday appointed Vice President S. A. Nock chairman of a committee organized to receive voluntary student and faculty contributions for Finnish civilian relief.

Other committee members are Prof. Ralph Lashbrook of the journalism faculty and a student member not yet appointed.

To Ameliorate Distress
Writing to President Farrell, Hoover said, "I hope that you will be willing to interest yourself in the Finnish Relief fund, an organization which I and my colleagues have set up to ameliorate distress conditions among the civilian population of Finland. The creation of this fund gives every American an opportunity to show his practical sympathy for the Finnish people in their fight for the integrity of their nation. Their needs are urgent and increasing."

"I fully realize the pressing needs of our own people," Hoover continued. "I would not wish any contributions to this fund for Finland to lessen the support of all these other needs, both at home and abroad. However, I firmly believe that America should also make some sacrifice for the brave Finns who are making an heroic stand against the forces of primitive savagery."

Funds To New York Promptly
Pointing out that contributions should be taken or mailed to his Anderson hall office, Vice President Nock pledged prompt mailing of all funds received to the Finnish Relief fund, Incorporated, 420 Lexington avenue, New York City.

From this central office, funds for Finnish civilian relief—already in excess of \$600,000—are cabled to Helsinki.

Dr. Nock pointed out that the Finnish Relief fund, like all forms of disaster relief, was intended primarily to aid refugees made homeless by forces beyond their control. "As such," he asserted, "it merits the support of all of us."

Student Recital Is This Afternoon

Presentation of another music department recital will be in College auditorium at 4 o'clock. Eleven students will be given a chance to perform.

Bach, Beethoven, Chopin, and Debussy are some of the better known composers who will be featured. Love songs seem to be more prevalent in this afternoon's performance. Sonatas, waltzes, and preludes will make up the rest of the program.

The program will include vocal solos, piano selections, and one violin number.
The students singing solos will be Harriet Duval, Francis Given, Vivian Marlowe, and Eunice Wheeler. Piano numbers will be presented by Keith Wallingford, Lois Morgan, Catherine Dietrich, Mavis Plattner, Lowell Clark, and Eva Mae Hodgson.

Ruth Ruhlen will give the only violin solo on the program. Any student is welcome to attend these recitals.

Y's Plan Between Semester Retreat

The YWCA and YMCA cabinets will hold a joint retreat in Wamego, January 27. The meeting is open to any Y member, whether on the cabinet or not.

R. Finney Markham, head of the department of education at Washburn college, Topeka, will speak and lead the group in a discussion. Markham will choose a general subject for his talk. The Rev. Charles Davies of the St. Paul's Episcopal church, Manhattan, will lead the devotion.

The retreat will begin at noon with the talk and discussion, followed by a dinner in the Quild hall of the Episcopal church of Wamego. More than 50 students are expected to attend.

"I'm sure the meeting will be interesting and inspirational," states Miss Erma Murray, YWCA secretary, "and a good way to spend a day between semesters."

Boys: Board and room, 1314 Fremont. Single beds, separate dressers. Indirect lamps.

As State Coeds Work . . .



These State coeds are among the 400 girls that help out the home folks by contributing their own share towards paying for their own way. Clerks, office workers, postal employees, and research assistants are but a few of the varied jobs that these determined young women hold down in their fight for an education.

(Collegian photos by Carl)

Working Coeds Hoe Hard Row, But Win

By Jonny Shoemaker

"Working Your Way Through College," is more than just an out-of-date song to 42 per cent of Kansas State's coeds. They earn part or all of their daily bread and other incidentals a college education involves.

Is it worth it? Do these misses miss out on too many activities? Would they do it over again? These are a few of the questions asked by a Collegian reporter of these girls recently. The answer: "Yes, emphatically."

"You really learn the value of money," declared one young coed who attends classes in the mornings, works in the extension department in the afternoons, in a boarding house at mealtime, does washing and ironing in the evening and sometime or other gets in studying for the full 16 hour course she is carrying.

In Debt \$50
Her extension job, made possible by the National Youth Administration, pays her some \$13.50 a month; her board and room come from her waiting and cleaning jobs. So far, in two years, she is in debt \$50. She says it's fun.

"You really learn how to get along with people and be tactful; I feel that working is part of my education," said a girl who spends three hours a day in a home taking care of two young children. "I realize what I'm in school for." "It's plenty tough but I wouldn't quit for the world," are other typical replies.

Working girls rate good grades, the records show. Perhaps it's the seriousness of their position that is responsible for that.

"Move Heaven And Earth"
How do they do it? Well, the advice of one Phi Kappa Phi, Omicron Nu, and worker is "Just don't load up on too many scattered activities. Pick out the ones you prefer and move heaven and earth to participate."

All kinds of work is done by these young women who scoff at any male superiority in earning power. About

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Helm Exhibition On Display At Massachusetts State

A 40-piece exhibition of the etchings, aquatints, wood engravings, and block prints of Prof. John F. Helm, Jr., of the department of architecture, is now being shown at Massachusetts State college at Amherst.

Dr. Frank Waugh, Kansas State graduate now on the faculty at Massachusetts State, arranged for the exhibition. This exhibition will be shown at Kansas State at some future date.

TO DISPLAY LOCAL ART
A combined exhibition of the recent work of E. J. Mackey of the department of architecture and Miss Elfreda Johnson, Manhattan artist, will be on display in the gallery of the department of architecture for one week, starting Wednesday January 17.

Judging Team Wins Trophy

Places First At Denver In Inter-collegiate Meet

The Kansas State college junior livestock judging team captured first place and the new Livestock Exchange trophy in the inter-collegiate judging contest Saturday at Denver, Colo., according to word received here yesterday from F. W. Bell, coach of the team. The contest was held in connection with the National Western stock show there from January 13 to 20.

Other high ranking teams in order of their placings: Wyoming, Texas Tech, Colorado, Oklahoma, Utah, North Dakota, South Dakota, New Mexico, and Oklahoma Panhandle.

Kenneth Jameson and Mack Yenser placed sixth and ninth respectively in the entire contest.

The Kansas State college team was first in sheep judging with Boyd McCune, high individual. Jameson was fifth and Orville Burtis, tenth in sheep judging. Burtis also was ninth in cattle judging.

Other members of the Kansas State team are Merrill Abrahams and Warren Rhodes.

KING RETURNS TO SPEAK

The Rev. Joseph King, student director and minister of the Plymouth Congregational church at Lawrence, will be the speaker at the monthly home economics lecture, which will be held in the auditorium at 4 o'clock Thursday.

"Joe" King, as he is known to students, has spoken on the campus before, the last time to the YM-YW association meeting in December.

Order early-courses for the Military Ball, Manhattan Floral.

Cramped Quarters

Sea Specimens Make Home In 12 Gallon Aquarium

For the many Kansas State students who have never seen a true sea animal, the 12-gallon aquarium now located in Fairchild hall will be more than a mere curiosity.

In all, this miniature aquarium contains 28 marine animals including a King crab, five sea anemones, two starfish, three spiny sea urchins, two sea cucumbers, four hermit crabs, a sand dollar, six barnacles, a sand worm, a spider crab, and two clams.

The star fish, each of which have four to 25 arms, must be fed at intervals or they will eat the clams and eventually all the other animals. If an arm of one of the star fish should break off with a portion of the central part, another star fish, which will grow from that

Names Rochat And Griswold Staff Heads

Publications Board Selects Collegian Editor, Manager

Carl Rochat and Ivan Griswold were selected yesterday by the board of publications to succeed Roy Fisher and James Cooper as editor and business manager respectively of the Kansas State Collegian for next semester.

During the first semester Rochat has acted as campus editor on the Collegian staff under Editor Fisher. During the second semester of last year, he was news editor.

Asks For Applications
As future editor, Rochat asks that all students interested in a position on the Collegian staff for next semester send their written applications to him. The policy of the Collegian will be similar to that of this semester's paper, he said.

Ivan Griswold has been business manager of Kickapoo, college humor magazine, this last semester and was business manager of the summer school Collegian, which is a weekly. He has resigned his position as business manager of the Kickapoo. He hasn't selected his assistants as yet.

Begin Next Semester
Both Rochat and Griswold are seniors in journalism. They will take over their duties as editor and business manager with the first issue next semester.

The board of publications elected the two students to their positions from those who had made applications. Professors E. T. Keith and R. R. Lashbrook of the journalism department, H. W. Davis, head of the English department, and students Dorothy Ann Uhl, Robert Lake, and Dick Mall are members of the board.

According to Chairman Keith, it was only a matter of business of the board to select Rochat and Griswold as successors of Fisher and Cooper.

\$17,114 To Needy Staters

Kansas State's Alumni association reports that \$17,114 has been loaned to college students since the first of the semester.

Of the 188 students who have borrowed from alumni funds this semester, only 45 are coeds. One hundred and forty-three loans were made to boys—the majority being juniors and seniors.

The Alumni association gives preference to upperclassmen with scholarship averages at least C in making these loans, which are not to exceed \$250.

Student To Relate Practical Experiences

Wayne Lill, senior in civil engineering from Mt. Hope, will speak on "Experience in Steel Construction" at the regular meeting of the Kansas State chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers Thursday. Lill has been employed by a construction firm in Texas, and will relate his experiences on this job.

Election of officers for the next semester will be conducted by George Vaught, president of the organization.

Dr. W. E. Grimes will speak today at a meeting of the Franklin County Federal farm loan association in Ottawa.

Board for boys and girls. Quality meals. 1314 Fremont.

Collegian Heads . .



Carl Rochat



Ivan Griswold

These two K-State journalists will head the Collegian for the coming semester. Carl Rochat will be editor and Ivan Griswold, business manager of the publication.

Little 'Royal' Fittings Start

Annual Contest Part Of Farm And Home Week

Students in the division of agriculture have until Saturday to enter the seventeenth annual Little American Royal fitting and showing contest, according to William Ljungdahl, president of the Agricultural association. The contest will be Thursday evening, February 8.

Ticket sales are in charge of Louis Cooper, for the Block and Bridge division; and Cecil Robinson, for the Dairy club division. Assistant Cooper and Robinson are Charles Adams and Ralph Bonewitz, respectively. Entrants are allowed to choose the class in which they wish to exhibit, but the animals are drawn by lot.

The "Little Royal" is a livestock fitting and showing contest and awards are made on the basis of improvement in the appearance of the animal and the student's ability to show the animal in the ring. The contest has been a feature of the Farm and Home week program since 1924. It is held in the livestock pavilion.

Horses, beef cattle, sheep and swine will be shown by entrants in the Block and Bridge contest. There will be several divisions in each class, according to breed, sex, or age of the animal. In the Dairy club contest, heifers, cows, and calves of the dairy breeds will be shown. All animals exhibited will be from the college herds.

A champion showman is named for each class and the grand champion showman is selected from those winners in both the Block and Bridge and the Dairy club contests. Trophies for the grand champions will be awarded by the American Royal Livestock Show association of Kansas City.

Hull Is Ionian's Choice For Contest

Mary Ellen Hull was chosen to represent Ionian literary society in the intersociety oratorical contest at a meeting of the Ionians Saturday afternoon.

New officers were elected at the meeting, but their identity will not be revealed until late this week. They will be installed next Saturday afternoon.

Junior Art Students Awarded Mentions

Kansas State junior architects have scored again in a New York judgment it was learned Friday, this time with designs for a "Seashore Restaurant." Five students submitted solutions and all five were awarded mentions, which indicates better than average design.

Those submitting were John Foster, Fred Gardner, John Shaver, Carol Lewis, and Robert Thornburrow.

Sleeping room, 2nd sem., 914 Moro, Mrs. Busch. 3-8121 or 3905.

World Famous Traveler Here Tomorrow

Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., To Tell Of Private Interviews With European Leaders Last Summer

Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., world traveler who speaks at College auditorium tomorrow afternoon and night, will give K-State students an opportunity to hear, almost first hand, the statements that Europe's leaders made in private interviews, while their countries prepared for war last summer.

Open House Is March 15, 16

Engineers Will Present Twentieth Annual Show

The twentieth annual Engineers Open House, March 15 and 16, promises to be even better than all others, states Ray Bukaty, publicity director.

Competition will be especially keen this year for the Steel Ring trophy which is awarded to the most outstanding departmental exhibit. The electrical engineering department has won it successively the last three years, but a new feature enters the picture now as the chemical engineers will have the added advantage of the new physical science building which they will share with the physics department.

Stress Practicability

However, the advent of Open House heralds much activity in each department, Bukaty reports. They are planning many new and up-to-date exhibits, with practicality again the keynote of all that is shown.

Joe Redmond, energetic senior electrical engineer, heads the 1940 Open House edition as manager. He has already announced the following committee heads:

Agricultural engineering, Gus Fairbanks; aeronautics, Jim Frick, with Bob Huffman representing the Glider club and Don Beeler, the CAA.

Lake Heads From

Applied mechanics, Bob Pyle; architecture, John Shaver; assembly program, Bill Keogh; chemical engineering, Don Brown; civil engineering, Jack Fuller; military department, Robert Mueller; petroleum engineer, Park Morse; physics department, Clarence Powers and Ray Adams.

Programs, Frank Hunter; publicity director, Ray Bukaty; routing, Dick Evanson; St. Pat's prom, Bob Lake; signs, Winston Schmidt; and shop practice Bob McKay.

4-H Club Plans Annual Conference

Definite plans are under way for the annual Kansas Rural Life conference to be on the campus March 14 to 17. Manfred Mansfield, president of the Collegiate 4-H club which sponsors the conference, has announced the names of club members to serve on committees in preparation for the event.

Members of the social committee are Ocie Alice Taylor, chairman; Hobart Fredrick, Richard Evans, Helen Woodard, Marguerite Stagg, Robert Randle, and Oscar Norby. Alice Ruth Gulick heads the committee on arrangements. Her committee members are Wilma Evans, Merrill Abrahams, Glenn Bussett, and Drusilla Norby.

The publicity committee is composed of Gordon West, chairman; Walter Campbell, Marjorie Davies, Ivan Griswold, and Ellen Brush. To be in charge of refreshments are Bob Lank, chairman; Eleanor Johnson, Dorothea Nielson, and Thaine High.

Tommy Benton is chairman of the discussion committee composed of Grace Kellogg, Florence Hammett, Fred Talbot, Betty Hutchinson, Martha Wreath, Alma Deane Fuller, Ruth Cochran, Ed Smercheck, Glenn Kruse, Evelyn Nagel, Wade Brant, and Jack Featheringill.

SEATON PLANS TRIP

Prof. M. A. Seaton, extension poultry specialist, will go to Hlawatha January 17 to take part in a poultry school there.

Marketing of eggs, poultry, and the production of poultry will be stressed at the school.

Room for girl—Private Home—Call 27309.

Vanderbilt, who has crossed the Atlantic more than 30 times, spent the summer traveling about Europe and interviewing prominent men. He visited every country in Europe and the region just south of the Mediterranean.

Tells Of Interviews on War
The subject of his two speeches in Manhattan is "Interviews on the Eve of the War." He will discuss the talks he had with Goebbels, Marshall Gamelin, and Premier Daladier, as well as conversations with Viscount Gort, Anthony Eden, and Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain, of England.

About 1400 tickets have been sold and distributed for the evening talk, officials at the box office estimated yesterday afternoon, expressing satisfaction with the way they were going. There are still numerous good seats for the matinee performance, however.

Some students still do not understand that all they need to do to secure tickets is to present their activity books at the college box office, said. The free student tickets cannot be used by the townspeople, however, officials warned. These student tickets are being punched to distinguish them from the tickets that are paid for.

Leading European Authority
Vanderbilt, a veteran lecturer, is recognized as one of the leading authorities on European affairs, despite his youth. His humorous way of recounting his experiences and his individuality have added to his popularity.

Vanderbilt's appearance here will be followed in the SGA "Celebrity series" by the San Francisco opera ballet, and then by Cornelia Otis Skinner, well-known dramatic monologist.

Vanderbilt's matinee appearance will begin at 3 o'clock, and the night performance will be at 8:15.

Stage Is Set For Big Ball

ROTC Officers Promise New, Colorful Decorations

Plans for the forthcoming Military ball, Saturday, January 20, are rapidly reaching completion, according to reports from the various committee heads in charge of the traditional dance.

The decorations committee has planned very elaborate and extensive decorations and promise to have something distinctly different from those in past years. Ticket sales have been moving at a satisfactory rate, but there are still some available. Those can be purchased from the Junior ROTC officers.

The Officers club, sponsor of the ball, has sent invitations to the various prominent officers in this corps area to attend the dance. Several are expected to be present to enhance the prestige of this already well known social event, and only all school formal.

All students enrolled in ROTC, basic and advanced, voted at the last two drill periods for the seven candidates seeking the coveted honorary colonel title. Results of the contest will not be known until announced at the dance.

Dairy Department Offers Two Short Courses

Two short courses of three days each will be offered by the department of dairy husbandry to employees of commercial creameries. The school will begin on January 22 and continue for one week, and will consist principally of lectures and demonstrations on timely subjects in various fields.

A feature to be introduced at the school will be an ice cream and butter clinic. Those who attend are invited to bring samples of dairy products with them for scoring. Members of the college faculty, state dairy commission officials, and commercial plant men will make up the teaching staff.

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The Finnish Cause Is A Dangerous One

Kansas State students are being asked this week to contribute money for the distressed Finn.

If that is as far as the Finnish Relief fund goes we are for it. But, intentionally or not, the fund backers may be asking Kansas State students to contribute far more than their money.

It may very possibly be that we are being asked to contribute—eventually—our peace, our hopes, our lives.

England, once almost despairing of American aid, is once more lifting its hopes. The Finnish relief fund is working wonders that Anglican propaganda could never hope to attain. The reason is evident.

One faculty member said yesterday the case was analogous to the one where, once a group contributes jerseys for a basketball team it wants to see that team win. If we send socks to the Finns, we'll want to see our socks win the war. It's all the same.

If we want to see our socks—or our dollars—win for the Finns badly enough we'll be right over there helping them do it. That is the dread that nearly all of us fear.

These are hectic times—unthinking times. They are times that call for all caution possible if we are to keep our peace. Open aid—even if merely financial—to one belligerent and not the other is an incautious step—a step that is in the direction of war.

Perhaps The Council Is Forgetful

The Kansas State student council is sponsoring a lecture tomorrow night. You know about it?

Of course you do. You know about it because your newspaper, the Kansas State Collegian, has told you about it. We printed column after column trying to get you to dig out your activity book, get your ticket, and go to a lecture, we know you'll enjoy.

We've told you by blurring it all all over our front pages. We've run the lecturer's pictures; we've told modest lies about his feats; we've used all the

high-pressure publicity our typewriters could beat out to get you from your usual complacency.

We have asked for no favors because of it.

We have done our bit to make it a success because we believe it is for your welfare that such series be continued. Even this morning we run a two-column, 48-point headline on the talk.

If the crowd is a flop our efforts have been in vain. If it is a success we justly claim most of the credit. We claim more of the credit than all the other newspapers in the state have any right to claim!

The student council has relied, with the exception of a few placards, ENTIRELY upon us to turn out a student crowd. We have not let the council down.

'Tis a pity that our council does not have equally high standards.

No, we have not let them down. We have done even more than they asked that this series be successful.

But they have surely let us down!

You know about this lecture, as we said before, because you read about it on our front pages—certainly not on our advertising pages!

For our sincere efforts to make the council's program a success—for helping its cause with the students—we have received nothing but a slap in the face!

We don't want to be mercenary. We're interested first and last in making Kansas State a better place. But you can't put out a newspaper on nothing.

And you can't put one out on subscriptions alone, either. We get less than one-fourth of our income from student fees. The other three-fourths comes from the service we render advertisers.

The council understands our circumstances—or at least they've had plenty of opportunity to find them out. Yet they blindly ignore us when the time comes to dish out the advertising money for their—for our—"celebrity series."

All our efforts on their behalf are forgotten. The paper that has fought to the last ditch—first, to get the series in the beginning; second, to make the series a success—gets but a kick in the pants for its trouble.

An employee of the advertising staff of a competing downtown newspaper is taken on as the series publicity manager. Surprise! The advertising manager, Dick Toole by name, decides that ALL the advertising for the series be given to a downtown newspaper—THE ONE FOR WHICH HE WORKS.

We didn't object to the council's choice of managers. We believed they would surely require him to do what is decent. We have been blind fools to leave our fate in the hands of an irresponsible governing body.

Mr. Toole, after our first complaint, was forced to let us in on a share. He complied grudgingly—with a 10-inch ad. His own firm received, he boastfully said, "about \$50 worth." The council commended him.

Mr. Toole has promised that his firm shall get all the ad money next time.

He points out that we're SUPPOSED to work for the students' welfare. Granted, we are. We have conscientiously tried never to falter in that goal. But at the same time, Council, we have to keep our books balanced. We are no national government.

We want no "spoils" for our efforts. We ask nothing that is not ours. But when one newspaper takes it upon itself, first, to get the concert, and second, to get the student body to go to the concert; it is only just that we have at least as much of the advertising as any other one newspaper.

Mr. Toole's job as publicity manager will probably be recorded as a good one. It will be good because the students will attend the coming lecture. They will attend the lecture because the Collegian has convinced them they should.

The Collegian has convinced them they should—not because of Mr. Toole—but in spite of him!

Campus Camera

"TINY" GRAYSON
CLEMSON COLLEGE CADET,
CLAIMS TO BE THE WORLD'S
TALLEST COLLEGE STUDENT
HE IS 7'2" IN HEIGHT AND
WEIGHS A MERE 302 LBS.



ACTUAL PLAYING TIME OF
THE AVERAGE BASKETBALL
GAME IS 25 MIN. AND 30 SEC.



J.H. HENICA
83 YEAR OLD HEAD OF THE
GA. TECH. WOOD SHOP. USES
A PORTABLE MICROPHONE
WHEN HE LECTURES.

FEMININE FOOTBALLER

JUANITA MCGRURY OF PARIS (TEXAS)
JUNIOR COLLEGE ACTUALLY PLAYS
WITH THE COLLEGE FOOTBALL TEAM.
SHE SPECIALIZES IN PLACKICKING AND
IS USED FOR CONVERTING EXTRA POINTS
FOR FIELD GOAL KICKING, AND AT TIMES
HANDLES THE KICKOFF ASSIGNMENT.



UNION (HORN) STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE
IS THE COLDEST SCHOOL IN THE COUNTRY.
TEMPERATURES OFTEN GET BELOW -40°
AND -50° IS NOT UNUSUAL.



HERMAN GLANDER
HAS BEEN THE CHAIRMAN
OF THE
KANSAS STATE
FOOTBALL GAME
DURING THAT
TIME!

Productive Research

College Scientists Explore Winter Wheat Development

Information on the physiological changes during the development of the winter wheat plant is contained in a bulletin published recently by the Kansas Agricultural Experiment Station. The bulletin was written by Dr. E. C. Miller, plant pathologist and professor of plant physiology at Kansas State College.

The bulletin is of a technical nature and contains data gathered by Dr. Miller while studying the development of wheat plants for four successive growing seasons. Kanred, a variety of hard winter wheat, and Harvest Queen, a variety of soft winter wheat, were used as representative varieties. It is believed to be the only publication of its nature and contains data on the quantitative analysis of soft and hard winter wheat plants for each

two weeks during their growing season.

In his study of the plant's development, Dr. Miller analyzed the aerial portions of the plants quantitatively for protein nitrogen and total nitrogen, phosphorus, potassium and carbohydrates. The information thus obtained is presented in a series of graphs and bar charts as well as in tabular form. Those who have examined the bulletin say that it is a valuable contribution to the knowledge of agronomists, botanists and plant physiologists, biochemists and cereal chemists.

Interested scientists may obtain copies of the bulletin by addressing their requests to the Agricultural Experiment Station, Manhattan, asking for technical bulletin No. 47.

Coeds Work

(Continued from Page 1)

50 work in homes. Many wait tables.

Some scrub floors. But there are lots of other ways these girls make a living.

"All kinds of sewing done here," reads the sign on one girl's door.

A fashion-wise coed sends fashion news to a fashion magazine to supplement her ready cash. One graduate nurse takes care of relief work cases for the federal government.

NYA A Big Help

Patterns of silverware best liked by students is polied by one miss.

She is employed by the Standard Silverware company. Some coeds usher at local theatres.

NYA is a great help to students, according to Dean Van Zile who keeps a watchful eye on their welfare. Various kinds of office work is done by some 100 girls under this administration. The girls get about \$15 a month.

One girl's school fund comes from raising turkeys in the summer.

The girls' dormitory gives an opportunity for working girls to live together at a lower rate. The girls work on a cooperative basis. "We have fun together, too," one Van Zile hall coed declared. The college cafeteria also, has a coop plan

whereby students may work for a part of their board.

Not All Bases

Many coeds have filed their names with Dean Van Zile and are sometimes called in for temporary house work.

But how do these young breadwinners make their start?

Many have borrowed the money. Some are here on scholarships. Sears, 4-H, and Union Pacific.

But working one's way through college is not soft slide. It has disadvantages as well as advantages.

"It gives a girl experience and teaches her the value of the dollar," Dean Van Zile contends in behalf of her working girls. "but it's not all fun. Some activities must be given up or fewer hours taken. You just have 24 hours in a day."

The Campus Speaks

These are letters to the editor and do not necessarily coincide with the opinions of the Collegian. All letters are printed exactly as received if not more than 150 words. All must be signed, but only initials will be printed if so requested.

This letter is from a disgruntled ag who wants to know what the score is on the Military ball which comes off this weekend. Where, to hear the clash of sabers, the poor student is asked to pay \$1.50 plus tax for the only "all-school" formal of the year.

At our Ag Barn warmer last fall, we charged 50 cents a ticket, had plenty of decorations and beautiful girls, danced in the gym to Matt Betton's music, with free checking facilities and all the refreshments anyone could want.

Now the supposedly "all-school" formal comes along, and what do we find?

Just this. Matt Betton is playing in the gym with the accompanying decorations and bevy of beauties but—the checking facilities are NOT free, there are NO refreshments, and the price is THREE times that of the Ag Barn warmer.

Even comparing with the recent Royal Purple beauty ball (which was a smaller dance in a rented

hall with a dollar admission fee) the Military ball is a gyp.

Figuring conservatively I'd guess the band, decorations, advertising, and incidental expenses would run from \$150 to \$200. If 400 couples attended the ball—at a \$1.50 each—that makes \$600. I'm wondering who's getting the rake off—and so are plenty of other K-State students.

Wondering,
An ag

Good board for boys, \$13.00 per month. One meal on Sunday. Inquire 1412 Laramie.

Duke University SCHOOL OF MEDICINE DURHAM, N. C.

Four terms of eleven weeks are given each year. These may be taken consecutively (graduation in three and one-quarter years) or three terms may be taken each year (graduation in four years). The entrance requirements are intelligence, character and three years of college work, including the subjects specified for Class A medical schools. Catalogues and application forms may be obtained from the Admission Committee.

"FORWARD MARCH"



—And Double Time to the Annual
Military Ball

SAT., JAN. 20
in
Nichols
Gymnasium
with
MATT BETTON
and his Orchestra

GET YOUR TICKETS
NOW FROM CADET
OFFICERS
\$1.50
Plus Three Cents Tax

Dragons Take IM Cage Crown

Victory Over Nighthawks Wins Independent Bracket

The Dragons captured the championship in the independent division of the intramural basketball tournament last night as they defeated the Nighthawks in the finals, 15 to 11.

The two teams started slowly, as Pasche made a field goal to open the scoring for the Nighthawks. Puckett scored in a one-hander to break the scoring ice for the Dragons. Long and Fairbanks each contributed a free throw to run the Nighthawk score to 4. Webster added a field for the Dragons. Three more free throws made the Dragon total 7. The halftime score was 7 to 4 for the Dragons.

The Dragons never lost their lead, although Long opened the second half scoring for the Nighthawks with a free throw. Puckett came right back with a field goal for the Dragons to make the score 9 to 5. The two teams battled on even terms through the third quarter and the score at the end of the third period was 12 to 9 for the Dragons. In the final quarter the Dragons maintained their lead while the Nighthawks couldn't locate the basket.

Box score:	FG	FT	P
Dragons	10	15	2
Nighthawks	5	11	1
Refrerees—Wesche and Farler.			

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My Say . . . by Eleanaw

Embarrassing moment of the year: when seven of us maidens plowed out upon the bleachers in the gym balcony yesterday to stare down upon a sea of uniforms and amused faces. Felt as graceful as a person being newly initiated into tight-rope walking as I edged along the board, trying not to do a jack-knife over the side. We held a powwow afterwards and agreed we felt like a bunch of heifers being shown at the American Royal.

Have you heard Dean Malcott's latest pet theories which he's attempting to push at KU? For one thing, little girls and boys of around 20 years old should not be allowed to drive cars . . . (Scooters, bicycles, by permit, might be ok, maybe. Then there's the awful problem of staying up late. The 12:30 closing hour for girls seems to be rather eyebrow-raising, and lots of the male species should have hour regulations, too. Teh! teh!

Sunniest giggle: Burly, athletic Larry Beaumont describing the cute little Buster Brown bob he wore up till the second grade, towering above the others in his class as he tripped around with

his curls blowing in the breeze. . . A note in the mail reports a Sigma Nu and two Alpha Delta pledges cavorting at a recent faculty club dance. Isat news? Still I suppose it depends upon the size of the cavort. As a certain geology prof pertly remarks, "A cavort consists of two pints."

Patient and long-suffering students of sociology prof Glenn Long finally rebelled the other day with a freeze-out strike. It seems that the instructor blithely walks into the cool room each morning and raises half a dozen windows for "a little fresh air." The gale blows through and the class shudders. So-o-o, they agreed the other day to cure him. The bell rang and in he strode upon what looked like an anarctic expedition—studies clad in ear muffs, scarfs, and tightly-buttoned overcoats. . . Bitter cold and a haze of snow from widely opened windows slapped him in the face, and they do say he's cured.

Latest method of telling a person to cut the catty remarks is "De-lap that milk, dear. . . Skrm Murray, YWCA secretary with the very nice smile, was doing a bit of blushing the other day over

some fella who according to Worth Linn used to roll the tennis courts at Estes during the summer camps. . . Hate to see anyone take her away from us.

Sig Alph Jack Parker was doing a bit of mild soap-box orating in Anderson hall not long ago. "You just go without your dinner and sit down in the snow without a coat on and see how you feel!" see he. Shocked and puzzled, I bent my way forward to find that it wasn't just a polite way of telling an opponent to go to H—, but rather some support for the Finnish fund drive. . . .

Sigma Nus really made something lovely out of the Community house ballroom. . . Incidentally, found out what the older generation thinks of modern clothes. I came stumbling down stairs into the living room before a dance last weekend and Dad took a look, pursed his lips, wrinkled his brow, and then opened his mouth as if to make a speech. As that point he thought better of it, settled back in resignation, and muttered, "Well, you'd better take a cold preventive when you get home."

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In The Huddle



With the Sports Editor

In This Issue By Herbert Hollinger

It was a noisy and impolite crowd of Jayhawkers that witnessed the Kansas State-Kansas university game last Friday night in Lawrence. They gave one of the loudest exhibitions of booing after the referee's decisions that has been heard in many moons. Referee Parke Carroll and G. V. Bourette both received sound verbal thrashings during the entire game and probably would have been tarred and feathered had the Jayhawkers lost the game.

The fact that Dr. F. C. Allen's teams in the past have been of the winning type probably accounts for the crowd's attitude. It's very seldom that the Kansas quintet trails their opponent, and when they do, the referees receive the blame. True, a winning team receives great support, but it doesn't always make good losers of the supporters.

Even the announcer on the public address system was partisan. On one occasion when "Cappy" Miller and Melvin Seelye collided, the referee called a foul on Miller. Amid the thundering disapproval of the fans, the announcer blurted, "The foul was on Miller, believe it or not."

Bob Allen, son of the KU coach was playing the game just as his dad had hoped. In the closing seconds when the Jayhawkers gained possession of the ball, son Bobbie took the reins and guided the team. He kept close watch on the clock and when only ten seconds remained, handed the ball to Dick Harp and told him to shoot. By playing for time, the Jays had three chances to win while Kansas State had to stand by and take the consequences. The Kansas hopes were in Harp's shot, a K-State foul or an over-time period. The shot failed, but they got the foul.

On the Kansas bench, Coach Allen was constantly in action. Encouraging his team in between frequent drinks of water from a milk bottle, he kept a close eye on the game. In the final seconds when Kansas had the ball, a reserve on the bench jumped to his feet and yelled, "Shoot." Doc Allen soon squelched the cry and told the player to sit down.

In the early minutes of the game when Bruce Reid's attempted free throw was short, "Phog" encouraged him by saying, "The ball isn't that heavy, Bruce; it's just got air in it."

Surprise moment of the game: When Bruce Voran missed his first free throw near the end of the game, Coach Allen simply turned around and laughed.

Five seconds later, the auditorium was a mad house. Allen was surrounded by congratulators with Jack Gardner being among the first. A blond coed rushed up and kissed the KU coach during the excitement. The referees, who had received all the booing during the game were now the "friends" of the Jayhawkers, and they left the court unmolested.

Memorandum: Give Chris Langvardt, Norris Holstrom, and Melvin Seelye gold stars for outstanding performances. Seelye riled the fans with his chatter, "Shoot, Cappy shoot," as he guarded Miller. The fans came back with a chant of "Seelye-ing Zero." Probably a quip of some bright Jayhawker. There was a slip-up somewhere as Woolf was charged with the foul near the end of the game. It was Horacek who committed the error. Woolf was sitting on the bench at the time. A number of K-State followers were in the crowd. Among coaches and scribes present were Wes Fry with Joe Newman and Stan Williamson seen with Mill Hill, Milfred Peters, Jack Woodman, and Cooney Moll were busy at the scorer's table.

Frogs Are On Jump Again

Frogs are "spot" news again. In the "Frog Club aquarium" all the little tadpoles are practicing a new game called leap frog. The idea? Ideas are made not born, my dear young K-Stater.

The girls' swimming club of this campus is finally coming into its own, for it is to give a diving exhibition Feb. 9 in Topeka. The swim-

Wildcats Lose In Final Seconds, 34 To 33

Jayhawkers Win On Late Free Throw

Bruce Voran Counts Winning Shot After Horacek Fouls Under Goal; Score Close During Entire Game

A free throw by Bruce Voran with but five seconds remaining in the ball game proved to be the margin of victory for the Kansas Jayhawkers as they eked out a 34 to 33 victory over the Kansas State Wildcats in Lawrence last Friday night. A howling crowd of 3,000 fans and students sat tensely throughout the entire game as the lead changed eleven times and the score was tied on eight different occasions.

Show Promise . . .



Norris Holstrom



Danny Howe

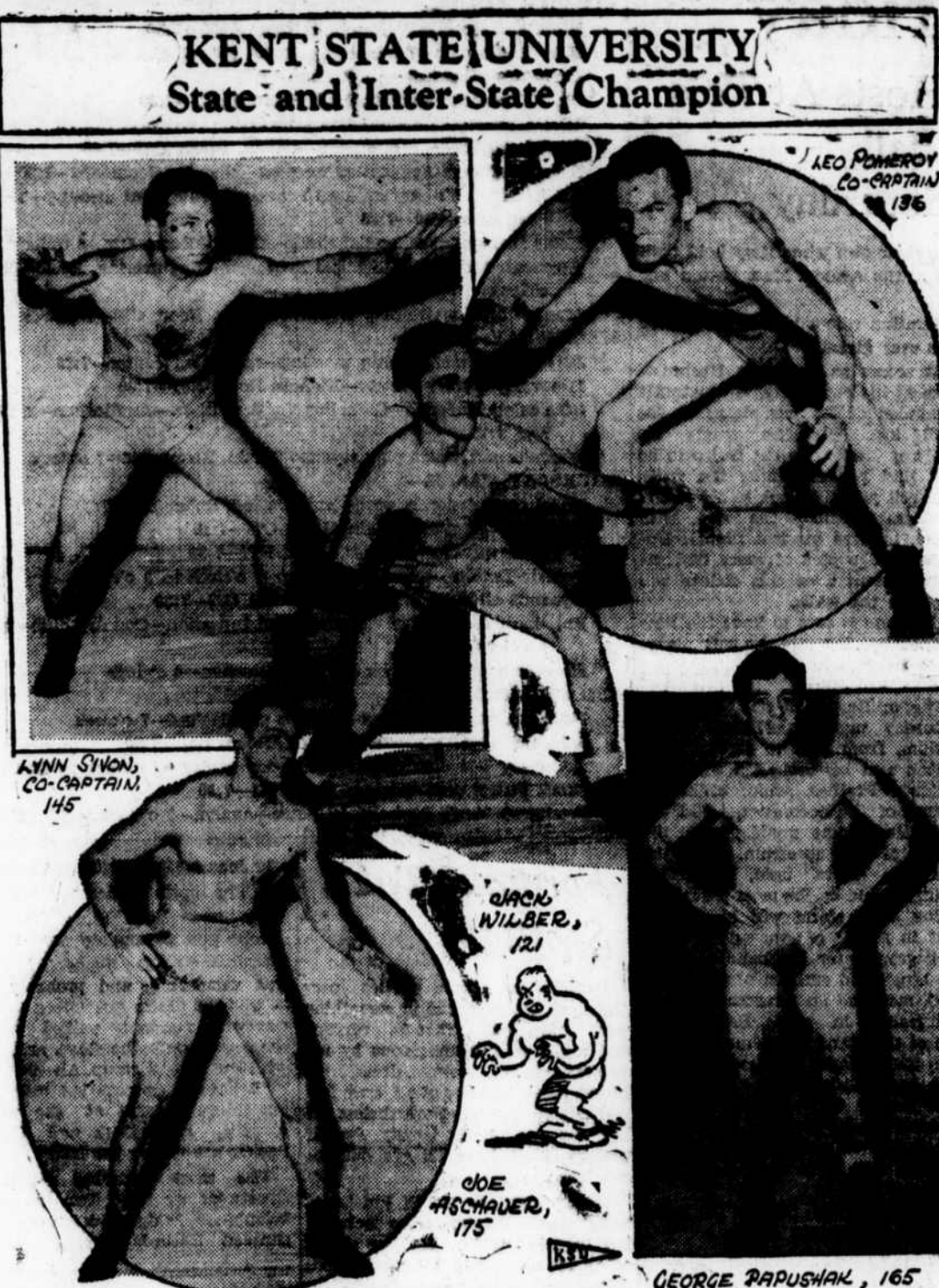
Norris Holstrom and Danny Howe are two of the bright spots on the current edition of coach Jack Gardner's Wildcats. Holstrom played one of his best games against the Jayhawkers and blossomed into a scoring threat. His passing and ball handling make him valuable to the Cats.

Danny Howe is one of the most promising sophomores on the squad. He has been starting most of the games and is a good team player. Gardner thinks Danny has the makings of a good basketball player.

ming club at Washburn has extended them the invitation.

Diving has never been a snap sport for man. It looks so easy, simple, and graceful anyone will try it now or then. But woe is he who will try anything once, for after one of those flat "flap-jack" landings it simply ruins a man's initiative. In reality it takes weeks, months, and years of practice along with the maximum in punishment. May these lassies cut classy water capers and net this old school a few more honors.

Collegian Advertising Pays!



Pictured above are five of the Kent State wrestling team which met the Kansas State aggregation on the Kent State mat last night. The Ohioans are the third squad in as many days that the Wildcats have met. The State matmen have been gone nearly a week on their extended tour of the east and middle west, meeting some of the strongest teams in the country.

maining. The score at this point was 33 to 31. Voran again came through with a field goal to tie the score. The remaining three minutes found Kansas stalling for time, and the Wildcats desperately trying to regain possession.

The score:

Kansas (33)	FG	FT	F
Woolf, f	0	0	1
Horacek, f	0	1	1
Howe, f	0	1	1
Robertson, f	0	0	4
Langvardt, f	3	1	3
Reid, c	3	3	1
Holstrom, g	3	1	2
Seelye, g	3	2	2
Totals	12	9	15

Kansas (34)	FG	FT	F
Johnson, f	0	0	0
Engelman, f	0	0	0
Reid, f	0	1	0
Miller, f	2	3	4
Ehling, f	2	1	1
Allen, c	0	2	0
Harp, g	4	2	0
Kline, g	0	1	2
Voran, g	4	2	0
Totals	12	10	9

ENTERTAINS AT DINNER
Mrs. C. S. Moll, chairman of the YWCA advisory board, was hostess at the annual advisory board and YWCA cabinet dinner held last night at her home. There were about 30 members of both groups present. The meeting was held for the purpose of getting the two groups better acquainted.

"Gone With The Wind"—Soon!

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Wrestlers Tie F & M Team

Lose To Lehigh By Single Point

Kansas State's travelling mat squad tied a match with Franklin and Marshall Friday night and lost a close decision to the Lehigh wrestlers the following night as they completed half of their road trip matches. They meet Kent State and Illinois university before returning to Manhattan next Thursday.

The 12 to 12 tie with Franklin and Marshall at Lancaster, Pa., was the first time in 26 starts that F. and M. had failed to win their match. It was necessary for Vaughan to defeat John Hancock of Kansas State in the heavyweight match to gain the tie.

In the match with Lehigh university at Bethlehem, Pa., the following night, Captain "Red" Reynard of the K-State grapplers was the only wrestler to pin his man.

Lehigh, the Eastern Intercollegiate wrestling champions, won the match, 13 1-2 to 12 1-2.

Results of the F. and M. match:
121 pound class—Burgess, decided.
Hartman, KS.
136 pound class—McClellan, KS, decided.
Rupp, KS.
145 pound class—Duncan, KS, decided.
Low, KS.
155 pound class—Captain Schachman decided Van Vleet, KS.
165 pound class—Collins, KS, decided.
Bader, KS.
175 pound class—Captain Reynard, KS, decided.
Torro, KS.
Heavyweight class—Vaughan, decided Hancock, KS.
Results of the Lehigh match:
121 pound class—Fletcher, KS, decided.
Hartman, KS.
136 pound class—Quinn and Duncan, KS; draw in two extra periods.
145 pound class—Van Vleet, KS, decided.
Rich, KS.
155 pound class—Schrader, decided Collins, KS.
175 pound class—Captain Reynard, KS, threw Lehigh, 3-5.
Heavyweight class—Breneman, decided Hancock, KS.

Prof. J. W. Linn, extension dairy specialist, will conduct a dairy feeding school this Thursday at the county courtroom in Manhattan to discuss feeding problems.

Collegian Advertising Pays!

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ATO-Dragons In Finals

Meet For All-School Crown Tonight

Alpha Tau Omega and the Dragons will battle for the all-school basketball championship crown tonight in Nichols gym at 7:30. The ATO's won the fraternity crown by defeating the Kappa Sigs 25-23 in the fraternity finals while the Dragons won the right to represent the independents in the all-school finals by beating the Nighthawks last night 15-11.

The ATO's did not lose a game in tournament play as they marched through their schedule to the title. The Dragons while not boasting a perfect slate in the win column are the pick of the independent lot by virtue of their win over the Nighthawks in the finals last night.

Puckett, center, Jahnke, guard and Webster, guard are three of the main cogs in the Dragon machine. For the ATO's: Tod Benson, Bill Burnham and Don Munser form the scoring punch.

In the finals last year W.F.A.C. won the Sigma Nu's to break the string of fraternity triumphs.

Homer Wesche and Paul Fagler are the game officials.

Grapplers To Meet Illinois Matmen

Illinois university matmen will be the final opponents for the K-State tusslers on their ten-day eastern tour when they tangle at Champagne tomorrow night. The Wildcats wrestled a powerful Kent squad in Kent, Ohio, last night.

The Illini, who tied for third place in the national collegiate matches last year, has a weakened team this season with only four lettermen returned and a host of former reserves and sophomores. The Black and Gold and Kansas State are both having their fourth bouts of the current season.

Illinois started by winning warm up matches with Illinois State Normal and Morton Junior college easily. Michigan was the first Big Ten conference foe Saturday. Kansas State first tied Franklin and Mar-

shall, lost to Lehigh university, and met Kent State for its third start. Fans will remember Frank Battaglia, the laughing heavyweight who never lost his grin when he wrestled a tight bout with Elmer Hackney in the Illinois show here last year. John Hancock will meet him tomorrow.

Coch Pat Patterson's grapplers met with the mighty Kent flashes last night. Patterson expected, before the team left last week, that this would be one of the hardest fights. The Kent squad is picked before each meet by an elimination tourney open to any student. Kent's wrestlers have no training rules to abide by, but must win a place in each night's show.

Last season they placed high in the national contests and were winner of their conference in addition to defeating many strong Big Ten teams.

ADDRESSES THREE GROUPS

Clarence Henry, educational director of the Chicago board of trade, will talk before members of Alpha Mu, honorary milling organization; the Agricultural Economics club; and the Tri K club, organization for students of the department of agronomy, Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock in room 59 of Thompson hall.

The steering committee of Hospitality Days, home economics open house, met yesterday and presented the plans they had made for the coming Hospitality Days.

Collegian Advertising Pays!

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Exclusive!

by Jennie Marie Madsen
two marriages, four engagements announced already this week... alpha xis pledge four girls... also name new officers...

By Mary Jean Grenier
Take a Deep Breath
and struggle along with the guest columnist again... it was a busy week-end and the upcoming one will be just as busy from all indications... a roman "twister" is scheduled for Thursday evening in recreation center... Friday evening the collegian 4-H club take over rec center for their monthly dance... free refreshments, too.

Sigma Nu's and Pi Phi's sojourned this week-end with two contrasting parties... pi phi's decorations and general atmosphere hinted a distinct type of sophistication... smooth, formally formal and lots of fun... Marty Black and Katie Detrich confused stages in their slickie "twin" formal of blue net and trim Janis Gaine silhouetted in blue caused no end of furor... as to the sigma nu party... help me, if Jim Cooper wasn't the old pepper-upper in person... everyone seemed up to their very best and some of the old hilarity and good-will which characterized parties last year was more prevalent than for a prexy, Pud Garrelts and fiancée, Ruth Cray, alpha chi alum of k. u... and here I'd like to mention... have you ever noticed how adept Dean Van Zile is at remembering names?... it's an art and very few go thru the receiving line but what she isn't right there in remembering the name or face.

Surprised Sorority Girls
were the kappas when pledge Peggy Ann Phenning passed chocolates announcing her marriage Christmas to Charles Noyes of Hutchinson... Virginia Nixon, Manhattan, and Bill Johnson, Manhattan, sigma nu recently announced their marriage... our best wishes to both couples.

Four New Engagements
and the happy couples are Helen Jane Macredie, alpha delta pi wearing the five arm star of sigma nu David Crews... Mary Kennedy, alpha delta pi, engaged to Al Jarvis, agr... Maria Pendergraft, clovia, engaged to Marvin Ochsner, theta xi... Helen Kirk, ddd, engaged to Art Bell, agr.

New Pledges
of alpha xi delta sorority are Evelyn Danner, June Harrison, Bernice Horton, and Lorene Dawson... to officers for next semester are Henry Kupter, president, Tom Woods, vice president, Dick Heaton, treasurer, and Mallard Strunk, secretary.

Open House
for members of delta tau delta fraternity was held by alpha xi delta sorority house last Saturday night.

In Closing
have you had anybody come up to you yet and ask in a very serious voice: "have you got that person straightened out yet?" Mystified, you ask, "who?" The answer comes back: "the hunchback of notre dame."

M. J. G.

Hold 'Twister' Thursday Night

The Romans, independent student organization, will give their fourth and last "twister" for this semester Thursday evening at Recreation center from 7 o'clock to 8 o'clock.

Eldon Gladwin is the dance manager and members will be admitted on presentation of their membership cards. The Romans are planning on having another dance shortly after the beginning of second semester and also a spring prom later on.

There will be another informal dance at Recreation center again Friday night when the collegiate 4-H club hold their monthly dance there from 9 o'clock to 12 o'clock. The club will dance to the latest recordings and refreshments will be served during the evening.

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Panhel Dance Set For Friday

Freshmen Are Hosts At This Party; Military Ball Scheduled For Saturday

Kansas State's freshmen will come into their own when they hold their annual Panhel party Friday, January 19 at the Avalon. Matt Betton and the boys will give it rhythm and rhyme.

The decorations are in charge of Lee Stratton who said that this would be the best party any freshman class has ever given.

Harpist Scores Hit

Sigma Nus Have Fine Decorations

Beneath a blanket of black gracefully covering the Community house ceiling, Sigma Nus, their dates and guests danced at their annual White Rose formal Saturday night. Black, white and gold streamers in wide strips covered the windows and on each black strip was placed a glistening silver, five pointed star. Lights were placed behind the streamers to lend effect.

Matt Betton and the boys played sweet and swing rhythms with a special note given here to Matt's new harpist who really lends background to the orchestra, which played in front of a black wall decorated with white roses.

In the receiving line were president, Clement Garrelts, Ruth Cray, Mrs. Elizabeth Sheetz, Dean Mary P. Van Zile, and Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Haymaker.

Harold Underhill was in charge of decorations.

Winter Scene Is Unique

Pi Phi Party Features White

A unique wintry wonderland was the theme of the Pi Phi party winter formal at the Avalon Friday night. Sparkling tinsel hung on many many strands from corners of the room to the ceiling provided a glistening sky with many rows of tinsel covering the central light in the center. White snowy cotton formed a bank around the room just underneath the windows and upon this were placed clever little cardboard penguins which lent a fuller coolness to the atmosphere.

Matt Betton and his orchestra provided the dancers with varied tunes and added also to the rhythms was his newly acquired harpist whose rendition of "Stardust" was excellent.

In the receiving line were Patricia Collard, John Starnes, Mrs. Gertrude Torrey, Dean Mary P. Van Zile and Jacqueline Hanly.

Martha Lou Alexander supervised the decorations.

Independents Stage Dance

Attractive decorations prevailed at the Independent Student Union dance, held in Recreation center Saturday night. Colors of teal blue and rose were prevalent, with slogans denoting the New Year's theme.

Guests consisted of all ISU members, their dates, and all members of organized independent houses. Having fun were Ernie Proudfit and fiancée, Alma Presgrave, Oscar Norby and Mary Dean Brainard, Gene Craven and Jean Stotenberg, Helen Miller and Eddie Johns, Velva Peffly and Frank Bates.

Room and board for girls, single beds. Meals for boys, \$4.50 wk. 1623 Fairchild, 3048.

Collegian Advertising Pays! ...

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College Calendar

TUESDAY, JAN. 16—

Block and Bridge—Waters hall, Room Ag55—7:30
KSC Radio club—Engineering, Room E28—7 o'clock
Orchestra rehearsal—Auditorium—7:15
Tri "G" meeting—Waters hall, Room Ag252—7:30
YMCA freshman commission—recreation center—7 o'clock
YWCA freshman commission—Calvin, Room C32—7:30
Reserve officers Association meeting—Nichols, Room N52—7:30
Tri K, Alpha Mu, Agricultural Economics club joint meeting—Thompson, Room T59—7:30
Home Economics colloquial group—Calvin, Room C26—4 o'clock
American Industrial Chemical Engineers—Engineering, Room E221—7 o'clock
Manhattan Theatre play tryouts—Calvin, Room C56—7 o'clock

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 17—

ISU general membership meeting—recreation center—7:30
Browning literary society—Nichols, Room N51—7:30
SGA celebrity series—Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr.—Auditorium—3 o'clock and 8:15
Manhattan Theatre play tryouts—Calvin, Room C56—7 o'clock

THURSDAY, JAN. 18—

Naval commission reserve—Engineering, Room E21—7:30
Cosmopolitan club—Calvin, Room C76—7:30
4-H Club meeting—Nichols, Room N77—7:30
Roman Twister—recreation center—7 o'clock to 8 o'clock
Dynamics club meeting—Calvin, Room C32—7:30
Phi Lambda Upsilon dinner and initiation—Country club—5:30-9 o'clock
Home Economics club seminar—Auditorium—4 o'clock
FRIDAY, JAN. 19—
Nebraska basketball game—Nichols gymnasium—7 o'clock
Athenian literary society—Nichols, Room N51—7:30
Collegiate 4-H club dance—recreation center—9 o'clock to 12 o'clock
Crack Patrol drill—Nichols, Room N1—7:30
Freshman Men's Panhellenic dance—Avalon—9 o'clock to 12 o'clock

Formals Take Spotlight

Hot-ch-dow Some parties over the weekend. Everyone in something new and slinky. That is, everyone but me. I was conspicuous by my presence in my newest dress, my bluest dress, and the one I wore last (purchased in '32). Nevertheless, I had my eye out for beauty even if beauty didn't have its eye out for me.

Friday night at the Pi Phi "she-bang" Ann Jackson, of the Jacksonian institute, personified the slinky in an ice blue satin gown with red, yellow, and blue stripes. Patriotism almost flared forth. Kay Lovitt was in blue crepe trimmed in silver. Marty Black and Kay Detrich really stumped the stag line with blue net dresses exactly alike. No matter which way the coin flipped, though, it paid to take a chance. Marianna Kistler, of the Manhattan "Thee-ah-ter," in a red wool with a Chinese influence prevailed with Mary Ellen Corman, in a black velvet minus a "mid-rift," for something new and different.

At the Alpha Xi Delta open house for the Delta Saturday evening, Pat Brown kept things going in a navy blue date dress, trimmed in red taffeta that gathered in back to make a bustle. That brown velvet with a lace collar of Virginia Lee Sheets really had what it took, and Lorraine Shephardson displayed a war-like attitude by looking so striking in a dress with a dark mustard skirt, an olive green top, and three-quarter length sleeves.

—and so on into the evening with the Sigma Nu party. It was really a parade of Kansas State beauty. Beauty? Of course, if you all would just take time to look around instead of being so "funny," you'd find it. Mary Lou Robinson

Lovely Rooms for Girls

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Also Board for Both Boys and Girls at These Addresses—

Kern Krib Dining Room
1414 Fairchild Phone 2093
Maddux Dining Room
1623 Fairchild Phone 3048
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Athenians Take Knowledge Quiz

The mental abilities of members of Athenian Literary society were put to the test at the Friday night meeting, when Lloyd Jones conducted a knowledge quiz. Another feature of the program was a violin and guitar duet by Eugene Hart and William McMullin. New members of the organization were in charge of the meeting. Paul Smith was chairman.

Paul Smith was chosen to represent the Athenians in the Inter-society Oratorical contest. Tryouts for this honor were at the home of Dr. W. E. Grimes, sponsor of the organization Sunday afternoon.

Lodges Hosts To Dinner Guests

Ellen H. Richards lodge entertained at dinner Saturday for Miss Florence McKinney, assistant professor in household economics; Jimmy Andrews, Clayton Chartier, Wade Brant, and Ray Murphy. Ula Dow cottage had as dinner guests last Friday, Erma Murray, YWCA secretary; Helen P. Hostetter, associate professor in industrial journalism, and Kathleen Knittle, assistant dean of women.

Harden Tubbs has been elected president of Pi Tau Sigma, honorary mechanical engineering fraternity. He replaces Ray Small, who will graduate at the end of this semester.

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Travel in comfort—save time—avoid driving hazards that might lead to delay and expense. In uncertain weather, as at all times, the "steel highway" offers enjoyable and economical transportation. Ride the "City of Salina."

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sipped a coke we admired from afar. Topping it off was a small black turban hat with bit of a crown. A short black fur jacket, black dress, with accessories in the same color, were a perfect match for her blond "Godiva tresses."

Well, I guess that takes care of that for this week. Adieu.

Literarians 'Swing Out'

Campus literarians did a bit of swinging out in Rec center Friday night. Dancing and games entertained Hamiltonians and Ionians who attended the party, and coffee and doughnuts were served them during the evening. Among those in charge of the party were Bob Remington and Pauline Budde.

Well-furnished basement room, shower, constant hot water. \$10 for 2 men, 1745 Anderson, 2-7220.

Patronize Collegian Advertisers!

JORGENSEN IS EKN SPEAKER

Prof. L. M. Jorgenson, department of electrical engineering, will give a talk, "History of Electricity," at the regular meeting of Eta Kappa Nu, national honorary electrical engineering fraternity tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the library of the engineering building.

neering fraternity tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the library of the engineering building.

Patronize Collegian Advertisers!

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For more pleasure at the movies see Paramount's Feature Attraction THE GREAT VICTOR HERBERT starring ALLAN JONES and MARY MARTIN

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STUDENTS! ...

YOUR HEART BELONGS TO MARY MARTIN! ... IN

"THE GREAT VICTOR HERBERT"

CARLTON 3 Days Starts THURSDAY

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CORNELIUS VANDERBILT JR.

World Renowned Lecturer, Journalist, Author and Sportsman will Speak on "Interviews on the Eve of the War."

Wednesday, Jan. 17

COLLEGE AUDITORIUM

Mat. Wed. 3:00—50c

Eve. Wed. 8:15—75c

Tickets On Sale at Auditorium Box-Office

Students may receive tickets free, by presenting their activity books at the auditorium box-office prior to the performance.

A record crowd is expected out tonight to help cheer Coach Gardner's team to what might be their first conference victory.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The temperature nearly dropped out of sight this morning. Old Man Weather finally succeeded in going lower than some students' grades!

Volume XLVI 2232 The Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science, Friday, January 19, 1940 Number 34

Military Ball Is Weekend's Social Whirl

Honorary Colonel To Be Presented In 'Grand March'

With over 1,500 ballots cast and counted, students are awaiting the climax of the voting, at the annual Military ball, Saturday night in Nichols gymnasium when the girl who proved the soldiers' choice is presented with the cape, cap, and the title of honorary cadet colonel.

The unknown girl, escorted by cadet colonel, Harold Underhill, will pass through an arch of 50 sabers, at approximately 10:45 Saturday night to claim the honorary title.

The arch of sabers will be formed by 16 infantry officers in boots and 16 artillery officers in slacks, lined up opposite each other with raised sabers.

Students Choose Colonel

The honorary cadet colonel has been chosen from the following student selected girls by a balloting of all the advanced and basic students last week. The girls: Marianna Kistler, Barclay Wright, Joan Nethaway, Dorothy Hacker, Ethel Haller, Helen Hood, and Mary Jean Grentner.

The results of the voting are known only by Capt. Harry S. Aldrich, Bob Foulston, and Calvin Jenkins, who counted the votes.

The ball, which will be from 8:30 until midnight, is the only "all-school" formal at Kansas State. Matt Betton and his orchestra will furnish the music for the dancing couples.

Decorations are entirely different this year. Every color of the spectrum is included in the decorations and a false ceiling for the gymnasium is a special feature.

The tickets, which are limited to approximately 400 sales, are selling well. Joe Redmond, publicity director for the ball, said. There are only a few left. The remaining tickets can be purchased from any cadet officer, he added.

The ball will not be a program dance. ROTC men voted last year not to send corsages for a Military ball until they were voted back in.

Finn Relief Fund Results Mounting

Thirty-nine contributions, resulting in a total of \$91.35, have been made to the Finnish Relief fund, according to figures from the office of Vice President S. A. Nock. None of these contributions were made by students.

President F. D. Farrell has appointed a committee including Dr. Nock as chairman, Prof. R. R. Lashbrook as faculty representative, and Richard Mall, student representative, to receive from faculty members and students contributions to the Finnish relief fund.

President Farrell's action was in response to a recent letter received from Herbert Hoover, chairman of the Finnish Relief fund, incorporated, in which the former president asked the cooperation of Kansas State college in the work of sending civilian relief to Finland.

May Apply For Civil Service Now

Seniors may now apply for civil service examinations but must have their applications on file with the Civil Service commission in Washington, D. C. by February 11.

Though students are not eligible for appointment until they complete their course and have a Bachelor of Science degree, they may take an examination on one of the 28 optional subjects this spring and then complete their qualifications on graduation. The written examination will probably be early in March.

These examinations will be given for junior professional assistants for work in the US department of agriculture and other federal agencies. Starting salaries are from \$1,620 to \$2,000 a year, and the positions afford opportunity for promotion and advancement. Last year the register of eligible applicants was exhausted for veterinarians and engineers.

Room for girl, \$7.00. May work for part pay. 2-7389.

Board for Students: Ask us about our cooperative plan at Economy College Restaurant. 1310 Laramie. Dial 3488.

For rent: Nice warm basement and third floor room. 1718 Fairview.

Marking A Finis Records Tumble As First Semester Ends

Exactly at 12 o'clock, on Saturday, January 27, the final agonies will be over and the first semester of the present school year will officially expire.

Seen in retrospect this semester was in several respects outstanding. Famous people visited the campus, enrolment figures hit a new high, and another K-State humor magazine was chastised, among other things.

College officially began September 13, following a five-day induction program for bewildered freshmen, and a three-day enrolment period.

CAA Training Here

The second day of school brought the announcement that the enrolment figure stood at 4,037, which was 150 more than the previous record. On the same day came the news that K-State had been selected as one of the colleges to offer civilian aeronautical training to students.

On September 22, it was announced that the 1938-39 Royal Purple had been selected as one of the five best annuals of its class in the country. This was the fourth

Ice Cream Is In Curriculum

Dairy Department Will Offer Short Courses

Two three-day short courses in ice cream and butter making will be offered during the week starting January 22 by the department of dairy husbandry with members of the college faculty, state officials, and active dairy plant men making up the short course faculty.

The courses will consist principally of lectures and demonstrations on timely subjects in these fields and are designed primarily for those who have had some plant experience in the manufacture of dairy products. However, plant managers, plant superintendents, dairy supply salesmen, inspectors and others interested are invited to attend.

Fruit nut ice cream, chocolate ice cream, less, and sherberts will be discussed in the ice cream course January 22 to 24. The following three days will be devoted to butter making with lectures on a variety of subjects including churning, cream grading, and plant sanitation. Demonstrations will highlight the six-day school. Decorating and judging ice cream, freezing ice cream, and testing both ice cream and butter will be a few of the several demonstrations.

A feature to be introduced in this year's short course program will be an ice cream and butter clinic. Those who attend the course will have an opportunity to bring samples of their products such as a quart of ice cream or a pound of butter for scoring and analysis.

Those who attend may enroll for either one or both courses. A \$1 fee will be charged.

BURT ON EXECUTIVE BOARD

Dr. J. H. Burt, head of the department of anatomy and physiology was named to the executive board of the Kansas Veterinary Medical association at a meeting of the organization in Topeka yesterday.

Dr. A. H. Gish of El Dorado was named to the board at the same time. Wichita will be the 1941 convention city.

QUINLAN ADDRESSES MEETING

Prof. L. R. Quinlan of the horticulture department went to Lincoln, Neb., yesterday to attend their school for nurserymen. He was the principal speaker at the banquet last night. The subject of his talk was "Fundamentals of Landscaping." It was supplemented with several illustrations.

Nice room for two boys, reasonable. 904 Laramie, phone 2-8191.

Wildcats Plan Hot Reception For Huskers

Gardner's Improved Cagers Ready For Tonight's Battle

Kansas State's plucky Wildcats are promising a warm reception for the visiting Nebraska Cornhusker quintet tonight as the two teams meet for the first time this season in Nichols gymnasium. The game, which is the third conference battle for both teams, is scheduled to begin at 7 o'clock.

Both squads are in top form for the meeting and indications point to a real battle. Coach Jack Gardner expects a fast game, since the Huskers are noted for their speed. In pre-season games, the northern team did not appear to be a powerhouse, but they have developed rapidly and have turned out to be the dark horse of the conference.

Brownmen Trip Iowa State

In their first conference game, the men of Coach Harold Brown tripped the Cyclones of Iowa State to open in victory. It was entirely unexpected and sounded warning to the other teams of the Big Six. Missouri took heed to the warning and proceeded to hand the Huskers a defeat in their second conference start.

The Wildcats will be fighting for their first conference win tonight. Although they lost well played games to Oklahoma and Kansas, Gardner's men have gained much respect.

During the past week, the Wildcats have been practicing offense, defense, ball-handling, and free throwing. Coach Gardner has sent the squad through extensive drills and stiff scrimmages and has been encouraged by their showing.

Team Spirit High

In Wednesday's practice, he said the team had shown great improvement, and that they had looked the best he had ever seen them. The team spirit is running high also, and a victory tonight is their aim.

Norris Holstrom, regular guard, was in the college hospital during the early part of the week due to a slight cold, but he is back in uniform and will be ready for action tonight. Coach Gardner has indicated he will start Joe Robertson and Chris Langvardt at the forward spots, Erv Reid at center, and Melvin Seelye and Norris Holstrom at the guard positions.

Gives Tips To Reporters

Cornelius Vanderbilt Jr., roving journalist and recent visitor on the campus, held open house for the undergraduate members of Sigma Delta Chi, national honorary journalism fraternity for men, in the lounge room at the Warehouse hotel Wednesday from 5 to 7 o'clock.

Vanderbilt discussed the foreign situation and gave the aspiring journalists a lot of tips on covering news in foreign countries. He has been foreign correspondent for the Saturday Evening Post and at the present time is correspondent for the Liberty magazine.

The local chapter of Sigma Delta Chi has invited Elmo Scott Watson, national president of Sigma Delta Chi, to come and visit this chapter and the Kansas State Journalism conference, which will be during the Farm and Home Week on February 8 to 9.

Lashbrook Will Help Vote Awards

R. R. Lashbrook, associate professor of journalism, has been named a member of one of two committees to put into effect the new series of honor awards voted by the national convention of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity, at its California convention last summer. Lashbrook's appointment was made by Elmo Scott Watson, editor of Publisher's Auxiliary and national president of the fraternity.

Lashbrook is a member of the committee on honor awards for undergraduates, which is headed by C. E. Rogers, former head of the department of journalism here and now head of the department of technical journalism at Iowa State college.

The honor awards to undergraduates will be determined by a contest to select the best (a) editorials published each school year by a newspaper in a college or university where there is a chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, (b) feature stories, (c) sports stories and (d) straight news stories, each award to be signified by the presentation of a medal.

Honor awards also will be given in the professional field and another committee has been set up to select these.

Tropics Thrive In Bitter Cold

While snow and cold winds rage over the campus keeping the temperature around zero and freezing exposed ears and ankles, poinsettias, a pineapple plant, palms and desert cacti are thriving within one block of Anderson hall.

These tropical plants which can be found in the college greenhouse are kept at a nearly constant temperature, according to S. W. Decker, entomology professor.

"The poinsettia plant is kept near the roof of the greenhouse where the temperature corresponds to the temperature in a New Orleans home," Decker stated.

When asked more about the banana tree, Decker pointed out that it would be late bearing fruit this year—the plant was injured when hail broke glass in the greenhouse earlier this semester.

The pawpaw plant, which ordinarily grows in southern Florida, is growing and has no complaint to make about the Alaskan temperature outside the greenhouse door.

Patronize Collegian Advertisers!

At Helm . . .



Coach Jack Gardner, popular young Wildcat mentor, believes his team stands in a good way to mark up their first conference victory of the season tonight against the Cornhuskers.

Fourth Issue Being Printed

KS Engineer Features Automotive Industry

The fourth issue of the Kansas State Engineer will be out this weekend, according to Alfred White, assistant editor.

The magazine will feature the automobile industry with articles by John J. Caton, of the Chrysler institute, and various college students. Prof. C. E. Pearce, head of the department of machine design, has an article on streamlining included in the issue.

Other stories include "Hydraulic Coupling" by Ray Hopkins, "Detroit" by Frank Churchill, and D. E. Beeler's "Sealed Beam Headlight." Prof. Linn Helander, head of the mechanical engineering department, has written the editorial which contains a call to youth.

The blue and yellow cover portrays a modern car in a modern era.

"This month's issue is considered the best published this year from the standpoint of both make-up and contents," states Bob Teeter, a member of the staff.

Editor White says that "Loose Bearings" by Terry Dougherty and Ray Bukaty is "the best yet."

1940 Who's Who To Be Best Issue

With additional pages, new features, and new designs, the 1940 Who's Who, annual publication put out by the Collegiate 4-H club, promises to be the best issue ever distributed, states Glenn Kruse, editor of the yearbook.

Other members of the staff are Jack Bozarth, business manager, and Ethel Avery, assistant business manager.

Committee chairmen include Ruth Cochran, county page; Margaret Owen, who's who page; Irene Cook, miscellaneous snaps; Helen Woodward, Washington trip; Walter Campbell, jokes and poems; Ivan Griswold, cut writing; Keith Pendergraft, collegiate snaps; Wade Brant, division pages; Wilma Evans, American Youth foundation; Alice Ruth Gulkick, stenographic; KRLA and ACLA, Grace Kellogg, and Betty Hutchinson, state champions.

APPLY TO GRISWOLD

All students interested in becoming advertising assistants on the Collegian business staff are asked to submit applications to Ivan Griswold, next semester's business manager.

Board for girls, boys who desire fine quality meals. Two blocks from the campus. 1314 Fremont also rooms with board, new single beds, I. E. S. Lampe, new individual dressers.

Virginia Ray Takes Leading 'Theatre' Role

Heberer Announces Production Cast For 'First Lady'

Virginia Ray, veteran actress of the Manhattan Little theatre, will have the leading role in "First Lady," H. Miles Heberer's forthcoming production. She will carry the part of Lucy Chase Wayne, wife of Secretary of State Stephen Wayne.

Mr. Wayne, who will be portrayed by Keith Thompson, and Burks Sherwood as Senator Keane, are the center of the political conflict. All three of these students are well known to Kansas State audiences. Miss Ray appeared in supporting roles in "Stage Door" and "Petticoat Fever" last year.

Have Strong Parts

Don Pricer in the role of George Mason, a judge, and Richard Mail, as Ellsworth T. Ganning, the show-off, heart-type of person, who owns some 40 newspapers; are popular little theatre actors who carry strong parts in this production.

Rosemary Parisa is Mrs. Chase Wayne's know-it-all secretary, Sophy Prescott, who has all the answers and never misses anything. Ann Steinheimer, as Belle Hardwick, is Mrs. Chase Wayne's best friend. Irene Hibbard, played by Martha Baird, is her worst enemy, while Carter Hibbard, an elderly Supreme Court associate justice, will be characterized by Neal Jenkins.

Dripping with accent is Emmy Paige from way down South, niece of Mrs. Wayne. Mary Dillin has this part. Kathryn Millard takes the role of the wide-eyed Ann Forester, a Congressman's wife, and a friend of the latter is Bette Roth.

Two butlers are included in the cast. One, Charles, is played by Russell Kernher, while Frank Rickel takes the part of Bleeker.

A Cosmopolitan Air

The drama acquires a cosmopolitan flavor in the roles of Senor Ortega, played by Tom Heller; and Chang, by Kenneth Yoon. Pierce Wheatley is the general. Darolyn Johnsonmeyer has the part of Mrs. Creevey, a club woman, and Ruth Jenkins is Mrs. Davenport.

Max Gould portrays the filibustering politician, Tom Hardwick; and Milton Gaslow has the part of Herbert Sedgwick. The role of Jason Fleming, good-looking young fellow from the state department, and Emmy's love interest, has not been definitely cast as yet.

Completing the cast as extras are Peggy Brown, Patricia Colliard, Mary Marjorie Mills, Mary Lou Robinson, Allan Madsen, Willard Shenkel, William Hickman, Robert Yeoman, Gerald Walrafen, and Bob Hellener.

Hughes Lectures Before Sedgwick County Doctors

Dr. J. S. Hughes, professor in the department of chemistry, lectured before the Sedgwick County Medical association in Wichita Tuesday night on the "Chemistry and Function of Vitamins."

Some two months ago Dr. Hughes spoke on this subject before the Kansas section of the American College of Physicians. The physicians attending that meeting were so interested in Dr. Hughes' story of the nutrition work being done here at the college that they requested him to return to tell them more about it.

APPLY TO GRISWOLD

All students interested in becoming advertising assistants on the Collegian business staff are asked to submit applications to Ivan Griswold, next semester's business manager.

Athletic Rift Rumors Fly

Fry Reported To Have Asked For Stan Williamson's Resignation; Athletic Council To Act Monday

Authoritative sources reported yesterday there has been friction between Head Coach Wesley L. Fry and his line coach, Stan Williamson.

The athletic council was supposed to have acted on the reported rift yesterday afternoon, but did not meet due to the absence of President F. D. Farrell who was out of town. The council will meet Monday noon supposedly to act on the reported rift.

Annual Farm Week Planned

KSC To Be Host To Farmers February 6-9

In accordance with a 72-year-old custom, Kansas State will be host to farmers and homemakers of Kansas February 6 to 9 as the annual Farm and Home week is held on the campus.

Always well attended by Kansas rural people—last year's Farm and Home week drew 2,011 visitors—the four-day program includes all phases of farming and rural homemaking according to Prof. L. C. Williams, chairman of the event.

As in former years, different aspects of Kansas agriculture are assigned special days in the Farm and Home week program. February 6 has been designated poultry day, February 7 is dairy day, February 8 will be livestock day, and February 9 has been named crops day. Special programs on rural electrification are planned for February 6.

Home Science Programs

Farm women interested in poultry raising are expected to attend the poultry day program on February 6. During the remainder of the week, homemakers will attend home science programs dedicated to "Better Living in Better Homes."

These programs will be directed by Miss Georgiana Shurthwaite, state home demonstration leader of the college extension service, and by Dean Margaret Justin of the home economics division.

Discussing the forthcoming event, Farm and Home week Chairman L. C. Williams pointed out, "It is here that rural people may view the results of farm and home research work conducted over the past few years by their agricultural experiment station. The programs are planned for and in co-operation with the farm people themselves."

Little American Royal

Inviting Kansas rural people to attend, President F. D. Farrell recalled Farm and Home week "has been an annual event of importance to progressive farmers and rural homemakers" since 1888, "when the first Farmers' institute in Kansas was held at this college."

Among the specialized attractions here during Farm and Home week will be a "Little American Royal" livestock and dairy show the evening of February 8. Also scheduled for February 8 is a beekeepers' program.

The Kansas Crop Improvement Certified Seed show and a Kansas "Blue Ribbon Seed Corn show" will be exhibited throughout the week.

A recreation feature of the week will be a series of concerts presented by the department of music.

The staff of the Betty Lamp, home economics division magazine, met yesterday to discuss plans for the next publication.

Attractive rooms for boys, board if desired, 905 Laramie, 2-7157.

Rumor Had It That Fry Had Asked His First Assistant, Williamson, Popular Line Coach From Southern California, To Resign. When Asked To Verify The Rumor Yesterday, Fry Said, 'It's News To Me.' He Went On To Deny That He Had Knowledge Of Grounds For The Rumor.

Stan Grims, As Usual

When Williamson was approached, he said, "It looks like it's going to be a long, hard winter." He refused to make any statement regarding the rumor and smiled like Mona Lisa.

Authoritative sources, however, confirmed the rumor which climaxes a "disappointing season." During the past year on the gridiron the Wildcats won four of nine games, but this included only one conference victory. So far there has been only a little open student opinion voiced regarding the present athletic setup.

Fry fell heir to the position as head coach at Kansas State in 1935 after Lynn Waldorf had tutored the Wildcats to their only Big Six championship the previous year. The former Iowa "prowler" gained his football knowledge playing for the Iowa university eleven of the Big Ten conference.

Line Coach Williamson took over his duties here in 1935. The former Southern California all-American star coached at Glidden high school and Oklahoma City university before coming to Kansas State.

Two Chemists Consult Here

Frenchmen Interested In Doctor Marlow's Work

Influenced by an article on hormones by Dr. H. W. Marlow, professor of chemistry, published a year ago in a national scientific magazine, two French chemists traveled from New York City last week for a two-day visit with the Kansas State professor.

Paul Weill, assistant professor of chemistry at the University of Paris and consultant chemist for the Laboratories Crinex-Uve, and Alfred Pirk, New York representative of the Crinex-Uve pharmaceutical house, consulted Dr. Marlow concerning his doing research on more than twenty problems connected with the biochemistry of hormones.

Attention of the French chemists was focused on the Kansas State professor with the publication in the periodical Endocrinology last year of his article dealing with his study of endocrines. The men requested a reprint for study and wrote recently asking for a personal interview. It was upon Dr. Marlow's permission that the trip was made.

Pirk acted as interpreter for Dr. Weill, who speaks no English. The former has been in America eight months, Dr. Weill, five. The two returned for New York Thursday.

Howe Accepts Position To Aid Crippled Children

Dr. Harold Howe, professor of agricultural economics, has been appointed chairman of the fourth district of the Kansas Society for Crippled Children.

The principal function of the society is to help children of Kansas who are crippled, and to sponsor the development of programs for their assistance. C. Q. Chandler of Wichita is state president of the organization, whose units are divided into 11 districts. The eight counties of Northeast Kansas comprise district four, of which Doctor Howe is chairman.

Honorary Music Sorority Sponsors Film

Tickets to "The Great Victor Herbert," tuncful picture now playing at the Carlton theatre, are now being sold in Anderson hall by members of Mu Phi Epsilon, K-State music sorority.

The Mu Phi tickets, priced at 25 cents, are also on sale at the Sherer drug store downtown.

These Courses Promise Zip And Maybe Some 'Oomph'

By Charlotte Dixon

"Shop early and avoid the rush." If you are looking for a good course to fill up your second semester schedule here are some that should really put some zip into an otherwise dull two or three hours.

Tired of lab courses—then try Nature and Development of Plants. It serves as a science course and all that is required is a few field trips. And boys, you know in the spring a young man's fancy . . . sounds good to me.

A Little Architecture

Appreciation of Architecture is a good non-technical course guaranteed to please. It is for students who are not enrolled in architecture. When you finish this course you can really appreciate the good and the bad architecture of the fair city of Manhattan, or anywhere else as far as that goes.

H. W. Davis has on his list of classes a course called Contemporary Poetry, a three hour deal, with only three hours of English Lit required as a prerequisite. If you don't think it's good "Just ask somebody who took it."

General Entomology (don't let the big word scare you off) is a goodie goodie, offered with or without a lab. You haven't been to college until you have learned about the little insect and how he grew. Not only that, but they have movies every Monday morning—just the thing when you're tired.

Balance Your Budget

History of the Home sounds good, too. It is a three hour course that teaches you how to balance the budget in one easy semester.

Want to know how Cock Robin got bumped off? Just take the course in Ornithology (bird study

to you) and you will know all the answers—except this one. Early morning bird hikes will show what Wildcat looks like before 8 o'clock in the morning, too.

And if you have been troubled with hangnails, gout, warts, or that tired feeling, maybe it's cause you haven't been eating the things that make you a healthy boy or girl. Try the course in Applied Nutrition—no prerequisites, no lab, no nothing—just go to class and find out about your diet deficiencies.

Hear ye! Hear ye! All little girls who are planning to middle aisle it this spring listen. A study in Domestic Architecture gives you an opportunity to study the design and planning of a small home. This is offered under the supervision of nationally-known Prof. H. E. Wichers. (He was called in on a White

House conference when the Federal Housing administration first began to function.) I always say, what's good enough for the president should be good enough for us.

Trip To Topeka

Were you brought up to believe that 60 good deep breaths before breakfast made you last longer? Dr. M. W. Husband offers a course in "Preventative Medicine and Public Health" that debunks some of the old beliefs. He gives a general information on medicine and health practices in terms the layman can understand.

Abnormal Psychology is for the student who has already had the general course and would like to know about maladjustments of personality, behavioral disorders, dreams, hypnotism, and multiple personality. And don't forget the

trip to Topeka, sounds interesting. Fellows and girls who are "air minded" should sign up for Meteorology. It is guaranteed to show you how to forecast weather at least 36 hours before the paper does. If you are planning to take CAA this course will help you on your road to successful flying.

Here is something for "Believe it or Not"—a course in which the tables are turned. Non lab, non mathematical, professor does all the experiments, class does all the listening. Descriptive Physics is the name and from what I've heard you can't go wrong on it.

Stutter, Stammer, Faint

Shoplifting in the speech department, I ran across an appointment course in Problems of Defective Speaking. If you stutter, stammer, or fall over in a dead faint when

called on to speak, here is your golden opportunity.

Principles of Geography tells you more than just the fact that the world is round. It's geography with it's face lifted to expose to view the people of different countries, what they eat, and how they live.

The Family, a course taught by Dr. Katharine Roy, should be popular with the fellows as well as the girls. A very practical course in problems of the ordinary household tells how to get along with your future better half, and how to hold that rebellious offspring in line.

"Star light, star bright, first star I see tonight" . . . is the theme song of the students in Descriptive Astronomy. Not only that, but the labs don't interfere with your extra curricular work. Just bring a friend along and have a good time.

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Another Semester Bites The Dust

This is a period of demises. Classes end Tuesday noon. The semester will not be far behind. For many, college education, itself, will draw to a close.

This is our last editorial as editor-in-chief of The Kansas State Collegian. But in no sense is The Collegian a party to the general demise.

For 44 years it has brought news and new ideas to the Kansas State student body. This last semester has been but a page in its long, and ever-growing, book.

Whether or not it has been an interesting page is for you to judge. That it has been a conscientious one, we know. We promised last fall to make it a voice of the entire student body; to work always for what the student body believed to be the school's welfare. That promise we have sincerely tried to keep.

We were the first to take the stump for the council's "celebrity series." We have been gratified with the results. We have encouraged the organization of independent houses to enable those students to have a better rounded social life.

We have done our best to help the department of athletics out of a bad situation. We have recently broached the subject of a student opinion poll to improve the work of the faculty.

We have worked, mostly behind the scenes, to further the cause of a student union building—a cause that is still far from lost. We have tried to educate the students concerning practices detrimental to their health.

We have tried to bring a saner perspective to Kansas State regarding the compulsory ROTC question. We have fought jingoistic propaganda that has tried to entangle our country with Europe's idiocies.

We have gotten our share of newspaper "scoops"—and we've been "scooped" our share of the times. We've run features designed to better educate State students concerning their college.

Whatever success we've had is due to the efficient staff that has worked day in and day out at the jobs that are full of knocks and shy on credit.

And Then Again

Maybe I'm Wrong But—

By Merrill

You are probably aware of the campus campaign to raise relief funds for Finnish citizens. You are certainly cognizant of the situation now existing in that little country where the temperature drops to 50 below—or lower! At any rate, you are now asked to contribute to the aid of the fighting Finns. But—you are not to be "high-pressed" into helping out a bit.

If you feel, as did Collegian Editor Roy Fisher, such contributions are a step nearer violation of neutrality—you are free to voice your sentiment and keep your pennies. If you feel you would like to aid a group of suffering fellow human-beings—you are given opportunity to do something about it.

Notes on Finnish relief campaign: Believe it or not, the money DOES go to Finland's homeless and destitute—not to a bunch of grafters. The Red Cross does aid Finland as much as it can—but its services are limited. Remember: What's a drop in the bucket over here—is a full pail over there!

The University of Oklahoma Daily: "A juke box, for the benefit of the uninitiate, is no more

than a nickelodeon—or, in the common parlance of the day, a music box. This explanation out of the way, we hereupon warn you the gentle art of juke-boxing is a passing fad, a fashion that will go the way of all fashions, even as novelty necklaces and bell-bottom trousers."

Well, sir, if it means I can go into the Canteen without listening to a shrill "Oh, Johnny" rendition—then I'm all for it!

Stuff: Frozen ears are the order of the day. Just ask the student health department or read the Collegian story. The basement of Fairchild is cluttered with the mutilated bodies of innocent cats. It seems the zoology department has been "cutting up!" A Boston university dance instructor warns the girls never to drag on a man's shoulder and says "a gentleman should never push a lady around and a lady should never have to be pushed." Kappa please notice!

Last Wednesday afternoon, a small group of Kansas State embryo journalists gathered in the mezzanine room of the Wareham hotel to hear Cor-

Carl Roach, next semester's editor, deserves special mention for his tireless efforts to cover the news of the campus. Roy Swafford assistant editor, has done much to make the Collegian a better paper; as has James Kendall, the other desk man.

To Jack Thiesler and Herbert Hollinger go the credit for the sports page. The society page, under the direction of Jennie Marie Madsen and Mary Jean Grentner, has taken a new place in Kansas State social life.

One of the new names in the Collegian this semester has been that of "Eleanaw" who has risen to a high place in reader interest. Our heartfelt thanks go to Marianna Kistler, the column's author, for her efforts.

To Dick "Maybe I'm Wrong, But" Mall compliments are superfluous. His column has built up a reader appeal seldom equalled in any college publication.

Among the 50-odd reporters who deserve special mention are Glenn Williams, Hurst Majors, Jr., and Ema Lou Bireline. Speaking for myself, we have enjoyed this past semester; we regret that our term has drawn to a close. We are glad that we helped worthy causes come to the fore; we regret that we have had to trample toes, rattle feelings, in the process. That is the sordid side of the game.

With this issue the old move out; the new move in. New names will appear in the masthead, to be sure, but the 44-year tradition of The Collegian to publish the news that Kansas State students make, will go on unmolested.

That is the important thing. Personalities are inconsequential.—Roy M. Fisher, editor-in-chief.

An Entertainer Philosophies

Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., entertained, and entertained well, the students that packed the auditorium Wednesday to hear him. Though not as entertaining in our minds as Richard Halliburton, who spun yarns here three years ago, his magnetic personality captured the imagination of the entire audience, nevertheless.

He took his listeners with him on a vivid tour of Europe just before the outbreak of war. One could almost feel the strings being pulled as this or that great statesman committed various acts.

Intermingled with the train of delightfully told incidents, however, Vanderbilt felt that he had to intersperse it with his own political philosophy which often contradicted itself.

He was very pessimistic regarding the ability of the United States to stay out of war, but his pessimism, while sincere, was so put as to be more frightening than convincing. It is true that the Midwest, particularly Kansas, has an extremely false sense of security, but his idea that the United States would have to intervene in the present conflict is questionable.

We felt, however, that the biggest flaw in his reasoning was the moral of his speech, "Christianity or Chaos." Good enough, except that Christianity to him meant that the United States should police the world and act in the role of "God," though he never brought out just what quality qualified the United States to hold that position.

Perhaps, in his 20-odd years of watching the mechanism which runs the present governments of Europe, he has grown more and more cynical. No more does he have faith in the common people. But regardless of his political views and philosophy of life, he remains one of the leading journalists of the world, and a very entertaining speaker.

office stinks to high heaven! If it's true, as is strongly rumored, that Wes Fry asked for Stan Williamson's resignation—then the place needs to be fumigated. When usually genial Mike Ahearn gets mad enough to rudely "hang up" on an inquiring reporter—it ceases to be funny. The public has a right to know. What that outfit needs is to eliminate the stigma of happy haven for homeless coaches—and proceed to produce winning football teams. We've had enough bickering and a bellyful of these "next year" championship teams! If Wes Fry is trying to "pass the buck" for less-than-mediocre teams—he's picking a darn poor way to do it!

From Dan Partner's column in the K. C. Times: "The Kansas State-Nebraska game to-night will be advanced 30 minutes to give the military ball decorators a chance to hang some pretties following the clash."

Oh, boy! A basketball game and "the charge of the Light Brigade" in one evening. Oh, well, I hope everybody has a nice time and one stumbles over a bayonet—or a queen!

Closing: This is my final column for Roy Fisher—since he now bows out as Collegian editor. The next time you scan opinions, I'll be writing for Carl Roach. I'd like to thank Fisher for his cooperation and wish him the best of luck in whatever he undertakes. We've disagreed violently on some issues, but maybe that's because he's a minister's son—and I was sired by an engineer. Anyway, I'll be seeing you next semester. Hit those exams!

Advices Protection For Cold Ears

Dr. Myron W. Husband, director of student health, advises everyone who is forced to be out in this weather to "Keep the ear muffs, scarfs or even holding the hands over the ears." "Be particularly careful once you've been frost-bitten for the circulation is impaired and frost bite becomes easier afterwards," he warned.

Music Recordings Comprise Concert

Another musical recording program of six numbers will be presented by the department of music Sunday afternoon at 4:15 in college auditorium.

"Overture to Der Freischütz" for orchestra by Weber will be presented. An American string quartet will give Dvorak's "Quartet in F major." Following these ensemble numbers will be three solo numbers including soprano, contralto, and baritone voices. The soprano number will be "Plaisir D'Amour" by Martini, and one of Carpenter's songs for contralto "When I Bring to you Colored Toys." Strauss' "Morgen" will be sung by the baritone.

A piano and orchestra ensemble

Cosmopolite

Travel, But Know What To Look For, Says Vanderbilt

"Travel is a fine thing if you know what to look for," observed Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., in an interview with Collegian reporters last night at his hotel. The tall, distinguished lecturer and journalist sat at a small desk in the blue-papered room and answered questions with sincerity and interest, while his interviewers smiled at his apt figures of speech.

He went on to say that his own life of traveling was an enjoyable one, and he considers travel a good background for reporting. If the would-be journalist retains what he sees and hears.

"You must have something to write about to be a good reporter, and travel is one way to get that something," he stated. Don't Aim Too High Vanderbilt advises budding authors to write all they can, and to send their efforts to editors.

"The first story I ever had printed was rejected 32 times," he confessed, smiling. "The 33rd time a magazine that had rejected it five times before picked it up and published it!"

He warns against aiming too high, however, saying that a young writer should try for the smaller, less exclusive magazines and work up.

Vanderbilt has been married three times, has no children. His hair is iron-gray and very curly, his eyes blue and direct. He speaks rapidly, forcefully, in a quiet voice much

number, "Concerto in A Minor" by Grieg will conclude the program.

These records are from the collection in the music library that the Carnegie foundation gave to the college in 1938.

Dean Van Zile On AAUW Series

The American Association of University women held their regular meeting last night in Anderson hall.

The program was in charge of the legislative committee headed by Dean Mary P. Van Zile. National items of the AAUW were presented by Mrs. A. A. Holtz, Mrs. F. C. Fenton, and Mrs. C. R. Nelson.

The state items of this organization were given by P. J. Newman of Manhattan, Mrs. H. M. Stewart, and Dean Van Zile. Prof. Lyle Downey was in charge of the musical part of the program.

Records Tumble

(Continued from Page 1)

freshman election, but in the upper-class elections, the Greeks came in to sweep all the posts but three senior-class offices. Mayor LaGuardia of New York City keynoted the election day when he made a single Mid West appearance in Manhattan the same day.

A favored Oklahoma team barely got away with a 13-10 victory in Memorial stadium two days later.

A new Aggie Pop, with a South American theme was presented on the nights of November 18 and 18 to large crowds. A week later he football team closed a disappointing season in Boston when they were defeated by Boston college 38-7.

different from the one heard in the lecture. He gives each question, no matter how trivial, serious consideration and answers with the greatest precision.

Discusses Newspaperwomen

He considers Dorothy Thompson the greatest newspaperwoman of today, admitting that she is very "plain-spoken." Speaking of girls in newspaper work, he opined that pretty girls should never major in journalism, because the popular conception of a "sob-sister" is an unattractive, plain sort of girl. He does approve of a girl's minoring in journalism, though. He said that most newspaper men resent women invaders of their profession.

As the reporters left, he promised that he would bring his trailer next time he came to Manhattan and "take you out in it." If Mr. Vanderbilt continues to rove the world as he has done the past 20 years, that has little chance of becoming reality very soon.

Four wins and five losses were the record hung up.

Cab Calloway Swings It

The night before the Thanksgiving vacation Cab Calloway played for an SGA varsity in a packed gymnasium.

"Love from a Stranger," the second play of the theatre group, was presented the night of December 8. Two days later information arrived that Russ Thackrey, a graduate of KSC, would take the place of Prof. C. E. Rogers who left for Iowa. On the same day the new department

of chemical engineering was formed with Prof. W. L. Faith as head.

January 5, Shirey Shaver was announced as Royal Purple beauty queen. She was picked by handsome Errol Flynn.

January 8, popular Dean Mary P. Van Zile, dean of women, announced her impending resignation after over 30 years of service.

Four days later K-State cagers came within two points of beating KU, their long-time rivals, but the final score was 34-33 in favor of KU.

Last but not least, Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., appeared on the campus, January 17, as the first feature of the SGA's celebrity series.

Romans Elect Logan President

In a meeting after their fourth and last Roman Twister dance of the semester in Rec center last night, Romans elected Cam Logan president of the independents' organization. Retiring president is Bob Clendinning.

Gloria Spiegel is the new vice president. Dorothy Howat was elected secretary and Betty Lou Wiley was returned to her position as treasurer. President Logan appointed Velva Peffy social director.

A constitution was adopted as presented. Among its fundamentals is that any independent organized house will be represented on the Roman council which will look after affairs affecting Romans.

All independents will be considered as Romans according to the constitution. However, only those having membership cards may enter the organization's activities.

Membership cards for next semester go on sale January 23. A "double-barreled" campaign, according to Clendinning, will open the last day of enrolment with a dance in the afternoon at the Avalon and one that night in Rec center.

Modern room and board for 4 boys. Attractive, reduced prices. Phone 2-8429.

Freshmen To Hold Dance

Between Semesters Event Scheduled For January 30

The Freshman class will have a "between semesters" dance on Tuesday, January 30, Bob Randle, president of the class, announced today. The dance will be in Recreation center and will, last from 9 to 12 o'clock.

The dance is free to those who present their first semester membership cards at the door. However, membership cards may be purchased at the dance for 25 cents.

Membership cards for the second semester will also be on sale at the dance and during enrolment. These cards which are also 25 cents will entitle the holder to attend any Freshman dance or party during the coming semester.

Among the social events being planned for the second semester is a semi-formal at the gym on April 5, with Matt Betton furnishing the music.

If sales of the cards are as good as they were last semester the Freshman class will throw another dance at the Avalon, featuring a well-known Hutchinson orchestra, according to Randle.

WREATH SELECTED

Martha Wreath has been selected as the representative from the Browning Literary society to enter the oratorical contest sponsored by the inter-society council to be held on March 8 in Recreation center.

Miss Helen Elcock, sponsor of the Browning society, judged the try-outs held last week.

..LOST: Rimless, clear glasses, not in case. Gold temples. Left in cafeteria rest room Thursday evening. Reward Ph 2-7320.

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In The Huddle



With the Sports Editor

The Wildcats tussle with the Nebraska Cornhuskers tonight at 7 O'CLOCK in dear old Nichols gym. Come early because the military boys want to begin with their decorations. Think it over—if you come early tonight you can come again tomorrow night. Maybe this circumstance will show how badly we need a new fieldhouse or gym now that we have a decent basketball team for the first time in years.

Thanks, Pal

To the person who sent in the item about the Fort Hays-Kansas State basketball game that was to be but didn't happen. No, Goliath is not afraid of little David. It's just that we think that we could employ our time better by playing teams like Kentucky and De Paul. Personally I think that the Wildcats would beat Hays nine games out of ten if they played a ten game series. Sorry

One way to tell whether or not you have any readers is to say something about them—you always get some response. In Tuesday's paper I mentioned that the swimming team was lax in coming out for practice. The boys noticed that unfavorable comment and protested to Cooney Moll. I am sorry but it is not the swimming team that refuses to practice but just one or two of the lads on the team.

Rebonds

The sports writers in Creighton called Norris Holstrom, Happy Holstrom. Our old friend, Dan Partner, comes out with this information—if Elmer Hackney had not been injured the chances are that he would not have made all-American as the performances of "Jarrin" John Kimbrough of Texas A and M just about tops the nation. The Sooners start their spring practice March 1. Douglas Russell, the former Wildcat backfield star, may land the assistant coaching job open at Oklahoma. If things continue to go as they are at present the Wildcat followers are going to be up in arms demanding a bigger place for the basketball team to play in. You all know how much Mr. Jack Gardner has had to do with the uplift in cage interest.

My Last Goodbye

Since this is my last message to all my dear readers (both of you), I suppose I should wax sentimental and tell you how glad I was to serve you and so on and so on. Anyhow it has been fun doing it, and I hope that nobody's feelings are too badly bent or bruised. Don't forget the Wildcat-Iowa State game on January 22.

By Jack Thisher

Marksmen Win In Telegraphic Meet

Kansas State's Rifle team won three and lost one marksmanship match in a telegraphic meet with five other schools, January 12.

The Kansas State team from Kemper Military academy, the University of Dayton, Washington university at St. Louis, and they lost to the University of California at Los Angeles. A decision with the US Marine corp at Philadelphia is still unknown. The next match will be February 10.

The team members are: Robert Musser, Arthur Steibe, Robert Had-

CARLTON

4 DAYS STARTS

SUNDAY

CARY GRANT
ROSALIND RUSSELL

in

"HIS GIRL FRIDAY"

DICKINSON

3 DAYS STARTS

SUNDAY

Two Shows For
The Price of One!

MARX BROS.

in
"ROOM SERVICE"
and
"SMASHING THE
MONEY RING"

Dragons Defeat ATO In All-School Final

IM Cage Crown To Independent Team

Webster And Puckett Spark The Winner's Rally; Close Defense Accounts For 16 To 14 Score

The "Dragons," independent intramural team, won the all-school basketball championship by defeating the Alpha Tau Omega quintet 16 to 12, in a rough defensive battle last Tuesday night.

Hotshot . . .



JACK HORACEK

om, Albert Niemoller, S. S. Henderson, William Gist, Robert Edwards, W. T. Singleton, Al Johnson, Delbert Taylor, Lloyd Newcomer, L. R. Wempe, Carlyle Woelfer, Brice Gilbert and R. S. Freeman.

FREEMAN TO ENTER CONTEST

Roy Freeman will be the Hamilton Literary society delegate in the annual oratorical contest sponsored by the inter-society council. The contest will be held in Recreation center on March 8 with a delegate from each of the four literary societies taking part in the competition.

Miss Louise Everhardy, associate professor of art, spoke before the Salina Art association at the Masonic temple there Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Miss Everhardy's subject was "The Art of the Navaho Indians."

The Dragons, featuring an all-court defense and an offense sparked by Springer and Puckett, sharp-shooting forwards, grasped the lead in the opening minutes and never relinquished it during the entire game. They led 9 to 3 at the half, holding the ATO's to three charity tosses and no field baskets.

ATO Offense Held In Check

The tight defense of the Dragons, and their aggressive rebounding, allowed their opponents few shots at the basket from a close range. They scored on a fast break and left handed pivot shots by Springer and Puckett. The ATO's played a drop-back defense and a deliberate offense.

The end of the third quarter found the ATO's speeding up the game with Burnham finding the basket to bring their score within two points of the leading Dragons as the whistle blew ending the quarter. **Webster's Shot Means Victory**

The Dragons bolstered their score to 13 at the start of the fourth period, and then Jack Thisher hit a long shot and a free throw to bring the Greeks' score to 12. Webster, hard playing forward of the Dragons, then put the game on ice by sinking a long field goal and a free throw within one minute remaining to play.

Dragons	FG	FT	F
Puckett, e	1	2	1
Christopherson, g	0	0	2
Jahank, g	1	0	1
Glick, e	0	1	0
Huras, f	0	1	1
Webster, f	1	1	1
Pierce, f	0	0	1
Springer, g	2	1	3
Harris, c	0	0	0
Totals	5	6	10

ATO	FG	FT	F
Muir, f	0	1	3
Burnham, f	2	1	1
Benson, c	0	1	1
Smith, g	0	0	0
Munzer, g	0	1	4
Thisher, g	1	2	0
Kupfer, f	0	0	0
Totals	3	6	9

'Osophies' And 'Ologies' Here

A total of 288 books were added to the Kansas State college library during November and December, 1939, according to a list compiled recently. Included in the volumes added are books on psychology, philosophy, social studies, economics, government and history, languages, anthropology, anatomy and physiology, engineering, agriculture, chemistry, art and architecture, fiction, and biography.

A list of periodicals and serials, exchanges, gifts, subscriptions and 22 documents, also has been added to the shelves in the library.

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Veteran . . .



Ervin Reid

Iowa State Is Cage Foe

Cyclones Play Here Next Monday Night

The Wildcat basketball team will meet its second foe in four nights next Monday when Iowa State sends its quintet to Manhattan for a conference game. The contest will begin at 7:30 and will be the fourth Big Six game for Kansas State.

The Cyclones have lost both their conference games to date. Nebraska upset them in the opener, and Missouri held them to 16 points in their meeting. In pre-season games, the Iowans won five out of seven games and displayed a high scoring offense, but this has been lacking since the season began.

Bob Harris, speedy red-headed forward, is the team's leading scorer. He has a total of 82 points for the nine games. Gordon Nicholas, reformed center, is following him with 77 points. Sophomore center, Carol Schneider has shown the greatest improvement by scoring 28 points in the last four games.

The Cyclones have scored 372 points against the nine opponents, which gives them an average of approximately 41 points per game.

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'Joe and Ethel Turp
Call on the President'

Matmen Have Winning Trip

Win Two, Lose One, Tie One

With a successful four-bout wrestling tour behind them, the Kansas State matmen return from Champaign, Ill., today. The squad, which has been gone 11 days, scored two wins, one tie, and one loss against four of the nation's outstanding collegiate mat teams.

A strong Illinois university octet fell behind 10 to 18 when the Wildcats wrestled them Wednesday night. K-State won decisions in six of the eight matches, while the Illinois heavyweight champ, Frank Battaglia, earned half of their score by throwing Keith Collins in 2:18. Bill Hartman was disqualified after six minutes, in his 128 lb. match when he failed to show any offensive against the University's Paul Petre.

The Wildcats overpowered mighty Kent State Monday night by a 15 to 9 score. All matches were close and won by decisions. The States took five and dropped three.

Lehigh university had a one point margin over State's 12 1-2 points last week for the Wildcats' only loss. Franklin and Marshall split a 12-12 tie in the first bout of the grapplers' eastern tour.

Leon (Red) Reynard was a consistent winner in the 175 lb. class by decisioning three and pinning one of his opponents. Glenn Duncan, fighting in the 145 lb. class, was another Wildcat steady. He out-pointed in three of his matches and tied one with Lehigh after going into overtime periods. Farland Fansher, 120 pounder, Verle McClellan, 136, and Gerald Van Vleet, 155 lb., were other outstanding tusslers.

The team was supposed to go to Tulsa and Norman, Okla., this week-end but because of the financial reasons, Tulsa called the meet off, and according to Coach Moll, he did not wish to take the team down just for one meet.

The schedule for this year, said Coach Moll, is one of the toughest that K-State has had for a long time. The schedule is as follows:

Feb. 3—Colorado, here
Feb. 8—Nebraska, there
Feb. 9—Iowa State, there
Feb. 10—Grinnell, there
Feb. 12—Washington, there
Feb. 17—Kansas, there
Feb. 23—Nebraska, here
March 1 and 2—Big Six meet at Ames.

March 9—Kansas, here
March 10—Washington U., here

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Weigel and Wichers

At Contractors Meeting

Prof. H. E. Wichers of the department of architecture are attending the annual meeting of the associated building contractors of Kansas at the Kansan hotel in Topeka today. Invitations to this meeting were extended to members of the Kansas Society of architects, of which Professor Weigel is secretary-treasurer.

Tank Team Has Prospects

Moll Has Three Squad Men Back

Kansas State has prospects of having one of the best swimming teams in several years according to swimming coach C. S. Moll. Three of last year's squad is back, supported by eight men that received their numerals last year.

The letter men that are back are Captain Gilbert Carl, breast stroke; Allen Smoll, back stroke, Phil Novak, diving.

The freshmen that received their numeral last year and who will be on the team this year are Harold Novak, dashes; Marshall Stover, free style, diving; James Guy, free style; and Robert Morton, back stroke, free style. Numeral men that have not been on the team the last few semesters, but who are returning are: Leo Yeo, dashes; John Garrett, free style.

The team was supposed to go to Tulsa and Norman, Okla., this week-end but because of the financial reasons, Tulsa called the meet off, and according to Coach Moll, he did not wish to take the team down just for one meet.

The schedule for this year, said Coach Moll, is one of the toughest that K-State has had for a long time. The schedule is as follows:

Feb. 3—Colorado, here
Feb. 8—Nebraska, there
Feb. 9—Iowa State, there
Feb. 10—Grinnell, there
Feb. 12—Washington, there
Feb. 17—Kansas, there
Feb. 23—Nebraska, here
March 1 and 2—Big Six meet at Ames.

March 9—Kansas, here
March 10—Washington U., here

Basement room for 2 men \$10. Shower, constant hot water, well furnished. Bath on 1st floor. 1745 Anderson, 2-7220.

Patronize Collegian Advertisers!

Journalists To Meet Here

Big Photography Display Is Main Attraction

The third annual journalism conference to be held on Kansas State's campus will be February 8 and 9 as a part of the Farm and Home week program.

The plans for the meeting have been completed, according to Prof. R. R. Lashbrook of the department of journalism who is in charge of arrangements. The conference has been planned for editors, country correspondents, news photographers, and extension agents.

Photography Emphasized

The program will open Thursday morning, February 8, with inspection of exhibits in rooms 122 and 123 of Willard hall. More than 122 color transparencies, dozens of black and white prints, and an exhibit of the latest developments in all types of photographic equipment will be on display.

J. Howard Rusco, secretary of the Kansas Press association, will be leader of a round table discussion for country correspondents on "Star Reporters of the Cross Roads" Thursday afternoon.

Following the country correspondent round table, W. E. Grimes, head of the department of economics and sociology, will speak on "Everyday Economics," which is the caption of his widely read weekly newspaper feature. Dr. Grimes will be followed by Tom Collins, widely known Kansas City Newspaper columnist and humorist.

Troutman On Program

A representative of the Eastman Kodak company will speak and give a demonstration of color photography Friday morning. Manufacturers of Photo-Engraving equipment will also explain and demonstrate their plants.

Appearing on the Friday afternoon program are William Frailey, managing editor of the Arkansas City Daily Traveler; J. P. Phillips of the Colby Free Press Tribune; E. O. Graper and Carl C. Conger, both county agents; and K. W. Davidson, business manager of the Emporia Gazette.

Following Davidson's talk, Prof. W. C. Troutman of the department of public speaking, will speak.

Rooms for boys, second house north of Sigma Alpha Epsilon house. Phone 3-6187.

Patronize Collegian Advertisers!

Plan Now For Your Spring Planting

In spite of wintry blasts which make spring seem an imaginary paradise, January and February are the best months for planning the kinds and number of trees, shrubs, and flowers to be planted the first days of spring, says Lloyd M. Copenhafer, extension specialist in landscape gardening.

Copenhafer continued, "March is a busy time. It is the month when a great amount of field and other farm work must be started, and it is also the best part of the season to transplant trees and shrubs." Therefore, he points out that preliminary work should be started soon.

"This is the time to grade and sand the driveway, build walks and retaining walls, repair fences, and other small jobs; determine whether or not the home place is 'kept up' or just 'let go,' the landscape specialist explains.

By using machinery grading may be done successfully even when soil is frozen to a depth of two inches, he said. So it is an advantage to plan these little jobs to fit the weather. Another job which the speaker suggested could be done during winter months is constructing a garden pool or rock garden. "A newly constructed rock garden should not be planted immediately after being built," he stated.

According to Copenhafer, the best method for eliminating the perennial loss of a tree or shrub in a certain place is to "Dig out a sizeable hole, haul the old soil away, and bring in some good fertile garden soil."

FEBRUARY 1ST

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Kansas State Cadet Officers Present Honorary Colonel At 15th ANNUAL BALL!

ATTENTION!!

MILITARY BALL

Saturday, January 20

in
NICHOLS GYMNASIUM
with
MATT BETTON and his Orchestra

Limited Supply of Tickets from
CADET OFFICERS
\$1.50
Plus Three Cents Tax

Exclusive!

by Jennie Marie Madsen

crowded panel dance... new office holders... Cupid takes his toll and an epidemic results... pledge of alpha xi

Good Morning
eskimoes... but despite the below zero winds, it's plenty swell being back on the job again... incidentally, your asst. ed. is my ideal of a swellelegant substitute... she did an o. k. job of taking over while ye soc. ed. vacationed.

Mebbe I'm Wrong
but I betcha the panel dance tonite will be crowded despite "Old Man Winter"... 'tis rumored, fellows had such a time trying to get dates due to pledges being campused that greek girls cooperated and lifted the campuses... providing... the pledges got a date to the dance... well, at least that's one way of insuring popularity and a big panel fling.

Sincere Apologies
to sigma nus... due to no fault of the officiating soc. ed., quite a few statements which could be misunderstood were published in the past two collegians... and now I want to really say... cross my heart the sigma nu party was a "humdingler" and other facts will have to unearth new talent to otherwise run fair competition.

New "Powers That Be"
in sae circles are: pres., Herbert Steinhausen; vice-pres., Bob Rush; recorder, Kent Duwe; rush captains, Bill Charlson and Jo McMillan... at the pi beta phi house are: pres., Dorothy Green; vice-pres., Jean Scott; recording secretary, Mary Jo Rhine; rush captain, Martha Lou Alexander... beta kappa's newest heads are: pres., Walter Burrell; vice-pres., Tom Joyce; secretary, George Plercy; treasurer, Kenneth Randall... girls of the golden key elected a new prexy and now Marjorie Moree reigns at the kappa kappa gamma house.

Latest Pledge
is Betty Brenz of arkansas city... she now wears the ribbons of alpha xi delta.

Award Him a Medal

for his honor, Herr Cupid, is more adept at wielding the bow 'n arrow than the cleverest archer... Jane Partridge passed chocolates to her kkt sisters wednesday nite announcing her engagement to Morton Beck, pika alum... those "pounds producing eatables" were passed at the casa alba cottage monday eve, announcing the engagement of LaVetta Harris to Gordon McMannan of Junction city... "there's only one" is likewise being sung by Hallie Bell, nurse at k. u. hospital, and Glenn Case, vet. med. student here... evidently there's nothing like it for Lenora Ash, pi phi alum, is also engaged... he's a wiclitia u. man and the name is Charles Black... Gene Craven and Jean Stoltenberg are now over some of the rocky road to romance... guess?... that's right, they're engaged, too... it's an epidemic.

In Closing
a new wrinkle for roomers... once upon a time a girl went to asia and due to crowded quarters had to sleep in an attic... her exclamation on arising was, "damn those asiaties"... ha... soc. ed.

McIntosh Heads Browning Group

Lucille McIntosh, senior in general science, is the new president of the Browning literary society as a result of an election Wednesday afternoon at the home of Nadine Spelman.

Other officers elected were: vice president, Margaret Owen; recording secretary, Ruth Keys; treasurer, Nadine Spelman; corresponding secretary, Esther Boys; marshal, Vera Morgan; chairman of the board, Dorothea Neilson; pianist, Winifred Bayer, and song leader, Lila Rogers.

One vacancy—Aloha Cottage. Freshmen or upperclassmen. Phone 4289.

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With Grosgrain Ribbon
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Just What You're Looking For to Wear Now!
Ward Keller Store
SHOE DEPARTMENT

Finals To Reign In Near Future

This Weekend Provides Last Chance For Students To Make Merry This Semester

Got the jitters, got the jitters, got the jitters, GOT THE JITTERS! GOT THE JITTERS! Only four more days till finals! Faces lengthen as the temperature drops and drops and the execution hour draws nearer and nearer. Students who came to K-State with visions of the hi-de-ho college life sometimes pictured by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer are rapidly changing their minds and burning up no little midnight oil. Tearful groups of those departing from our beloved alma mater gather 'round Canteen booths for a last good-bye. Pale and trembling, the first semester freshmen face the most terrifying ordeal of his college experience.

Panhel Fling Is Tonight

Matt Betton Will Play

Drawings of fraternity pledge buttons will line the walls of the Avalon ballroom tonight as the freshman Panhel stage their annual dance, from 9 until 12 o'clock. Matt Betton and his orchestra will play. Atmosphere will be provided by numerous paddles and copies of the much talked-about freshman hats. Chairman of the decorations committee is Lee Stratton. He is being assisted by Gerry Fish and Dan Forbes.

Dan Bender is president of the Freshman men's Panhellenic.

K-State Students Are Married

We still seem to have the Christmas rush in weddings. Is it that they're most numerous around the holidays, or we just don't notice them any other time except in June?

This afternoon at 4 o'clock Jane Auld, Pi Beta Phi alumna from Pasadena, Calif., will be married to Ray Olson, AGR '39 from Atchison, in Wichita.

The bride's gown will be of empire styled ivory satin, and her maid of honor, Maribelle Teichgraber, will wear a shell pink satin formal. The bride and groom will live in Wichita.

On December 28, Norma Lee Herold, of Ellinwood, and William Colvin, of Tulsa, Okla., were married in Tulsa.

Norma Lee was a Freshman at K-State and lived in the Casa Alba cottage.

Lodge To Entertain

Margaret Ahlborn lodge will have as Sunday dinner guests Allen Clark, senior in agriculture from Miltonvale, and Mr. and Mrs. Willard H. Martin. Mr. Martin is a professor of dairy husbandry.

Dr. Ruth Lindquist, supervisor at Ellen H. Richards lodge, is inviting all the girls who have been in home management houses this semester to be her guests at the lodge on Friday for a 7 o'clock dessert.

TO ATTEND CHICAGO MEETING

Dr. W. E. Grimes, Prof. Harold Howe, H. A. Anderson of the department of economics and sociology and Roger Stewart, state bureau of economics representatives, attending a types of tenancy meeting in Chicago. Round table discussions will be held and state reports read.

W. W. Fetrow, associate director of research for the FCA at Washington, was in Manhattan recently conferring with the members of the staff of the department of economics and sociology on problems of cooperative research.

Why Walk?



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College Calendar

FRIDAY, JANUARY 19—

Basketball game with Nebraska University—gymnasium—7:30
Athenian literary society—Nichols, Room N51—7:30
Collegiate 4-H club dance—Recreation center—9 o'clock-12 o'clock
Crack Patrol drill—Nichols, Room N1—7:30
Freshman Men's Panhellenic dance—Avalon—9 o'clock-12 o'clock

SATURDAY, JANUARY 20—

Military ball—gymnasium—9 o'clock-12 o'clock
Hamiltonian literary society—Nichols, Room N77—7:30
Ionian literary society—Nichols, Room N77—1 o'clock

SUNDAY, JANUARY 21—

Music department recording recital—auditorium—4:15

MONDAY, JANUARY 22—

Basketball game with Iowa State College—auditorium—7:30
Men's glee club—Fairchild, Room F1—7:30
Girls' glee club (Grossman)—Nichols, Room N51—7:30
Girls' glee club (Sayre)—auditorium—7:30
YWCA cabinet meeting—Calvin, Room C26—7:15
Mortar and Ball—Nichols, Room N77—7:30
Hort. club—Horticultural hall, Room H31—7:30
US Naval Communication Reserve—Engineering, Room E1—7:30
Pi Mu Epsilon initiation—511 N. Sunset—7:30

TUESDAY, JANUARY 23—

Purple Peppers—Nichols, Room N56—7:15
Quill club—Calvin, Room C26—7:30
Orchestra rehearsal—auditorium—7:15
Dairy club meeting—Waters, Room Ag136—7:30

Productive Research

College Scientists Explore Soy Bean Development

"Interest in the production of soybeans is increasing in Kansas," Dr. McCampbell explained, and he added that "the acreage of this crop is expanding rapidly." It is known that soybeans as a protein supplement, probably because of their high oil content. Removing the oil, leaves a by-product known as soybean oil meal, and this product should be entirely satisfactory as a protein supplemental feed.

What modifications, if any, should be made in the Kansas deferred feeding method when heifer calves are being fed, will be determined in another experiment being conducted under the direction of Dr. McCampbell.

"It has been found that when one starts with steer calves, a gain of from 200 to 250 pounds during the winter can be expected when the steers are grazed without other feeds the first 90 days of the pasture season and then full fed 100 days in a dry lot," Dr. McCampbell stated.

In experiments conducted the past two years with heifer calves, it has been found that if heifers put on from 200 to 250 pounds of gain during the winter, they are too fat to turn on grass. During the past two years such heifers have been full fed 30 days after May 1—instead of the 100 days for steers—and then marketed. The dressed 59.5 per cent.

Dr. R. C. Roark, chief of the division of insecticide investigations of the bureau of entomology, was a visitor of the department of entomology recently.

Collegian Advertising Pays! ...

Church Groups Plan Attractions

Despite the coming final examinations, the student church organizations will conduct their weekly meetings as usual.

Prof. Robert Conover of the English department will speak to the BYPU of the Baptist church at 6:30 Sunday night on the principles of the Episcopalian faith.

Moses Shaw, national secretary of the United Presbyterian young people, will be at the church for a short time at 7:30 Tuesday evening. A special meeting will be held and Shaw will show moving pictures of the United Presbyterian young people's work throughout these United States.

Methodist students will give another one of their "Saturday Night" parties at 8 o'clock at Wesley hall. The cafeteria from 5 o'clock to 6:30 Sunday will be followed by a speech by the Rev. Ralph O. Taylor of the Lowman Memorial church in Topeka. Rev. Taylor has been dean of the Baldwin Institute for a number of years and will speak on "You and Your Religion."

Mrs. Ethelyn Whitney, of Ontario, Canada, national president of Kappa Phi, girls' organization of the Methodist church, will be here next Wednesday to inspect the chapter and to talk about her trip to the Amsterdam Youth Conference last summer. Kappa Phi alums are having a tea from 3 o'clock to 4:30 for Mrs. Whitney at Wesley hall and there will be a chili supper at 5:45 for the Kappa Phi members.

There will be a special business session for the Wise club members next Sunday evening at 5:30. This is the last meeting for the semester and the chairman and committee members for the annual pancake supper on Feb. 6 are requested to attend as it is the last chance to make the necessary arrangements.

The regular monthly Lutheran student association meeting will be at 3:30 next Sunday afternoon, and Luther league is at 6:30.

Gamma Delta, students of St. Luke's Lutheran church, plan to meet at 6 o'clock Sunday in the church basement.

Social hour at the Presbyterian church begins at 5 o'clock. At 6:30 during the College Christian Endeavor meeting, there will be an illustrated lecture on interesting places in Iran (Persia).

Annual meeting for the state board of trustees for Wesley Foundation will be held Monday at 10 o'clock at Wesley hall. Ministers and laymen from all parts of Kansas will take part in the meeting. Bishop

SALE
JANUARY CLEARANCE
ALL DRESSES REDUCED
SMART SHOP
Aggieville

op Charles Mead of Kansas City will also be there.

A continuation of the discussion of the Christian Endeavor pledge is the topic for the Forum at 7:15 next Sunday at the Christian church. Jack Duncan leads the Vespers at 6:45 and Nita Mae Stricklin, the Forum.

Kansas State Religious Federation voted Tuesday afternoon to hold a union meeting on February 25 in the Presbyterian church with social hour at 5 o'clock followed by one of the world forum speakers. They also planned an outdoor union service toward the end of the year.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI ELECTS

Alpha Kappa Psi, national commerce fraternity, held their annual meeting Tuesday night and elected five new members. They are George Peirce, Norris Sayre, Oliver Armstrong, Don Kortman, and Theron King.

Prof. R. F. Cox of the department of animal husbandry was in Garden City recently to inspect the lamb



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Also Board for Both Boys and Girls at These Addresses—

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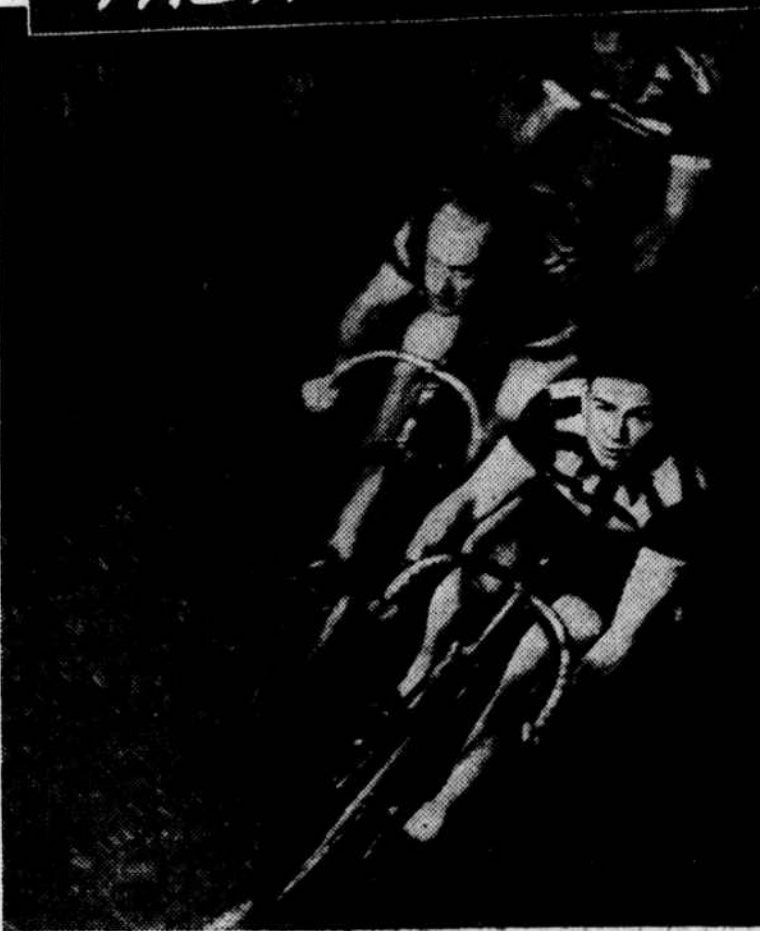
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"FASTEST MAN ON WHEELS"



Here's ace bike rider Cecil Yates burning up the track at Madison Square Garden. He's won eight six-day bike races!

Time out...for a few winks of sleep, a meal, a quick massaging of weary muscles—and a mighty welcome Camel.

WHEN Cecil sprints, the track fairly smokes. But when Cecil smokes, speed's the last thing he wants in his cigarette. Because cigarettes that burn fast can't help but burn hot. And excess heat burns away the tobacco's elements of flavor and fragrance. The result is a hot, flat, unsatisfactory smoke.

"Slow-burning cigarettes are cooler, milder, tastier,

MORE PLEASURE PER PUFF...MORE PUFFS PER PACK!



...he smokes
slow-burning Camels for
EXTRA MILDNESS
EXTRA COOLNESS
EXTRA FLAVOR

SPEED'S
MY BUSINESS—BUT
FOR PLEASURE GIVE
ME A SLOW-BURNING
CIGARETTE...CAMELS
ARE Milder AND
COOLER

In recent laboratory tests, CAMELS burned 25% slower than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them. That means, on the average, a smoking plus equal to



5 EXTRA
SMOKES
PER
PACK!

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Camels — the cigarette of Costlier Tobaccos

Expect 2,500 Rural Folks To Be Here

Annual Farm And Home Week Will Start February 6

More than 2,500 Kansas farmers and homemakers are expected on the campus next week when the four-day 1940 Farm and Home week gets under way February 6, Prof. M. C. Williams, Farm and Home week chairman, announced yesterday.

Kansas newspapermen and photographers will invade the campus February 8 for their third annual two-day journalism conference in conjunction with Farm and Home week.

Held Since 1888

Held annually at Kansas State since 1888, the farm meet enables Kansas farm people to review agricultural progress of the past year and forecast future farm progress.

Opening sessions on February 6 will find poultry day in full swing at West Waters hall while electrically minded farmers view rural electrification demonstrations in Willard hall. Music department concerts will add a recreational flavor to the day's activities.

February 7 will find Kansas dairymen in the spotlight as dairy herd owners gather to discuss milking and cattle-breeding problems. Poultry enthusiasts will turn their attention to turkey-rearing as poultry day programs continue.

Little American Royal Livestock day on February 8 will be climaxed by the "Little American Royal" livestock and dairy show in the stock pavilion at 7:30 in the evening. February 9, last day of the meet, is dedicated to Kansas grain and fruit crops. Features of the day in West Waters hall are a blue ribbon corn show and a certified seed show sponsored by the Kansas wheat improvement association.

Kansas journalists here for the journalism conference February 8 and 9 will be held to "dust off your sense of humor," Dr. Kansas City columnist Tom Collins. Representatives of the Eastman Kodak company will discuss color photography before the group.

Kansas farm women attending the meet February 7 will join Prof. L. R. Quinlan of the horticulture department in a discussion on landscaping the farm home. Professor Quinlan will explain the selection and arrangement of suitable types of plantings. The following day, Prof. S. W. Decker of the horticulture department will lead a discussion group on vegetable production in the farm garden.

Home Talent Programs Home talent festivals sponsored by Miss Georgiana Smurthwaite of the college extension division will give Farm week visitors a chance to exhibit dramatic talents as farm groups provide evening recreation by presenting short plays and pageants.

Pointing out that conflicting schedules will make it impossible for any single person to attend all major events in next week's meet, Farm and Home week chairman Williams commented, "With such a widely varied 'menu' of educational features to choose from, the average Kansas farmer should have little difficulty finding a program of direct interest to him."

Two Roman Dances Mark Program

Extensive plans are under way for the enrolling of independent students into The Romans this semester, according to Velve Peffy, Roman social director. A "double-barreled" swing session tomorrow will mark the first activities of the Romans. Membership cards will go on sale at the dances. The first will be held tomorrow afternoon from 2:30 to 5 in the Avalon Ballroom, and the second will be tomorrow night at Recreation Center from 9-12.

Tentative plans for the semester will include, in addition to the first two dances, four Twisters or week-night hour sessions, a semi-formal prom with an orchestra, and an Independent Field Day to be held in May, at which members of organized independent houses will present competitive stunts.

A drive to stimulate independent house organization will be instituted shortly after the beginning of the semester. Students desiring information regarding house organization are referred to the office of the Dean of Women, Merry Carroll, president of Aloha Cottage, is in charge of the drive.

John E. Brink, graduate of architecture in 1932, visited the department of architecture yesterday.

When it's a matter of sentiment, send flowers. Manhattan Floral Co.

Just A Hazy Whirl?

Enrolment Procedure Is Carefully Planned

"One, two, five, twenty, fifty, hundred, thousand—ad infinitum" ... that's the whirl of faces the average student imagines he sees as he goes through perhaps one of his stiffest tests of his college career—enrolment.

But there really is a limit to the persons he will interview, argue with, push, shove, and generally cross in this two or three hour grind, according to Prof. A. E. White, who is in charge of the schedule-making, and Miss Jessie McDowell Machir, who is in charge of actual enrolling.

Not So Awfully Many

Professor White will reassure any disbelieving student that he couldn't have possibly seen more than 219 assigners, 58 floor checkers, card clerks, etc. Well, that is, that's all the persons on the big gymnasium floor not counting those connected with the business office or the registrar's office. Professor White doesn't know how many of those there might be.

Now even 219 assigners in one room at one time may seem a trifle on the "bigger-than-necessary" side on first glance, but a little investigation will disclose the truth.

Professor White's job is particularly concerned with finding classrooms and open hours for the more than 1,600 classes that will be meeting at State this semester.

This enrolment business is concerned with assigning more than 4,000 students to those classes. That, according to the professor, is a big task, a complicated one, and takes lots of help.

All in all, the committee on enrolment and the committee on schedule feel that Kansas State has about as practical an enrolment procedure as any one yet devised. Oh yes, there's been agitation for re-vamping the system, the committees admit, but every year other schools are coming more and more to follow the general plan used here at State. Only this year Iowa State college has adopted a similar plan.

As far as the schedule of classes is concerned, that is pretty much limited by the number of classrooms of which Kansas State is able to boast. Professor White pointed out that Saturday classes, no matter how obnoxious to the student and the instructor were an absolute necessity. Why? "There's just not enough class room space for getting those 1,600 classes in during the week."

As it is one class, a Milling Practice Lab, meets at 7 o'clock in the morning. Orchestra and glee clubs meet at night. Class sessions last during the day until 6 o'clock.

"If you think that's bad," the professor said, "you should have been here before we had Willard hall—some classes lasted until 10 o'clock at night."

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Will Durant Talks Tonight In Town Hall

Noted Philosopher Will Discuss Our World In Crisis

A world in crisis from the conflict of political ideologies will be discussed at the high school auditorium tonight by Dr. Will Durant, noted American philosopher and historian.

Appearing in Manhattan at 8 o'clock this evening as the third attraction in the current Town Hall series, the author, Durant, is described as "One of the most sought-for speakers in America."

Known for many years as a popularizer of philosophy and history, Durant is currently striving through

his "whooping new deal issue" of Kikapoo, college humor magazine, will make its appearance on the campus Friday, according to co-editor Dick Mall.

Equipped with a brand-new rejuvenated cover to start the new year in the proper fashion, the pages contain a much greater variety of subjects than in the past, said Mall.

Screw Pictures "The picture section is the screwiest thing we've ever turned out. It's completely nuts," he grinned. "Stories—we've got lots of 'em this time. There's one by Bob Rogers that tells just what's wrong with the local crows. He calls it 'Ain't she sweet'."

"Others tell how to cope your way through college (coke—as in furnace)," Mall went on. "Jim Kendall's 'Pillology' is really a wow!" he added.

Marianna Kistler contributes a bit on the lack some girls show about receiving compliments. Another fictitious effort by Jim Cooper is included.

Pornography IQ "Something really different and—rather a little sensational"—is given in a quiz calculated to determine a student's "Pornography IQ."

"All in all, the new deal issue will be better than anything yet turned out," Mall concluded.

The usual "wild-eyed" campus salesmen will be on duty starting at 7:30 Friday morning. Copies will also be placed on the newsstands.

Will Durant, famed philosopher and author, who appears tonight as Town Hall lecturer at the high school.

lectures, books, and magazine articles to point out that a lasting solution of our most vexing present-day problems can be found only by using the accumulated philosophical wisdom of the ages.

Is An Author Will Durant's fame as a thought-provoking writer dates from 1926, when his "The Story of Philosophy," a digest of philosophical teachings from the Greek days of Plato to the American system of John Dewey put the "dry" subject of philosophy on the nation's best-seller lists. The book has since been translated into 12 foreign languages.

Durant followed this success in 1929 with "The Masters of Philosophy," a book in which he discussed tools and methods employed by philosophers in the past 2,500 years.

In 1927, Durant announced his intention to write a world history which would pay particular attention to the influence of philosophy upon world happenings. The first title in this work, "Our Oriental Heritage," published in 1935, dealt with the contributions that China, India, Babylonia, and Egypt have made to the modern world.

Is Columbia Graduate "The Life of Greece," Durant's account of the rise and fall of ancient Greece, appeared last year.

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Students who have not yet obtained Town Hall tickets may secure season tickets for the Durant appearance and two other lectures at the Fairchild office of graduate dean James Ackert. Scheduled to appear March 5 is Wilfrid Husband, lecturer on Scandinavian life, who will show colored movies on Sweden, nation now threatened by Russian expansion.

Everyday problems facing the average Kansas dairyman are scheduled to receive a major share of attention on the dairy program during Farm and Home Week at Kansas State college, February 6 to 9. The dairy programs will be held on Tuesday and Wednesday, February 6 and 7.

F. B. Morrison, head of the department of animal husbandry at Cornell university, and author of a widely used textbook, "Feeds and Feeding" will be one of the speakers on the dairy program. Another internationally prominent speaker will be C. E. Reed, chief of the bureau of dairy industry, U. S. department of agriculture. Reed was head of the department of dairy husbandry at Kansas State college from 1910 to 1918.

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At Old Address

This and the next few issues of the Kansas State Collegian will reach all old students at their last semester's address, according to C. J. Medlin, graduate manager of publications.

New mailing lists will be made up as soon as possible, but until the new ones are completed, the old mailing lists will be used. Thus students should call at their last semester's post office box to get their Collegian.

New students can get their issues of the Collegian every Tuesday and Friday mornings by calling at the post office window. Papers will be given out, though they will not have the student's names on them.

Kickapoo Out This Week

Big Variety of Subjects Contained In New Issue

A "whooping new deal issue" of Kikapoo, college humor magazine, will make its appearance on the campus Friday, according to co-editor Dick Mall.

Equipped with a brand-new rejuvenated cover to start the new year in the proper fashion, the pages contain a much greater variety of subjects than in the past, said Mall.

Screw Pictures "The picture section is the screwiest thing we've ever turned out. It's completely nuts," he grinned. "Stories—we've got lots of 'em this time. There's one by Bob Rogers that tells just what's wrong with the local crows. He calls it 'Ain't she sweet'."

"Others tell how to cope your way through college (coke—as in furnace)," Mall went on. "Jim Kendall's 'Pillology' is really a wow!" he added.

Marianna Kistler contributes a bit on the lack some girls show about receiving compliments. Another fictitious effort by Jim Cooper is included.

Pornography IQ "Something really different and—rather a little sensational"—is given in a quiz calculated to determine a student's "Pornography IQ."

"All in all, the new deal issue will be better than anything yet turned out," Mall concluded.

The usual "wild-eyed" campus salesmen will be on duty starting at 7:30 Friday morning. Copies will also be placed on the newsstands.

Will Durant, famed philosopher and author, who appears tonight as Town Hall lecturer at the high school.

lectures, books, and magazine articles to point out that a lasting solution of our most vexing present-day problems can be found only by using the accumulated philosophical wisdom of the ages.

Is An Author Will Durant's fame as a thought-provoking writer dates from 1926, when his "The Story of Philosophy," a digest of philosophical teachings from the Greek days of Plato to the American system of John Dewey put the "dry" subject of philosophy on the nation's best-seller lists. The book has since been translated into 12 foreign languages.

Durant followed this success in 1929 with "The Masters of Philosophy," a book in which he discussed tools and methods employed by philosophers in the past 2,500 years.

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Prediction Of Big Enrolment By Registrar

Registration To Equal Or Exceed Last Year's

Enrolment figures for the second semester at Kansas State college will equal or exceed that of the spring semester of last year, believes Miss Jessie McDowell Machir, college registrar and chairman of the committee on assignment. The total enrolment for last year at this time was 3,682 with the division of general science leading with 1,091 students taking such courses in that curriculum.

According to Miss Machir, many students will be returning to college that were not enrolled last semester and there will be the usual number who are entering for the first time. Another factor concerning enrolment is the number who will drop because of graduation, spring farm work, financial difficulties, or for other miscellaneous reasons.

To Enrol Today Hundreds of students are preparing to go through the mill in Nichols gymnasium today and tomorrow to receive second semester class assignments.

Dr. A. A. Holtz, men's adviser, says that the number of inquiries for jobs and rooms is about the same as last year. He looks for a "normal enrolment" with possibly the same number of new students entering for the first time.

Hear Reinstatement Cases The committee on reinstatements, headed by Prof. R. I. Throckmorton of the agronomy department, met yesterday and will continue to hear cases today and tomorrow.

Miss Machir is chairman of the committee on assignments and her committee members are S. A. Nock, Eva M. McMillan, G. A. Sellers, J. H. Roberts, C. V. Williams, Prof. A. E. White, and Prof. W. E. Grimes.

Regular class sessions will begin on Thursday with the first general assembly of the new semester on February 6 in the college auditorium when E. L. Schaub, professor of philosophy at Northwestern university, who will be a Farm and Home Week speaker, will give the main address.

Others taking prominent roles in the play are Neal Jenkins, Martha Baird, Bette Koth, Mary Dillin, Kathryn Millard, Russell Kershner, Frank Rickel, Tom Heller, Kenneth Yoon, Pierce Wheatley, Darolyn Johnsmeyer, Ruth Jenkins, Max Gould, Charles Pray, and Milton Kaslow.

Completing the cast as extras are Peggy Brown, Bob Helener, William Hickman, Allan Madsen, Bob Jouman, Gerald Walrafen, Mary Lou Robinson, Patricia Colliard, Mary Marjorie Willis, and Willard Shendel.

For best seats for the play, students are advised to get their tickets on Monday, February 19, when tickets go on sale at the auditorium box office.

The ancient Greeks were the first to use bedspings. They consisted of braided thongs of stout leather placed between the heavy boards at the side of the beds.

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Council Meets Last Of Week

Athletic Directors To Decide Course In Coaching Rift — Last Meeting Was Postponed

The outcome of the strained athletic situation at Kansas State is still resting in the hands of the athletic council which will not meet until the latter part of this week, according to director M. F. Ahearn. Since receiving the resignations of both head football coach Wesley L. Fry and line coach Stan Williamson more than a week ago, further action has been delayed because of the illness of President F. D. Farrell.

'First Lady' Cast Chosen

Pray Gets Last Role In February 23-24 Play

For best methods of electing your candidate to office, see "First Lady," college auditorium, February 23 or 24, 8 o'clock, seat 0000.

And no doubt you'll learn a lot. Two Washington women demonstrate their best political techniques in electing their candidate to the presidency in this most recent production of the Manhattan little theatre.

Extensive practice began yesterday with Charles Pray filling the last vacancy in the cast of the play. Pray was selected by H. Miles Heber, director, to fill the part of Jason Fleming, good-looking young fellow from the state department.

According to Heber, "First Lady" is appropriate for this time of the year as politics are playing a large part in public affairs, and the 1940 election is coming up soon.

Many of the parts will be filled by veteran actors and actresses of the Manhattan theatre as the following have had considerable experience in past productions: Virginia Ray, Rosemary Parisa, Keith Thompson, Burks Sherwood, Don Prier, Ann Steinheimer, and Richard Mall.

Supporting Cast Others taking prominent roles in the play are Neal Jenkins, Martha Baird, Bette Koth, Mary Dillin, Kathryn Millard, Russell Kershner, Frank Rickel, Tom Heller, Kenneth Yoon, Pierce Wheatley, Darolyn Johnsmeyer, Ruth Jenkins, Max Gould, Charles Pray, and Milton Kaslow.

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"There are no further developments, and there is nothing to the rumor that the athletic council will meet today," was Ahearn's comment yesterday afternoon. It had been rumored that the council was to have acted on the situation yesterday afternoon at the home of President Farrell. "It will probably be the latter part of the week before the meeting is called," he added.

The resignations of both coaches came January 18, after numerous rumors had circulated reporting a rift in the coaching staff. Director Ahearn kept the resignations secret for two days in hope that the difficulties would be settled between the two coaches. The announcement of the resign

The Kansas State Collegian

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TUESDAY, JANUARY 30, 1940

Another Editor— But The Same Paper

Each semester when the staff of the Collegian changes, the new editor makes his statements regarding the policy of the paper. We follow this tradition.

But it won't be any eyebrow lifting change of policy or make-up. The Collegian is not a new paper. This is the thirty-fifth issue of the forty-sixth volume, and most of the tricks have been tried already.

To most of you, this will continue to be the same old Collegian that comes out every Tuesday and Friday morning—to be devoured during that between-class hour. It will look the same, it'll have the same stories in it, the same features, the same editorials—at a superficial glance. Editors may come and go, but the paper still remains—the Collegian, maybe a little better, maybe a little worse, but still, the Collegian.

So we'll go through the semester putting out the Collegian for you, and trying our best to please you—but we can't please 4,000-odd students, so we'll end up by pleasing just ourselves.

We'll make some changes in the policy and make-up of the paper, but they'll be so slight that few besides the former editor will ever notice them. We'll strive to be less conservative—but then, the Collegian has always been conservative—and probably always will be. It wouldn't be the Collegian if it weren't.

So we'll continue to publish the Collegian twice a week—whether you like it or not.

The ISU Turns Over Its Third Page

The Independent Student union begins its third anniversary membership drive this week.

Three years ago this semester the organization was formed to give an opportunity for independent students to become better acquainted, to foster a feeling of unity, and to cultivate a fuller social life. The organization has gratified its founders with its results.

It was a new experiment in American colleges. The Kansas State Independent Student Union is the only one of its kind in the world—the only solely social, independent organization financing its own house entirely without college subsidy. It has a record of which it can be proud.

Based on equality of all students, the organization has no barring regulations that would make it a snobbish clique. Democracy is its key-note; it has a hearty welcome for all students without other social affiliations.

With each successive semester the organization has grown in its membership and service. May this semester be no exception.

Let's Start Over With A Clean Slate

The big blowoff on the athletic situation, previewed in the Kansas State Collegian in its last issue, January 19, has seen both Head Coach Wes Fry and Line Coach Stan Williamson submit resignations to the athletics council. The council will take action on the resignations some time this week.

This necessarily was muckraking and Coach Wes Fry deplored the "untimely release of information regarding discord on the football staff at KSC." We are sorry that such dirt was stirred up, but we feel that since certain incidents had fermented this rift in the department, that it was only fair to the students, their followers, and the coaches themselves, to publicize the fact.

We have nothing against either Wes Fry or Stan Williamson. They are two of the

best coaches in the nation. No one could have said that either ever put an untrained man on the field.

Both are good fellows—good coaches—and it is also Kansas State's loss that they couldn't get along together. Athletic Head Mike Ahearn voiced general opinion when he said that "Never at any time during the controversy, has there been any criticism of the coaching ability of either Fry or Williamson."

However, as the story has broken, the rift brought to light—it seems best to accept both resignations and start off again with a clean slate.

True, we could keep one, but that in the end would be most unsatisfactory. Whoever remained would find the pressure to win twice as heavy—and the necessity of producing a winning team a "must." It wouldn't be fair to the coach who would have to use the material available; or to the boys, who after all, aren't professionals.

We are sure that with the ability both Wes and Stan have, that they'll have little trouble landing other coaching positions. And we know from past choices, that "Mike" and the athletics council will make good choices for their successors.

So let's have a new deal. First-rate coaches such as Jim Yeager or Jimmy Conzelman might, after a few years building, return Kansas State football to a par with the rest of the Big Six.

Courtesy Will Pay During Registration

Today and tomorrow as Kansas State enrolls for the second semester, another trying registration will take place. Whether the "mill" is necessary or not doesn't matter, it does exist and we have to make the best of it. Many persons nerves will become somewhat frayed and a dog-tired tension will prevail, especially tomorrow.

It will be for the benefit of everyone if courtesy and patience is shown on every hand. A smile, a simple "thank you," or if need be, a "pardon me" will go far toward lessening the trials of enrollment. Consider the other fellow—he may be more tired than you are and if possible, in more of a hurry. Let's make it more pleasant by being that way ourselves.

Why should we be worrying about Roosevelt running for a third term stark in the face of a two-term tradition? Why back in 1864 Horace Greeley opposed the re-election of Abraham Lincoln on the ground that no president had been re-elected since Andrew Jackson!

College President F. D. Farrell received information from ex-national President Herbert Hoover that every faculty member—there were no students—that contributed to his "Help-The-Finn" movement would receive recognition for his contribution from the national office.

We wonder if each can of beans that is delivered in Helsinki will also bear the inscription "Dedicated by Prof. X. Y. So-and-So."

Once Over Lightly By Don

With this issue of the Collegian begins this new column, dedicated to every dern one of you. We plan to do a lot of forecasting so don't be surprised if you see yourself being scooped. We'll forecast romances, basketball game results, the weather, etc. Anything goes. Also, a guest star will be featured in every column. So if you have something of interest to tell the other 4,000, send your contribution to DON, in care of the Collegian. Be sure to sign your name. The remainder of the column will be devoted to campus chatter... so on with the show!

Several familiar faces on the campus will not be seen second semester. "Big Joe" DeBord started work yesterday in a Topeka bank. He will play no more football for K. S. C. . . . Pi Phi cutie Eleanor Jones graduated, leaving Jim Cooper without a gal friend. . . . Don Sharp, orator extra-ordinary, transferred back to Washburn. Incidentally, Don won a \$10 pair of shoes from Genial Norm Webster for making 10 hours of "A" . . . Ken Eastman, the Delt Romeo, will not go through the mill . . . Slicker Tod Benson will check out for Kansas City where his Mom and Pop now live. He may attend KCU . . . Kenny Mathews, got his sheepskin and will be missed from the civil engineering dept. . . . Chi O's Marie Healey and Marcine Scheurer are others on the "No" for second semester.

Forecast for the week:
We'll split cage battles with Oklahoma, Friday, and Missouri Monday, losing to the Sooners away from home and upsetting the Orange-bowlers here. (Don't take this too seriously Jack, go ahead and beat Oklahoma too) . . . The graybeards (pardon me—athletic council) will meet tomorrow and will select a NEW coach who will pick his own assistant . . . Weather to be fair and warmer, thank goodness.

This week's guest star:
Larry Beaumont: "With the grace of God, a fast infield, and I pass 15 hours next semester, I'll be eligible for varsity athletics."

Scorparedo:
Thomas E. Dewey, who may be the next president, will speak in Manhattan soon . . . Orchids to Jean Marie Knott, little KEG "purty," for a swell job of cheer leading. There are plenty of gals who wouldn't let their hair down . . . Fritz, the "Canteen kid" should be nominated for All-American soda jerk. He's the best in 10 states . . . Errol Flynn is seeking a divorce. Do you s'pose it is one of the Royal Purple beauties whose pix he judged? . . . You can hear it was a rather "wet" weekend . . .

Campus Camera



Kansas In Paint

College Has Three Original Birger Sandzen Paintings

K-State students passing the time in recreation center may glance occasionally at the two large oil paintings by Birger Sandzen on the surrounding walls. The college art collection numbers three Sandzen oils among its valued originals and all three now are hung in and near recreation center where students may enjoy them daily.

Doctor Sandzen, whose art has brought him recognition in this country and abroad, came from his native Sweden in 1894 to Lindsborg, Kans., where he is director of the art school of Bethany college. He was one of the first artists to call attention to the beauties of the Kansas landscape and his favorite themes are the plains and streams

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zen oil to be added to the college art collection. This painting was purchased for recreation center during the school year 1921-2 and is owned jointly by recreation center and the applied arts department.

An exhibition of Sandzen paintings and prints was hung in the library gallery at the opening of the library in 1928. From this exhibition, two more large oils became the property of the college.

"The Still Water," which was exhibited by official invitation at the Sesquiennial exposition, Philadelphia, was purchased with funds raised by students, alumna, and friends of the college. It was painted in Graham county and now hangs on the East wall of recreation center.

Paints The Mountains

Just outside in the hall between the doors of recreation center, hangs "Fall in the Mountains," painted in the Rocky Mountain national park

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In Colorado. This painting was the gift of the artist.

William Allen White, Kansas editor, says of Sandzen's mountain pictures, "He has taken these hills and cliffs and gorges without taming them, leaving them wild and unconquered, but bringing them willingly to us with his art."

Of Dr. Sandzen, White says, "He has come from the plains where things grow rank and strong, from Kansas where he has interpreted ugliness, disharmony, monotony in terms of beauty and yet faithfully and with affectionate wisdom."

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Membership Drive Ends February 16

To Give Awards To Girl and Boy Signing The Most

The Independent Student union, which in a few days will celebrate its third anniversary as a growing student enterprise, will conclude its membership drive for the second semester of the 1939-40 school year on February 16. The membership committee has announced its goal of at least 350 members before the closing date.

Anyone who is desirous of joining the ISU should get in contact with any present member, or apply at the chapter house. Membership may also be secured at a table in the main hall of Anderson.

Membership Awards
The ISU makes but one membership drive each semester, and consequently the officials in charge of the campaign are additionally eager to contact as many prospective members as possible. The boy and the girl who have signed up the most members before the closing date will be given awards at the

ISU semi-formal which will be held February 17.
In accordance with the usual custom open house periods are now being held at the house at 1334 Fremont in order that new, old, and prospective members may become better acquainted. Tonight and tomorrow night from 8 till 10 o'clock the doors will be thrown open to all visitors. Complete recreational facilities are available according to officers, and that includes dancing.

New Radio-Phonograph
ISU members plan to have a party at the house on February 3 to celebrate the third anniversary of the founding of the union. All members of the union are cordially invited. A new radio-phonograph, recently purchased, will make its formal debut at the party.

Dues are \$2.75 for the next semester. This will include all dances, entertainments, et cetera that may be held from now until the day school lets out, officials say. There will be no incidental expenses.

Rickel Places Third In Topeka Contest

Frank Rickel, representing Kansas State college, placed third in a field of five entries in the oratorical contest at Topeka, Sunday, sponsored by the Native Sons and Daughters society of Kansas.

Rickel, a junior in general science, has had experience on the debate squad, and was the K-State representative in the extemp speech contest of the Missouri Valley forensic tournament at the University of Colorado last summer.

ISU Celebrates Third Anniversary



Seen at the home of the Independent Student unioners... a tea at Christmastime with genial Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Munn host and hostess, and a fair weather view of the popular front porch of the chapter house at 1334 Fremont street.

Three years of successful operation as one of the most unique college organizations of its kind—that's the enviable record of the Independent Student union, Kansas State's student owned and student operated organization.

Organized three years ago, the first of February, the Independent Student union has shown the results of nearly a year of pre-organizing work by a group of highly interested students, planning the functions and forming the ideals of their union.

The organizing group based their union plans principally to include the new students who needed some way to get acquainted socially, and for the students who couldn't afford the fraternities and sororities and needed an outlet to spend their spare time more profitably than staying in their rooms or loitering on the street corners.

Rent A House.
Having gained the backing of school authorities, the ISU's proceeded to rent a house and decorate it with furniture which had been given by kindly Manhattanites.

Today, they show the fulfillment of the organizers' dreams. With nearly 300 members in the fold, the Independent Student union is situated at 1334 Fremont, a well furnished house with ample recreational facilities.

The house is open to student members every day of the week, under the parental sponsorship of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Munn who have

been with the Union since it organized.
"We don't operate as a party place for the students," Munn said. "But we try to make this a home for the students."

"That has proved our biggest problem," he added. "The new members have to be taught that this isn't a party house, but a place for them to bring their parents and friends and entertain them. We believe our organization is different from most student unions in that respect. Many of the other college unions are only organized as a place for student groups to hold their parties."

Has No Affiliation
Another primary difference from other unions is that the house is not

located on the campus. It has no college connections at all, except through the student members and the faculty sponsors. The union also has no political affiliations or political policy, Irl Yeo, present president assured.

"Many students have been misled on this point, probably because we organized about the same time the independent student political organization formed," Yeo explained.

Variety of recreational features is a big point in the ISU entertainment program. Besides dancing, card playing, pool and ping pong, the members have a kitchen night once a week, giving the students a

chance to get away from the boarding house routine. Two out of the house dances each semester, in addition to a weekly dancing party in the house and an assortment of hayrack rides, skating parties and picnics also aid in keeping the members entertained.

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Drop In at
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All Kinds of Sandwiches, Assorted Plate Lunches, Pastries, Fruits, Drinks, etc.,
5c to 25c

with NOTHING Above a Quarter.

ACCOMMODATIONS FOR EITHER LARGE OR SMALL GROUPS

BOARD Per Calendar Month \$9 to \$15
Independent Dining Hall

716 N. Manhattan Ave.

Name New Officers Of Dairy Club

Cecil Robinson, senior in agriculture, is the new president of the dairy club, organization for men taking the dairy course, after a meeting of the club held last week.
Bill Mudge has been elected vice president, and Ralph Bonewitz will be secretary of the organization for the second semester of the college year.

Architects To Have Joint Meeting

A combined meeting of three architectural organizations will be held here March 30 under the auspices of the department of architecture.

The organizations who will attend the meeting are the Kansas chapter of the American Institute of architects, the Kansas society of

architects, and the Kansas State college student chapter of the AIA. Outside Professors To Enrol Here

Two well-known professors in the poultry departments of other colleges plan to enroll in graduate work at this college during the next semester, it was announced today.

Prof. C. E. Lampman, head of the poultry department at the University of Idaho, has already arrived here with his wife and two daughters, and is preparing to enroll.

Prof. J. A. Davidson will arrive tomorrow. Davidson is on the staff of Michigan state college at East Lansing.

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FIVE PINS

2 Lines 15c

\$1 High Score Prize Each Week

FOR MEN AND WOMEN

DUCK PINS

10c a Line

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"RULERS OF THE SEA"

Douglas FAIRBANKS, Jr.

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Showing at

WAREHAM

1122 Moro

Welcome, New and Old Students to—

Pleasurable Dining at the Gillett Dining Room



Week-Day Dinner

Neon 35c—50c

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Neon 75c

Nite 50c—75c

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—FIRST FLOOR—GILLETT HOTEL—

The Coffee Shop

After dates, it's our STUDENT HAMBURGER (the biggest and juiciest in town)

10c

Enjoy a real old fashioned woman cooked SUNDAY DINNER

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PAY ATTENTION TO WHAT YOU EAT— BUT, MORE TO WHERE YOU EAT IT!

"The Bottomless Coffee Cup"

TO THOSE NEW AT

K. S. C.

And All Those That Are Interested In Getting Better Than Satisfactory Meals.

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I-E-S BETTER SIGHT LAMPS

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INCLUDING BULB

Also Complete Stock of Shop Tools, Tool Boxes, Alarm Clocks and Other School Supplies.

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SUPPLIES

FOR ALL LABORATORIES

COLLEGE BOOK STORE

THE FRIENDLY BOOK STORE OF SERVICE
NEAREST THE CAMPUS—WELCOME

If it is made of PAPER you will find it a BARGAIN at the

--Toot Toot

(Continued on Page 4)

drical language of bolts and traction.

Her supply of determinations was all ready beginning to slip when, all at once, there stood the chief engineer himself. It was too late to get scared then, so without looking up—she mumbled something

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED

Board and Rooms

ROOM AND BOARD for boys. Board for girls. Good food, reasonable price. 1446 Fairchild. Mrs. Lee Wildman.

REDECORATED ROOMS for girls, \$7.00. Next to campus, board optional, also light-housekeeping rooms. Board for boys. 1605 Anderson. Phone 4157.

BOARD FOR STUDENTS: Ask us about our cooperative plan at Economy Cottage Restaurant, 1310 Laramie. Dial 3488.

FOR RENT, single or double room. Tri Alpha organized house, 1115 Bluemont. Board optional. Phone 2450. Mrs. Carter.

ROOMS FOR BOYS, upstairs room, basement room with bath. Full length windows, 1637 Osage, Telephone 3007.

ROOM AND BOARD for girls, single beds. Meals for boys, \$4.50 wk. 1623 Fairchild 3048.

ROOMS FOR BOYS, second house north of Sigma Alpha Epsilon house. Phone 3-6187.

ROOMS FOR BOYS—quiet, studious students. Single beds with inner-spring mattresses. 1630 Thurston. Phone 3-6187.

For Sale

A FRESH DESK BLOTTER for second semester. Pink 6 cents, 3 for 10 cents. Grey 10 cents. Mercury Chronicle. 112 N 4th.

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FRATERNITY PAPERS printed as you want them at the Art-Craft, 290 A Poyntz. Dial 2065 for prices.

Wanted

WANTED a ride to Wichita this weekend. Mrs. Holmes, Phone 2-8378.



When You Are Down

Town Be Sure and

Stop at the

Waffle House

MEALS AT POPULAR PRICES

Delicious Steak Sandwiches

Golden Brown Waffles

Home Made Pies

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about wanting some information about whistles.

The Tooter Shoots

"The whistle? You're doggoned tootin' rumbled a deep, kindly voice. 'Sit down.' Little Clara blinked and looked up. Her fear vanished, for there was the kindest, friendliest, pair of brown eyes that ever looked out from under two shaggy, salt and pepper eyebrows.

As they shouted at each other above the constant roar, she learned that the genial old fellow's name was L. H. Drayer, that this is his thirty-first year at the plant, and that he certainly knew all about the campus tooter. The first startling fact he divulged was that the primary purpose of the whistle is not to tell the students when it is 8, 12, 1, or 5 o'clock, but to be used as an alarm in case of fire.

"How do we blow the whistle? Just pull a string," he replied with a grin. "It's a regular old-fashioned whistle cord. Whichever operator happens to be on duty takes care of it."

"Years and years and years," was the answer she got to a query about how long KSC has had a whistle. "You see," he explained in a confidential tone, "this whistle is a sort of a home-made affair. We're using

the same old whistle that made the first toot heard on this campus, but since then, we've built on two old-fashioned thumping machine whistles. So, now it has a three-tone effect, only you hear all three at once."

How It Happens

That brought up a question that had long troubled Little Clara, who was terrifically busy shouting questions and scribbling answers. What makes the hiss that always precedes the shriek?

"Shucks!" the chief engineer waved a disparaging hand, "it's just gettin' ready." He added, "like an old man takin' a long breath before he says somethin'."

Then he went into a real technical explanation about the pipe being 50 feet long, and how the first steam that shoots up the pipe condenses until the pipe warms up, and then—"She blows!"

"Y'know," he volunteered, "a steam whistle is kind of a back number in this day of electric bells and time clocks. They aren't used much except around factories and plants. But then," he added with a delightfully philosophical air, "people are smarter than they used to be. They watch the clock more." "I'm hungry," thinks Little Clara.

"Must be nearly noon," she remarked aloud.

"Sure is," boomed the voice of the C. E. "Say, how'd you like to blow the noon whistle, young lady?"

"Who? Me?" breathed Little Clara, completely floored at the thought of such an honor. "It would be the happiest moment of my life," she vowed solemnly.

"O. K.," said C. P. Drayer, "on one condition!"

"What's that?" Clara asked fearfully.

"You can't blow it 'til 12 o'clock!"

Dr. E. C. Miller Chosen As Section Chairman

Dr. E. C. Miller, of the department of botany, recently was chosen chairman of the section of plant physiology of the American association for the advancement of science.

Plant physiology is one of the several sections of the Botanical society of America, the meetings of

which will be held next year at Philadelphia. The chairmanship will include advisory work in the affairs of the section and presiding at the annual Christmas meeting of the section.

Sollenberger Gets First Mention

Galen Sollenberger, architectural engineer, has received top recognition in a New York judgement for a design he submitted last semester. The problem "An Entrance Through a Garden Wall" was a sophomore design prize problem of the Societe des Architectes Diplomes par le Gouvernement Francais.

Sollenberger's solution was awarded first mention place. Alice Warren, Arlan Conrad, and Shelby Lane submitted solutions that were awarded half mention.

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Kipps Music Store
407 Poyntz Ave.

\$5.00 Meal Ticket \$4.40

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Good "Studyin'," Eat Good Food

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OUR QUALITY CLEANING

NEW LOW PRICES

Suits, Ladies' or Men's	50c
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Freshman Dance

TONIGHT

Rec. Center 9-12

ADMISSION:

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Bonafide "PADOL" Machineless Wave

"A Permanent Wave Steamed in a Bath of Oil"

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The K-Lunch

Student Owned,
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1. Three meals, seven days a week.
2. Choice of three meats, dinner and supper.
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4. Hot cakes, doughnuts, fried rolls, egg and toast, cereal, etc., for breakfast.
5. Let us know in time and you're not charged with a meal missed.

Board Priced from \$11.00 to \$15.00
Trial Offer—\$5.00 Meal Tickets \$4.50

HANDY BOARD, EAT WHAT YOU PLEASE,
AND WHEN YOU PLEASE.

K-LUNCH

1417 Anderson



KICKAPOO

Will Be On Sale

FRIDAY 15c

Consumer's Day Feb. 8

Meeting Of Women On Campus Soon

The second annual Kansas conference on consumer education will be on the Kansas State campus February 8, and is open to everyone interested in consumer education, according to Miss Myrtle Gurselman, associate professor of household economics, chairman of the consumer education committee in charge of the conference.

The morning program which begins at 9 o'clock in room 32 of Calvin hall on the campus, will open

with greetings by President F. D. Farrell of Kansas State college. Dr. W. E. Grimes, head of the department of economics and sociology, will discuss "The Consumer Faces Price Problems," H. D. Work, of agricultural trade relations, Manhattan, will talk on "Consumer Relations with Business," and Miss Evelyn Roberts of Sears, Roebuck and company, Chicago, Ill., will discuss, "Which Make Shall I Buy?"

Those attending the afternoon session at 1 o'clock will hear Prof. E. R. McCartney, head of economics and business administration at the Port Hays state teachers' college, discuss "The Consumer and the Use of Credit," Leota Lois John, librarian and research associate of the Institute for Consumer Education, Stephens College, Columbia, Mo., whose subject is "The Pure

Food and Drug Act of 1938," and Thomas I. Dalton of the food and drug division of the state board of health, Topeka, who will discuss "The Weights and Measures Law in Kansas," and Dean Margaret M. Justin of the division of home economics, whose subject is "Building a Consumer Program."



Getting at the seat of trouble...

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ARROW

DANCE

That Others

May

Walk!

ATTEND

the

President's Birthday Ball

at the

Manhattan Community House

Thursday, February 1 9 til 12

with

Matt Betton and his Orchestra

TICKETS \$1.00 Per Couple

(Tickets May Be Purchased From The Following)

College Drug
Downtown Palace

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Direct
Contributions
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TEXTBOOKS

NEW AND SECOND HAND
SHOP EARLY WHILE OUR STOCK IS COMPLETE

CO-OP BOOK STORE

TIME OUT

with the
Sports Editor

Amid the excitement of the athletic season at Kansas State, the Collegian staff received its annual juggling, and we step into the sports job at a time when the department has its biggest news in many months. So bear with us sport fans—it looks like a warm spring.

The Iowa State basketball team has changed from a cyclone to a gentle breeze since the Big Six campaign started. In December they stormed through five of their six non-conference games and added another win in early January. In those seven games, Coach Louis Menze's pupils packed an offense which averaged 47 points and a defense that permitted each opponent but 36.

In Big Six competition so far, they have lost all four games. Their offense has plunged to a scant 25, and on defense they permitted the opponents to score an average of 42.

While on the subject of basketball, Don Thackrey says, "I wouldn't go to a basketball game if it was free, bank night, and they were giving away a set of dishes."

Jack Gardner is taking it on the chin again. Yep, he's lost another man. It's Danny Howe this time, and the reason is books, not injuries. The big sophomore forward was beginning to develop into a great player under Gardner, and fans were looking forward to seeing him in the lineup often. His height proved an asset under the basket for both rebounds and tip-ins.

Against the Cornhuskers, the Wildcats shot 21 times each half, making but 11 baskets. Nebraska had ten goals in 48 tries. Horacek had the best average of those on the floor with four baskets in eight attempts. Holstrom had one for four, and Seelye dropped two out of 11. Harry Piteathley, the diminutive Nebraska forward with the peculiar one hand push shot, made 15 attempts at the basket during the game and had two baskets to show for it. He shot eight times the first half without brushing the mesh.

The Wildcats shot 29 times each half in the Iowa State game and swished 11 of them during the game. The Iowans, paced by bespectacled Bob Menze, tried 60 times during the game and made a total of 11.

Swiped—Dan Partner of the K. C. Star says, "President F. D. Farrell is K-State's own Judge Landis—what he says carries enough weight to sink a battleship."

Memorandum: Talk of a new fieldhouse on the K-State campus is getting hotter every day. Let's keep it going. "Chill" Cochrane is mixed up in a chain letter deal that is supposed to net golf balls instead of dimes. Stan Williamson spent the weekend in Norman, Oklahoma, conferring with Tom Stidham of O. U. The Sooner basketball team has missed but three of their last 21 free throw attempts in conference games. Against N. U., they had ten for ten. Tom Lieb, former coach of Knute Rockne, is reported to be seeking the coaching job here. —Herbert Holling

Dr. Samuel B. Pearlmuter, 54, of Revere, Mass., is not taking his customary winter swims this year. Last year on a particularly nippy day, he dove to the beach for his plunge, cavorted a while and returned to find his car frozen solid. A passing policeman gave him a ride home in a squad car.

Collegian Advertising Pays!

FOR CHINESE DISHES

It's
The College Inn
CAFE

Also Orders Prepared
to Take Home

OUR SPECIALTY — Sea
Food — K. C. Steaks —
Chicken Dinners.

Our Jr. Dinners After 9
P. M. Are Different—You
are invited to try them.

Improved Wildcats Win Two Big Six Games Nebraska And Iowa State Are Victims

Gardner's Quintet Displays Great Defense In Winning Two Successive Conference Contests

Coach Jack Gardner's quintet proved itself the "most improved team" in the conference last week when they tripped Nebraska and Iowa State in succession for a pair of Big Six victories. These two wins established a precedent at Kansas State and moved the team into fourth place in the conference standings.

Played His Last. . .



DANNY HOWE

Danny Howe, sophomore forward on the Wildcat cage team, will be missing from the Kansas State lineup for the remainder of the year. Due to scholastic difficulties, the six foot one inch star will not be in school during the coming semester.

Missouri In Initial Loss

Oklahoma Takes First Place Following Win

Columbia, Mo., Jan. 29.—(Special)—Bill Bentley, substitute center for Oklahoma university sank a one hand shot in the final 30 seconds of play here tonight to account for the 35 to 34 victory over the Missouri Tigers. The victory boosted the Sooners into first place in the Big Six standings and dropped the Tigers into a tie for second with Kansas university.

The game was closely fought and hotly contested all the way. The Tigers were defending their 11 game winning streak on their home floor as well as their first place standing in the conference. Missouri grabbed a one point lead with one minute to go, and they appeared to be bringing up their fourth consecutive win in Big Six competition when Bentley flipped the winning basket.

By virtue of the triumph, Oklahoma now leads the conference with four victories and one defeat, that coming from the Jayhawkers in the season's opener.

Oklahoma's next foe will be Kansas State when the two teams meet on the Norman court next Friday night.

Fraternity stationery at the Art Craft Printers, 230-A Poyntz. Dial 2065.

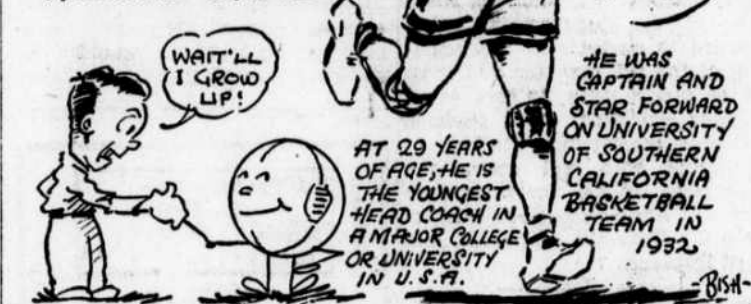


Thirst knows no season
Manhattan, Kansas

Jack, The Builder. . .



JACK GARDNER
KANSAS STATE



In the first of the two games, the Wildcats defeated the Huskers by a 32 to 25 score as they led most of the way. The tight K-State defense made up for the height advantage which the Nebraskans possessed, and the half found the Wildcats leading, 18 to 13.

The second half found both teams in a scoring famine. Only two field goals were scored in the first ten minutes of the final half and both of these were by the Huskers. Using the free throw lane and holding onto the ball during the remaining minutes of play, the Wildcats managed to ring up a victory by scoring only four field goals in the entire half.

Jack Horacek, "hotshot" forward of the Wildcat lineup, provided the scoring punch. His four field goals gave him scoring honors for the evening along with Al Randall, 6-foot, 7-inch Nebraska center. Melvin Seelye was close behind with seven points.

A capacity crowd was on hand to witness the game and see Jack Gardner account for his initial Big Six win. The cheering from the fans indicated their appreciation of the victory as they sensed Kansas State as a threat in the Big Six basketball race once again.

The Score:

Kansas State (32)	FC	FT	F
Robertson (C), f	2	0	1
Horacek, f	4	0	0
Langvardt, f	0	1	2
Woolf, f	0	0	0
Reid, c	2	2	0
Howe, c	2	1	0
Hostrom, f	3	2	0
Horacek, f	0	0	0
Graham, f	0	0	0
Seelye, f	2	3	3
Totals	11	10	16

Nebraska (25)	FC	FT	F
Piteathley, f	2	2	3
Hay, f	0	1	0
Tallman, f	0	0	0
Goetz, f	1	0	0
Randall, c	3	2	3
Duncan, c	0	0	1
Theistien (C), f	1	0	0
Vaffe, f	0	0	2
Held, f	0	0	2
Kins, f	0	1	0
Totals	10	5	15

Officials—Parke Carroll, Kansas City, and John Lance, Plattsburg.
Half time score—Kansas State 16, Nebraska 13.
Missed free throws—Kansas State 5, Nebraska 7.

and the other a setup by Nicholas as the gun sounded.

Jack Horacek led the game with one minute to go when he slipped past the Iowan's defense for a setup. Horacek and Reid tied for scoring honors for the Wildcats with six points each. Bob Menze, Iowa guard, was high for the game with a total of 12.

The score:

Kansas State (29)	FG	FT	F
Langvardt, f	1	3	1
Robertson, f	1	3	0
Horacek, f	3	0	0
Woolf, f	0	0	0
Reid, c	0	0	2
Howe, c	0	0	1
Holstrom, f	0	1	0
Seelye, f	2	1	4
Graham, f	0	0	1
Totals	11	7	9

Iowa State (28)	FG	FT	F
Buduhon, f	0	0	3
Don Carlos, f	0	0	4
Beresford, f	2	0	1
Harris, f	0	1	2
Nicholas, c	4	1	0
Schneider, c	0	0	0
Menze, f	5	2	1
Dekoster, f	0	0	2
Lang, f	0	0	1
Gordon, f	0	0	1
Totals	11	6	11

Intramural Point Lead Held By AGR

Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity is leading in the all-school intramural standings as the activities swing into the second semester. With a total of 375 points, they lead their nearest rival, J.A.V.M.A., by 81 points. The Vets have compiled a total of 294 in intramural sports for the first semester to lead the independent division.

These figures, released by Prof. L. P. Washburn, intramural director, show Phi Kappa Tau fraternity holding second place in the fraternity division, and the Independent Student Union in second spot in the independent bracket.

Fraternity Standings:

Alpha Gamma Rho	375
Phi Kappa Tau	246
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	225

STUDENTS
WELCOME BACK!
THE CANTEN
Across From the Campus

We Place No Faith
In Horseshoes—



That is why we feature Sanitone. It's the world's most famous cleaning. It penetrates to the heart of the heaviest fabric fibers. It removes imbedded dirt and all types of soils. Try this superior cleaning today.

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MANHATTAN CLEANERS

BIG SIX STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.
Missouri	3	0	1.000
Kansas	3	1	.750
Oklahoma	3	1	.750
Kansas State	2	2	.500
Nebraska	1	4	.200
Iowa State	0	4	.000

THIS WEEK'S GAMES

Monday—Oklahoma at Missouri.
Friday—Kansas State at Oklahoma.
Saturday—Missouri at Nebraska.

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

Kansas State 29, Iowa State 28.
Kansas 40, Nebraska 24.
Oklahoma 56, Nebraska 41.

Collegian Advertising Pays!

Duane Jehlik, a graduate in civil engineering last semester, has accepted a position with the Magnolia Petroleum company. Jehlik, who was manager of the 1939 Open House here, expects to report to the company's headquarters at Dallas, Tex.

Dr. O. M. Ball, scientist at Texas A. and M. college, who has been making a study of it for 30 years, has concluded that the Texas climate has varied little in 10,000 years.

All the Latest
RECORDINGS
SHEET MUSIC

Music Supplies
and Repairs

Brown's Music Store

429 Poyntz

GET THAT CAMPUS HAT NOW!

THE LATEST IN
CAMPUS HEADGEAR

CAMPUS CLEANERS & WASH SHOP

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Old Friends
Agree

"It's Better Than Ever!"

New Friends
Say

"Why Haven't We
Tried It Before!"

Gridiron Cafe

Under New Management

Prof. Slim Welcomes You Students—
NEW and OLD

Headquarters for Tobacco, Cigarettes, Cigars, a full line of Pipes and Smoking Supplies. Famous for Ground Steak Sandwiches and Good Beer.

MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT SLIM'S

Slim's Shamrock Tavern

619 N. 12th

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IF YOU
RESPECT HER,

You'll Go

Both Ways by

YELLOW CAB



"Nuff Said"

This precious Patapac speaks for itself—nipped in waist, seams of tiny buttons and dainty embroidery edge. Navy, Blue, Dusty Rose. Sizes 9-17.

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Stevenson's

Exclusive!

by jennie marie madsen
second semester outlook
bright . . . more marriages
and engagements . . . new-
est pledge . . . society editor
says good-bye.

It's a Great Life

If ya don't weaken but two to one the majority of k-staters will junk vacation and hurry back today. . . canteen is again buzzing as Fritz and Bill do a race between booths. . . students eager to get next semester lined out. . . and happy are those to return to the "one and only" who was left miserably lonesome in Manhattan.

Semester Activities

loom as bright spots in the near future. . . big shots in pannel hold their formal filing Friday while the present dance Saturday. . . then there's the ddd tea dance Feb. 10 and the big "don't be an old maid" (spinster skip to you) leap year strut a week from Friday. . . so come on fellers. . . plan now. . . what if it does dent your ego to ask so far ahead of time. . . give the girls a thrill and fill their calendars before the last tick. . . it's worth it. . . and stakes are high.

Wotia Way

to climax a semester. . . a marriage license for a grade card. . . hats off to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Steinhoff. . . Roy is an ato here and the Mrs. was Roberta Shank of Wichita. . . knot tied Friday. . . also honeymooning are Margaret Eyer, ddd alum, and Joe Lewis, sig ep alum. . . wedding bells rang Sunday.

Time's Up

for all other suitors. . . Mary Melcher, ottawa, is now engaged to John Dean, senior in agriculture.

First New Pledge

this semester is Darolyn Johnson, epper, toponka, now wearing the pledge ribbons of kappa delta sorority.

Take a Stab

at chance and slyly slip a nickel in the slot. . . "faithful forever" and Bonnie Baker delectably singing "you'd be surprised" are no flops in the jazz world.

And Now

good bye and it's been swell fun attending all your parties. . . writing up your society stumps and most of all. . . it's wonderful to make so many friends when doing such a ticklish job. . . if you haven't approved at times. . . sincerely, i'm sorry. . . and so. . . happy easter.

In Closing

two little puddles were going to a dance. . . said the young puddle to the old puddle, "are you taking a date?" . . . replied the old puddle, "nope, i'm stagnant". . . ooooh. . . ex-society ed. . . just a "has been."

Tickets, hand bills, and all kinds of printing at the Art Craft Printers, 230-A Poyntz. Dial 2065.

Patronize Collegian Advertisers!

The Emma Caster

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Zotos—Jamal and Rilling

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Ulrich Bldg Phone 2468

Freshmen Dance Tonight

Recreation Center Is Scene Of Big Dance For All Freshmen

TKE-Panhel Fill Weekend

Hearts-Pins Are Themes

Grab your hats, hold on tight, we're off to a big weekend with finals behind, a new semester ahead, nothing to study and two big parties coming up.

Senior Men's Panhellenic will present their big event of the year with the annual dance this Friday night. According to Jack Haymaker, decorations are a secret but we can bet on "fraternity pins placed at convenient and conspicuous places around the walls. Matt Betton, of course, will play as panhellenic members, their dates and guests usher in the new semester. John Eyer is president of Senior Men's Panhellenic council.

Hearts, both broken and otherwise, will invade the Community house Saturday evening when the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity presents its winter formal. This dance, which is an annual Valentine affair, will feature Matt and his swing band, plus dancing hours from 9 until 12 o'clock. Gordon Howell is in charge of decorations.

Hamiltonians Elect

When the Hamilton literary society met Saturday, Jan. 20, in the Hamilton-Ionian hall the following officers were elected: president, Glenn Nelson; vice-president, Bruce Patton; corresponding secretary, Dean Nonamaker; recording secretary, Ragan Brown; treasurer, William Fitzsimmons; marshal, Jess Garinger; program chairman, Lyman Slinger and Warren St. Pierre; membership chairman, Wilbur Black; publicity chairman, Carl Pettyjohn.

ELECT OFFICERS

At a regular meeting of the Kansas State college chapter of the American society of civil engineers, officers for the second semester were elected. They are Jack Fuller, president; Wayne Lill, vice president; George Dean, secretary; and Louie Marshall, treasurer.

Wayne Lill gave a talk on his experiences while he was working with a construction company in Texas.

Collegiate printers—The Art Craft, 230-A Poyntz.

Freshmen will climax a hectic semester followed by a week of final examinations by swinging out at the freshman "between-semester" dance in recreation center from 9 to 12 o'clock tonight. According to Bob Randle, president of the freshman class, admittance is given to those freshmen who have paid their first semester dues. "Or," Randle added, "the payment of twenty-five cents for the second semester dues will admit the holder to the 'between-semester' dance and any social activity sponsored by the freshman class." Tickets will be on sale at the dance tonight.

So take the hint, you bashful boys and burly bruisers, for here's your chance to get on the good side of that little blonde chemistry partner you had last semester. And another thing, freshies, there won't be any upperclassmen making competition hard in the stag line.

Freshmen class officers haven't said a lot about it, but up their sleeves they've got a big semi-formal dance planned to come off in April. Freshmen flitterbugs will "swing it" to the tune of Matt Betton's orchestra.

Class officers hint that some big events are being planned for this coming semester but it will be necessary that class dues of twenty-five cents be paid.

Pottery Contest Open To Students

The Kansas industrial development commission in cooperation with the Kansas State teachers association has announced a pottery contest open to all Kansas high school and college students. The contest is on now until the first of June.

According to Miss Louise Everhardy of the department of art, the aims of the contest are to encourage the development of pottery as an industry within the state and the development of pottery as an art expression. Miss Everhardy is one of five consultants from Kansas colleges for the contest.

Entries are to be made through local high schools or colleges. Each high school is limited to not more than 10 entries and each college is limited to not more than 20 entries. Kansas clay must be used in the products entered.

Pottery making will be included as a unit in design in the Crafts course next semester. Mrs. Mary Holland of the department of art will teach the course.

Patronize Collegian Advertisers!

College Calendar

TUESDAY, JANUARY 30—

Orchestra rehearsal—auditorium—7:15
Freshman class party—recreation center—9 o'clock-12 o'clock
Refinishing training school—engineering shops, Room S26—8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Registration for second semester.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 31—

Registration
Browning literary society meeting—Nichols, Room N51—7:30
Roman dance—recreation center—9 o'clock-12 o'clock
Roman jam session—Avalon—2:30-5 o'clock
Refinishing training school—engineering shops, Room S26—8 o'clock-5 o'clock

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 1—

Classes begin at 8 o'clock
YWCA advisory board—Anderson, Room A36—7:15
Naval commission reserves—Engineering, Room E21—7:30
Cosmopolitan club—Calvin, Room C26—7:30
4-H club—Nichols, Room N77—7:30

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 2—

Graduate club party—recreation center—8 o'clock-11:30
Athenian literary society—Nichols, Room N51—7:30
Crack patrol drill—Nichols, Room N1—7:30
Senior men's panhellenic dance—Avalon—9 o'clock-12 o'clock

Name Students For Scholarships

Four more Kansas State college students have received LaVerne Noyes scholarship awards for the second semester of the school year 1939-1940, according to an announcement made by Dean R. A. Seaton of the division of engineering and chairman of the LaVerne Noyes scholarship committee. Nine-

teen of the scholarships were awarded to students at the beginning of the fall semester and these will be carried over to the second semester providing the students qualify in scholarship standing.

Students who will receive the scholarship of \$25 for the second semester: Alma Pressgrove, Francis Rickard, Margaret Roseman, and Floyd Rowland.

The Kansas State section of the American institute of electrical engineers have elected Roger Ghormley chairman for the next semester. The other officers will be chosen at a meeting the first of next semester. Bob Hammond presided at the meeting.

Collegian Advertising Pays!

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Visitors Fail To Read Sign

VISITING HOURS
1 O'CLOCK—3 O'CLOCK
7 O'CLOCK—8 O'CLOCK

The above sign should be put in neon lights on the front of the college hospital, a Collegian reporter who spends much time in the reception room waiting for an interview has decided. Or perhaps a recording device which would automatically remind students as they

For That Snack—Candy, Cookies, Doughnuts, Popcorn
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stepped upon the porch would do the trick.

At any rate, something more streamlined than the modest sign now posted beside the doorbell seems to be necessary, judging from the almost constant pealing of the doorbell as students call to see their friends outside visiting hours, particularly in the morning.

Although they would probably be the last to complain, the hospital staff are busy people. Their work is planned according to a relentless schedule which does not include "time out" every few minutes to answer the doorbell to tell people what they read as they came in.

Valentine's Day

Is


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EASTMAN CHEMICALS, PAPERS, DARKROOM OUTFITS
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Louise Ross grad student from Wamego and George McCaulley, professor in architecture, announced their engagement last night when they passed cigars and chocolates to their friends.

Four types of hair—horse tail, cattle tail, horse mane, and hog hair—are used in the manufacture of curled hair for filling furniture upholstery and mattresses. Horse tail hair is the most expensive; hog hair is the least.

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Matt Betton and his Orchestra

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Record Set By Semester Enrolment

General Science Division Leads In Enrolees Again

Kansas State's second semester enrolment record has again been broken according to the latest figures released by the registrar's office. According to Miss Jessie Machir, registrar, the total enrolment to date for the second semester is 3,725, some 72 students higher than a year ago at this time, when 3,653 were enrolled.

This comfortable increase was accomplished despite the fact that the rural areas of Kansas, from which most of the college students come, suffered another disappointing season last year. Ordinarily this would result in a decreased enrolment.

More Dropped Out
Of those enrolled the first semester, 28.7 per cent of the students failed to re-enter school. This percentage is slightly higher than usual, officials indicated. An informal survey indicated that the majority of this group dropped because of financial difficulties.

Although the total enrolment has set a new record for the second semester, it is still well below the figure for the first semester which was 4,071. That is an all-time record. Some 602 students who attended this institution of higher learning last semester failed to return for a second try. Last year 468 dropped out at the end of the first semester, making an increase of 28.7 per cent this year.

Members of the board of re-instatement report little increase in the number of students whose collegiate fate they are asked to take under advisement. About 125 persons have appeared before the board, and slightly more than half of them have been allowed to re-enter school.

General Science Leads
Although no official figures for divisional totals have been released, the general science division will probably lead the other five divisions as it has during the past few years. The enrolment figure stood at 3,713 Wednesday night this year; on the corresponding night a year ago, it was 3,640.

An interesting sidelight on the record-breaking enrolment comes from the sociology department. According to these professors, statistics show that a peak in college-aged persons will be reached in a few years, and that the number will decrease fairly rapidly thereafter. So Kansas State had better set her records while she can, they say.

Martin, Pelton Give A Recital Sunday

A recital of music by Max Martin, violinist and Marion Pelton, pianist, will be presented by the college department of music Sunday afternoon, February 4, at 4:15 in the college auditorium, the department announced yesterday.

The Brahms "Sonata in A Major" will be the opening selection by Mr. Martin, who will be accompanied by Genevieve Nichols. Miss Pelton will then play "Gavotte," by Gluck-Brahms, and "Nocturne, Opus 27, number 2," and "Ballade, Opus 23," by Chopin.

Prof. Martin will follow with "Chorale" by Bach-Spaulling; Stojowski-Wilhelm's "Melodie," and Puccini's "Allegro." Two Debussy numbers "La Soiree and Grenade," and "Jardins sous la Pluie," will be played by Miss Pelton.

Prof. Martin will conclude the concert with "Harlequin," by Karl Adrist, "Gavotte from Classic Symphony," by Prokofieff; and "Introduction et Tarentelle," by Sarasate.

Publishes Circular On Colby Milo

A new circular, "Colby Milo," has just been published by the college department of agronomy.

Colby Milo is an early variety of grain sorghum adopted for combine harvesting. It is a selection made from a cross between Early white milo and dwarf yellow milo and is especially adapted for northwestern Kansas where its earliness is a great advantage. According to E. G. Hayne of the department of agronomy, Colby milo has given an excellent performance on farms in this part of Kansas during 1936 and 1939.

Fred Matting, instructor in mechanical engineering, slipped on the campus ice Monday afternoon, breaking his ankle as a result. He was on his way to his registration job at the gymnasium when the accident occurred.

No Shadow—Good

Gerald Groundhog To Forecast Today

By Charlotte Dixon
Have you ever heard of the "slumbering groundhog lodge?" Well, in case you haven't had the honor and privilege of being a member, let me tell you the purpose of this wonderful club.

The members devote one day a year, February 2, which is today, to the sole purpose of watching little Gerald Groundhog make his annual visit out into the open. On this day all the brotherhood don their best bib and tucker and go into the fields seeking the burrow of the groundhog.

Nature's Weatherman
The first to find the home of little Gerald calls the rest of the members together, and they all watch to see how this little animal will predict the weather. After the appearance of the groundhog the members consult and debate over the prospects of colder or warmer weather.

Why all the discussion? Just this, if the sun is shining when Gerald appears, he sees his shadow and is so frightened he runs back in his

house. Result, cold weather for another six weeks. If he doesn't see his shadow, well, that is a different story.

Immigrants Brought Idea
Long before the existence of the club, however, immigrants from England and Germany brought this idea to the United States. In England they used the same old groundhog or woodchuck, but Germany, having no groundhog, was forced to use the badger as their weather forecaster. It all worked out beautifully because none of these animals have proved infallible.

The "slumbering groundhog lodge" found in their observations that a groundhog is only human and is as apt to make a mistake as any other "good" weatherman. Their files show that since they have made their annual field trip that little Gerald has been correct in his predictions eight times, indefinite five times, and wrong seven times. Which just goes to show a person can't depend on anything, not even a groundhog.

Ags To Judge And Fit Herd

17th Little Royal Will Be Thursday

Kansas State's own Little American Royal will be held on the campus for the seventeenth consecutive time next Thursday night.

The Little Royal will as usual be divided into two divisions. One of them the Dairy Club division for dairy animals. The other is the Block and Bridle division, made up of four classes: swine, beef cattle, horses, and sheep.

The Royal is primarily a fitting and showing contest, with 50 per cent of the score going for improvement shown in the animal. This includes grooming as well as the condition of the animal.

All the animals that will be shown are college bred, and will be shown by students enrolled at the college. About 150 animals will be displayed, and more than 100 men will aid in grooming and showing them.

Awards will be given for the grand champion of each division, as well as for the champions of the different breeds. The American Royal livestock association of Kansas City, Mo., has donated the trophies for the champions of the two divisions. Ribbons, furnished by the division of extension, will be given to the breed winners.

Because space is at a premium in the stock pavilion, admission will be limited, for the most part, to farm and home week visitors, officials said yesterday.

A. M. Paterson, Kansas City, secretary of the American Royal livestock association will judge the show. Paterson was on the K-State animal husbandry faculty at one time.

William Ljungdahl, Jr., president of the college agricultural association, is the director of the show. Marcel McVay, president of the Block and Bridle club, is in charge of that division. In charge of the dairy division is Arthur Mussett.

SIX TO TOPEKA MEETING
Six art department faculty members will attend a meeting of the Kansas State art teachers association in the Topeka high school art gallery tomorrow.

The six faculty representatives are Dorothy Barfoot, Rosamond Kedzie, Mary Holland, Rowena Sherrill, Maria Morris, and Louise Everhardy.

Patronize Collegian Advertisers!

Third Floor Mystery Vanished Charter Returns—Or Two Are Better Than One

"They had a charter—they ain't got a charter—now they've got two charters." Members of Phi Lambda Upsilon, honorary chemistry fraternity, are still a bit dazed as to just how many charters they do or don't have.

It seems, according to member Carl Pettijohn, that it all started when Dennison hall burned down and the charter of the organization was supposed to have burned with it.

Then recently, one of the chemistry staff discovered the lost document, shook the dust off, and sent it to be framed—which was quite all right and pleased everyone, until one of the organization's members

Seek Long List Of Play 'Props'

A framed photograph of Queen Elizabeth, a framed photograph of the king of Sweden; Turkish and Egyptian cigarettes; a corsage of orchids, a huge mounted fish, several bound volumes of the congressional record, four large bundles of supreme court findings, and a hundred other peculiar articles—this is not a list of articles for a scavenger hunt but a few of the articles that Milton Kaslow must locate for use in the play, "First Lady" to be presented by the Manhattan theater, February 23 and 24.

Alouise Roberts as Mrs. Ives, Beth Strridge as a congressman's wife, and Dorothy Mae Summers have been added to the cast of players. Betty Lou Ford has been appointed assistant to the director and Kaslow property director.

Anyone interested in serving on either the stage crew or on the property staff should make application to H. M. Heberer, director.

Journalists Here For Conference

Kansas newsmen and photographers expected here next week for the third annual journalism conference February 8 and 9 will find a series of programs keyed to the needs of the typical Kansas newspaper, according to Prof. Ralph Lashbrook, journalism conference chairman.

Topics to be discussed at the conference include "Newspaper Management" as analyzed by K. W. Davidson, business manager of the Emporia Gazette, and "Color Photography" as described by a representative of the Eastman Kodak company.

Climax of the conference will come at a banquet the evening of February 9 with the announcement of Kansas editors cited for outstanding service to a rural community.

PHYSICAL EXAMS MONDAY

New students are to take their physical examinations next Monday morning in Nichols gym, and shouldn't forget to appear, states Dr. M. W. Husband, student health director.

The incoming students are urged to report promptly at the time designated and will be excused from classes during the time necessary for the examination.

Dr. Watson Is Named World Forum Speaker

Dr. Charles R. Watson, president of the American university of Cairo, Egypt, will be one of the four speakers to be featured during the Christian World Forum there February 23, 24, and 25.

Doctor Watson will help in the discussion of the social, cultural, and religious aspects of the changing world during the twentieth annual World Forum program, which will open with a student assembly Friday, February 23.

Dr. Byron S. Lamson, vice president of Greenville college, Greenville, Ill., the Rev. Ernest V. Ken-



Dr. Charles R. Watson... outstanding educator announced as third World Forum speaker.

nan, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal church at Des Moines, Iowa, and one other speaker will also conduct seminars, make dinner appearances, and preach the Sunday morning sermons in Manhattan churches.

According to biographical information received, Doctor Watson, who graduated from Princeton, is one of the persons most qualified to speak on the problems and progress of the Christian missions in Egypt and the near East. He was born in Egypt where his father and mother were among the first to be sent by the United Presbyterian church.

Doctor Watson has been connected with the American university at Cairo, Egypt, for many years and has been president of it for the last few. He gained unusual recognition when the late King Fuad of Egypt appointed him member of a special commission to study the educational policy of Egypt.

From 1900 and 1916, he was secretary of the board of foreign missions of the United Presbyterian church. He was sent to the Peace Conference at Versailles to help iron out difficult missionary situations that followed the World War. Dr. Watson returned to America from Egypt by way of Europe on the last journey of the SS Deutschland before it was recalled to Germany because of the war.

New Students To Be In Yearbook

Students now enrolled in school who were not in attendance here during the first semester still have an opportunity to have their pictures appear in the 1940 Royal Purple. Al Makins, editor, said yesterday. However, the editor commented, arrangements must be made for having the pictures taken by February 13.

Second semester students wishing to have individual pictures appear in either the class or fraternity section of the year book must obtain a receipt for \$1.25 in the Royal Purple office in Kedzie hall, and have their picture taken at the Studio Royal before the deadline.

"Fraternities and sororities should make sure that new members get receipts for pictures if they are to appear in the book," Makins added.

It is also important that students who were not in school the first semester pay \$2.04 at the Royal Purple office before February 20 if they wish to receive a yearbook in May.

CONDUCTS POULTRY SCHOOL

Prof. M. A. Seaton, extension poultry specialist, conducted a poultry school at Cimarron January 29 when poultrymen of Gray county met to discuss poultry production problems.

Topics discussed were trends in poultry production, marketing problems, poultry production, and management and marketing factors affecting poultry profits.

Grimes Will Lead Discussion Group

Among the many sidelights of the Farm and Home week program next week will be a discussion group of women who will consider the ever-present problem of farm tenancy in Kansas in a meeting Wednesday afternoon. Dr. W. E. Grimes, head of the department of economics and sociology, will lead the discussion. In this group will be women from every county in the state and from possibly every type of farming unit represented in Kansas.

'New Deal' Out In Kickapoo

Most Completely Censored Issue On Sale Today

Student salesmen are covering the campus this morning selling the new issue of Kickapoo. According to Don Makins and Marjorie Rogers, circulation managers of the campus magazine, this is probably the best issue yet. It is called the "new deal" issue and, as the picture section shows, is definitely different from other issues.

The February number contains more cartoons than any preceding Kickapoo. All the cartoons were lifted from other publications to whom the Kickapoo frankly gives the credit. The picture section features the Military Ball in this number.

Among the reading matter is a fictitious story by James Cooper. According to co-editor Dick Mall, Jim, who left Wednesday for Chicago, has promised the Kickapoo a story on the evils of the big city in the near future.

Bob Rogers is author of a piece called "Aint She Sweet," and James Kendall wrote "Pillology." Marianna Kietler is another contributor to February's Kickapoo.

According to the editors, Dick Mall and Don Thackrey, today's Kickapoo is the most completely censored of any issue they have edited.

Payne Names Speakers

Ohio Man Chosen As Principal Speaker

Raymond E. Gray, poultry extension specialist of the University of Ohio, will be the principal speaker of the poultry program planned for the annual Farm and Home week, to be held on the Kansas State college campus, February 6-9. According to Prof. L. F. Payne, head of the poultry husbandry department at the college, Mr. Gray has done much to improve the quality of eggs and to increase the market price of same product.

Professor Payne also announces that H. P. Griffin, field representative of the Northwestern Turkey Growers' association of Salt Lake City, Utah, will not be able to appear on the program as scheduled.

G. D. McClasky, field manager of the Kansas Poultry and Egg association will act as official judge of the Market Turkey show in the absence of Mr. Griffin. Prof. H. M. Scott, of the poultry department, and C. E. Dornay, extension marketing specialist, will assist Mr. McClasky in the judging.

The local department will have on display some exhibits showing some of the more recent poultry investigations under way at the Kansas State college poultry farm.

The Kansas Poultry Industry council will meet at J. C. Mohler's home in Topeka on Monday afternoon for the purpose of electing directors, officers, and discussing work of the council in the future.

Tuesday evening, the Kansas Poultry and Egg Association will hold a meeting at the Wareham hotel to study the feasibility of adopting uniform standards of eggs and poultry in Kansas.

It's Girl's Chance At Spinsters' Skip

The spinsters will skip—and spend—at the annual dance given by the Mortar Board, on Friday, February 9. The dance, known as the Spinster's Skip, is given annually by the honorary organization for senior women, and is one to which the girls ask the boys. According to the rules, no boy may come unescorted, and girls may come stag.

Evidence of leap year will be everywhere, even to the pocketbook at the dance at which Matt Betton and his band will play. Each girl will be responsible for her date's wishes, whether he may want only a coke or a banana split, his own shoe leather or a taxi, someone else's smokes or a real cigarette.

Fraternity stationery at the Art Craft Printers, 230-a Poyntz. Dial 2065.

Patronize Collegian Advertisers!

Rural Kansas To Come Here For Meetings

Farm, Home Week Program To Be On February 6-9

Farm progress of the past and future will be dramatized for 2,500 rural Kansans next week as Kansas State's seventy-second annual Farm and Home week is launched Tuesday, February 6.

Among innovations promised for the four-day meet by Farm and Home week chairman L. C. Williams is a state-wide dressed turkey competition on February 7. According to E. R. Halbrook, college extension service poultry specialist, this event, the first of its kind in Kansas, has prompted inquiries from places as far as the state of Washington.

Poultry Day on February 6
The increasing importance of electricity as the farmer's new "hired hand" receives special attention on the opening day of the meet as farm motors used in milk cooling, feed grinding, and water pumping are discussed and demonstrated in Willard hall. Farmers meeting in West Waters hall on Poultry day, February 6, will discuss egg marketing problems.

Dairy Day, February 7, will feature a series of lectures and discussions on cattle breeding and milk production.

February 8, Livestock Day, will be climaxed by an evening "Little American Royal" livestock and dairy show held in the stock pavilion. Results of a Kansas beef production contest held during the year will be announced this day.

Discuss War Effect
February 9, last day of the meet, will bring Kansas wheat, corn and fruit to the spotlight as speakers discuss the effects of the AAA and the European war on the Kansas grain farmer. West Waters hall prime seed corn exhibits will be of special interest on this day.

Kansas homemakers attending the four-day session will discuss such varied topics as farm tenancy, child psychology, consumer education, and farm landscaping. Keyed to the theme "Better living in better homes," the home economics programs of Farm and Home week are directed by Miss Georgiana Smith-walke, extension home demonstration leader, and by Dean Margaret Justin of the home economics division.

James Lewis, a graduate from the architecture department in 1938, has received a civil service appointment as engineering draftsman at Fort Sill, Okla.

COLLEGE ASSEMBLY TUESDAY

Dr. E. L. Schaub, professor of philosophy at Northwestern, will talk on "The Vocation of Man" at the student assembly Tuesday at 10 o'clock in College auditorium.

This assembly is in connection with the Farm and Home week program.

Patronize Collegian Advertisers!

K-State's Public Opinion

Students Parry Question On Athletics Situation

By Marjorie Rogers

Out into the wintry blasts I forged yesterday to find out what Kansas State thinks of the present situation on the football front. From the West Ag to the Canteen, I questioned unsuspecting students who seemed only too glad to air their feelings on the subject.

Frank Byrne, genial geology prof, quipped merrily to my question, "I think Williamson jumped from the Fry-Ing pan into the fire." He ducked my snowball.

Through the fog in the Canteen Bill Beasley's hulking form loomed up. Says I, "What do you think of the football situation?" After much casting and recasting, he says, "Say, I'm reluctant to say anything. I have a great deal of respect for both men. As a lineman under Williamson, I learned to have a high opinion of his ability."

Hard Job For Successor

Paul Fagler, another football luminary, said that as a future football coach, he felt sorry for Fry's successor because he would step into an ugly situation.

Wally Bly, engineer from Waterbury, Conn., said he felt that it was time for Kansas State to get on a par with the rest of the country. If the coaches' resignations was the way to do it, then Bly was glad the

Council Turns To Applicants

After Accepting Resignations Of Both Coaches, Faculty Considers Fifty-Two Job Bids

The task of filling the two vacancies on the Kansas State coaching staff is causing no little stir on the campus since the athletics council accepted the resignations of head football coach Wesley L. Fry and line coach Stan Williamson at their meeting Wednesday night. By 5 o'clock last night, a total of 52 applicants had filed their names with Director of Athletics M. F. Ahearn.

According to Ahearn, the faculty council on athletics will probably make a selection for head coach sometime within the next month. The athletics director indicated a young man would probably be the choice of the council, and that the newly chosen coach would be permitted to choose his assistant.

After a three-hour discussion at Ahearn's home Wednesday night, the eight-man council accepted the two resignations and issued a statement summarizing their action. In the statement, they announced the acceptance of the resignations of Wesley L. Fry, effective June 30, 1940, and of Stanley L. Williamson, effective May 31, 1940.

The council expressed its appreciation of their services and assured both men of its best wishes for their future success and happiness.

Coach Fry's comment was: "I regret that all this was brought on Kansas State. I feel very fortunate in having the fine associations at this school."

Line Coach Williamson said, "The five years I have spent at Kansas State have been a very interesting experience. I regret leaving my friends and acquaintances in Kansas. I'm sure I'll never work with any finer boys than those at this institution."

Director Ahearn commended both men on their work during the five year period they worked as head coach and line coach. "At no time," Ahearn said, "has there been any criticism of the coaching ability of either man. Both coaches did their best for the school during the football season and there was no indication of any indifference."

Since the position has been definitely vacated, Director Ahearn expected many more applications to be made for the job. Of the number already in, six former Kansas State graduates figured prominently in conversation concerning the vacancy.

Among the Kansas State alumni who are expected to receive consideration are Douglas Russell, former all-Big Six halfback and professional football player; Ralph Graham, former all-Big Six fullback; W. U. (Brady) Cowell; A. B. (Monk) Edwards; Bob McCollum; and Ray Hahn.

Other likely candidates include Henry Frank, Marjorie Schwartz, Larry Mullins, and C. E. Mullen-larie.

Plan Revision In Poultry Club

The Poultry club, formerly open only to students majoring in poultry husbandry, is planning a revision of its former policy so that students interested in poultry may join the club. Wade Brant, president, announces that outstanding speakers have been obtained to speak at the bi-monthly meetings of the club.

Other members of the club at the present time are Paul Sanford, vice president; Walter Campbell, secretary; Robert Shoffner, Dave Long, Ralph Bieberry, and Wilbert Greer, all members of the membership committee, and Joe Short, and Virgil Morford. Graduate assistants in the club are Lawrence Berg and Bernard Bohren.

The club, which meets each second and fourth Thursday of each month, sponsor the annual poultry judging contest and a poultry barbecue this spring.

HELM TO ATTEND ART MEET

John F. Helm, associate professor in the architecture department, will attend a meeting of the Kansas State federation of art at its eighth annual convention in Topeka, Saturday.

Helm is the present director of the organization.

NEW SHOP OPENS

The Rosana, Manhattan's newest ladies dress shop, opens today at 308 Poyntz.

The Manhattan store, the only Rosana shop in Kansas, is under the management of Mrs. Bess Sivan, Manhattan.

The Kansas State Collegian

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1940

A Cricial Moment Arises For 116 Kansas Staters

The United States Congress is today considering a proposal to throw 116 Kansas State college students out of work! Not only that, but it would turn 41,000 students in other American colleges and universities away from their jobs.

We are referring to the cut of one-third in the appropriation of the National youth administration as provided in Mr. Roosevelt's recently-proposed budget.

Mr. Roosevelt feels that America is more urgently in need of bigger boats than it is of education, hence his proposal to boost armaments into first rank in federal expenditures and to cut, among other things, the NYA rations.

When one considers the work NYA has done on this, a typical campus, he can see the grave ramifications of the proposal. Three hundred fifty Kansas State students are working up to 60 hours a month in offices, labs, and on the campus grounds for an average of \$16 a month each. Without NYA these jobs would not be let.

This \$16 a month pays the student's board bill and often a part of his room. Without this help these students would be unable to come to college.

These are not dullards incapable of making their own way because of any personal shortcomings. The record of achievements of the NYA group on this campus is greater than that of any other like-sized group enrolled.

More than a third of all students making the various sorts of honor rolls at this school are members, or ex-members, of this group—this group of 350. Student council members, outstanding scholars, athletes, and all the other types of outstanding campus personalities are frequently students who work for the National youth administration.

It is not an extravagant agency—this administration that allows students to earn \$16 a month toward an education; it is not a political vehicle. Never are the students asked about any political connections. The administrators themselves are often of differing political faiths.

Yes, the Roosevelt administration has made an enviable record in its handling of the collegiate division of the NYA. It is a pity that it is not justly proud of this record.

We Can Look To Intelligent Action

Already some 52 coaches have applied for the position of head football coach, left vacant Wednesday night when the Kansas State athletics council accepted the resignations of both Coach Wes Fry and his first assistant, Stan Williamson.

Included among this group are various K-State grads and non-K-State grads; high school coaches and college coaches. And it would seem quite a job to sift through this stack of applicants and choose the best man for the vacant post.

But this same athletics council, which has acted "most wisely" to date, can be counted on to choose a successor who will lead Kansas State from the football doldrums they have been in since the Wildcats' only conference championship back in 1934 left the State followers "victory minded."

If past choices are any indication as to the present choice of a head football coach, State fans can expect the best. Proof of this is easily evidenced by tracing past coaches of this school. Today, Charley Bachman is coaching at Michigan State; Lynn Waldorf at Northwestern; and A. N. "Bo" McMillen at Indiana. All three have moved up and been successful.

But now we look to intelligent action by the athletics council. We look to a new deal

that will give the new coaches free reign, and expedite K-State's rise from football obscurity in the Big Six.

Semester's Enrolment Figures May Be Significant Facts

Kansas State college this semester is enjoying—or suffering—the greatest spring enrolment of its history. The number of students that went through enrolment during the regular period this week was greater than had ever occurred before in a spring semester. It represents an increase of the service Kansas State is giving to Kansas. It is a cause for pride.

On the other hand, a closer scrutiny of the figures has a much more complicated story to tell. The RATE of enrolment increase this semester is lower than it has been since 1934. The enrolment increase curve is leveling off, so to speak.

This prompts one to a little more delving. The total yearly enrolments (fall, spring, and summer) for Kansas State for the past eight years have an interesting story to tell:

1931-32	4,045
1932-33	3,928
1933-34	3,359
1934-35	3,436
1935-36	4,261
1936-37	4,457
1937-38	4,694
1938-39	4,800
Estimated for 1939-40	4,870

In that paragraph of figures above is the saga of the depression, growth, relief, population trends, and education in Kansas today.

Times were the hardest in Kansas in 1934-35. The same period found Kansas State's enrolment the lowest of the decade. In 1935 farm relief, NYA, reviving determination, and other untold factors entered into the picture. The enrolment boomed. It kept on booming until 1937-38 when the rate of boom gradually began to level out.

What is in store for State in the future? Will harder times bring a lower enrolment next year? Will times become so good that students feel an education is no longer necessary and the enrolment suffer correspondingly? Or will the enrolment curve zoom to new heights?

In the answers to these questions is the story of the future. Census rates show that in another half decade the number of college-age youths in Kansas will reach a peak, whereupon the numbers will remain more or less steady. Kansas State's enrolment will follow suit, according to some observers.

What the story will be one can only conjecture. Only Future knows the answers.

Maybe I'm Wrong, But—By Merrill

Greetings! A new issue of Kiekapoo appears on the campus today. Those readers expecting humor of sophisticated nature are going to be bitterly disappointed. If you'll examine the cover carefully, you'll discover three highly significant words, "New Deal Issue," printed on the lower portion of the page. Those three little words tell the whole story. Since the faculty council on student affairs saw fit to order a cleanup job, the magazine has been "white-washed" from cover to cover!

Notes on enrolment: According to a front page story in Tuesday's Collegian, our college enjoys a simple, smooth-flowing procedure of enrolment. To which I say: Haw! Haw! Did you know the authorities in charge of enrolment frown on picture-snapping of the "red tape riot" in the gymnasium? Contrary to popular campus rumor, the number of students to appear before the reinstatement board did not total 500 students. According to a member of the board, about 125 unfortunate showed up—and half of them were allowed to re-enter school... One of the enrolment cashiers estimated he took in more than \$6,000 in a four-hour period last Wednesday morning. That kinda dough ain't hay!

If you appreciate intelligent satire, you will immensely enjoy "First Lady" when it is presented in a few weeks by the Manhattan theatre. The show is loaded with sly, punchy wisecracks about America's political life. Since this is a presidential election year—the play is more timely than ever. Just a word of warning: You will have to be on-your-toes all of the time to get the subtle remarks tossed about on the stage.

Stuff: All Kansas State college coeds will be simply thrilled to learn the Royal Purple has just received a "beee-yeoo-ti-ful" picture of dashing Errol Flynn. The portrait will rest in the "beauty queen" section of the college yearbook... Several students and faculty members are going to Kansas City this weekend to see the stage play "Hamlet" starring Maurice Evans... A college student told the editor of the Manhattan Mercury that "a popular person is one who enjoys being bored." How true, how true.

A prominent campus organization is thinking about sponsoring ten dances. According to officials, the dances would be held during the late afternoon hours or the early evening hours. If you are interested, I suggest you see some member of Scarab or drop a line to the Collegian.

And things: James Penimore Cooper, ex-Collegian business manager, left Manhattan for Chicago last Wednesday afternoon. He's going in search of one of the better WPA jobs... Is it true Dan Partner, former Kansas State athletics publicity man now connected with the Kansas City Star, is the guy who started this row in the athletics department?... "Gene With The Wind" is going to hit town pretty soon. Boy, I can hardly wait. Jes tink—"Big Ears" Gable as Rhett Butler. Wow!

Campus Camera



Peace Brother, Peace

Durant Predicts Intervention Of US In Fifteen Months

Speaking before Town Hall Tuesday night, Will Durant, noted American philosopher and historian, told college students and Manhattanites "The United States will be at war within 15 months." He immediately explained the statement, saying, "The inevitable outcome of hearing propaganda from England—95 per cent one-sided propaganda—means war for the United States. Take the hint, Americans, and be on guard against lop-sided thinking."

"There is only one way to stay out of war," the philosopher continued, "and that is for us to understand all sides of the European troubles." Smiling, he added, "Our blood is thicker than our brains."

The philosopher's well-groomed white hair glistened under the stage lights as he leaned easily against the rostrum. Without notes, but with an air of controlled poise, Dr. Durant placed himself in the position of a typical Englishman.

Now An Englishman
"I am an Englishman," Durant said. "We are the greatest ruling class in the world. We're clever in diplomatic maneuvers. With a serious purpose we've given the United States 95 per cent one-sided propaganda. And it's brought results."

The Campus Speaks

Dear Editor:

The other night as I and my gal were swaying and gliding to the sweet strains issuing from Matt Bettin's novachord, without any premonition of disaster, something struck me squarely in the back with the force and abandon of a Russian tank in full retreat. By the time I had collected my scattered senses and managed to get my feet organized again, this engine of destruction had gone blithely on its way. The next time I saw it coming, I recognized it for the menace it was. Without any ideas of chivalry or priority rights, we got out of the way.

Perhaps, dear ed., you have been

at a dance where one of these dance hall speed demons has struck you squarely amidships. If you haven't, you probably don't go to dances. Although I like sweet music the best, I'm not a traffic iceberg when the fast ones come along. It is just that I have to be on the lookout for those speedsters when I want to enjoy Matt's sweet music.

Now that I've carped about this menace, I'd like to offer my solution. Of course, the first remedy that occurs to me after I've been knocked breathless during a waltz by one of these blind Astaires, is instant murder. But I'm too small for that, so I appeal to you to take

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up the issue. Couldn't we have a speed zone where those so inclined could pace madly along without danger to us who would rather dance than do a marathon? These speed zones could be graduated from high speed to those who seldom move their feet during a dance. Am I in a minority, or do other dancers feel the same way at times?
G. B.

Dear Editor:

As a student at Kansas State college I am anxious to see it get the best and to watch it progress as much as possible. I consider such loyalty a duty and a privilege. With that in view, the highly superfluous and aggravating griping that is done annually on this campus seems to me purely treason.

By griping I mean non-constructive criticism, most generally prompted by only personal reasons or just to let off some stale wind. Its lack of sincerity was aptly proven by the ill-fated gripe sessions last year. They fell through because there wasn't any substance to them.

I'll admit some gripes of this semester may have been good for the campus—their objective, that is. Any criticism is based on dissatisfaction and the elimination of that condition usually betters the original. Only those gripes which would better the college's welfare in any way pass my censor. And these are only a few.

The remainder I object to. They show disloyalty to our Alma Mater, lack of confidence in its excellence.

If you don't have confidence in this school, you shouldn't be here. And if you don't have concrete comparisons and examples on which to base your so-called argument, don't gripe for that's what it will be. I'm sure we can be proud of this school. Let's broadcast its good points, instead of griping about some trivial deficiency. Let our criticisms be reasonable and worth presenting, not a discouraging array of discrediting gripes.
JAKE.

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Lumbermen Will Have School Here

A lumbermen's school will be held on the college campus March 20 and 21 under the auspices of the department of architecture.

The school will be conducted in cooperation with the Southwest lumbermen's association. Lumber dealers of Kansas will be in attendance at the school here.

Prof. Paul Weigel of the architecture department states that program arrangements are being made and will be announced soon.

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TIME OUT

with the
Sports Editor

The athletic council's action in regard to the coaching turmoil has satisfied a number of sport fans in this territory in that something has finally been done. As many had expected, both resignations were accepted, but only after three long hours of discussion. These followers will now watch with interest during the coming weeks as the list of applicants narrows down.

Despite the attitude taken by this group, there is the other side of the question taken by those who hoped for reconsideration of one of the resignations. Ever since the resignations were turned in to the director of athletics, various displays and the circulation of petitions were brought about by student groups. H. H. King, chairman of the athletic council, disclosed yesterday that he had received more than 300 petitions, telegrams, letters, and the like, signed by those who hoped for a reconsideration. Although as Doc King expressed, this was not a very large representation of the large enrollment of students at Kansas State or of the large alumni group of the college, they did express the general sentiment of the public.

Director Ahearn has said that he did not suspect any differences between the two while on the football field, and he commended both on their coaching ability. Yet it appears evident that "personal differences" have occurred, with the result that both coaches have lost their positions. What these personal differences were can be known by only the coaches themselves, but minute as they may have been, the result has been unfortunate.

Jack Gardner and his pupils have been forced to practice in the crowded girls' gym during registration. Just another reason why Kansas State could use a fieldhouse. At the present it's cramped quarters for both the team and the crowd. Of the schools enrollment of 3,713 students enrolled at K-State, only 2,800 could possibly be crowded into Nichols gym. That leaves nearly 1,000 students and any number of Big Six fans in this territory who would give their last plugged nickel to see the Wildcats in action.

Swiped—Jim Reed of the Topeka Daily Capital says, "When Kansas State gets a new field house, a sign should be erected above the entrance

Oklahoma And Missouri Are Wildcat Foes

Oppose Conference Leaders Tonight

Cagers Come Home Over Weekend To Play Tigers On Monday Night; Ten Players Make Trip

After a two weeks layoff from basketball competition, the Kansas State quintet will hop into the Big Six fight this weekend facing the league-leading Oklahoma Sooners at Norman tonight, and then meeting the top notch Missouri Tigers in Nichols gymnasium next Monday night at 7:30.

to read, The House That Jack Built."

Our nomination for the most disappointing player of the Big Six conference thus far is Bob Harris, red-headed Iowa State star. Last year, the all-Big Six Cyclone forward created no little sensation in the Big Six circles when he flashed his sparkling form as a sophomore. Fans at Kansas State will remember seeing the red-toby in his appearance here last year. Although K-State won the game, 46 to 44 in an upset, Harris sparked the Iowa offense with five field goals and a free throw. He was third high scorer in the conference and sank more free throws than any other player. In his appearance on the Wildcat court this year, Harris had only a brief stay and he failed to show any of his last year's form. A poor season with a losing team will probably cost the young star another all-Big Six berth.

Good signs: Ernie Miller is on the comeback trail. He turned up in Nichols gym yesterday afternoon in a basketball uniform to go through his first workout since he was injured in December. Ernie is out of shape, but he hopes to return to his early season form in time to play again with the varsity. He said it felt great to be back on the court, and that he was looking forward to the Jayhawk game, February 20.

Cooney Moll's swimming prospects are the brightest in years. In a practice session the other day, a sophomore relay team betted the Big Six mark in the 400 yard relay event by six seconds.

CORNELL MAN TO SPEAK

F. B. Morrison, head of the department of animal husbandry at Cornell university, Ithaca, N. Y., and author of "Feeds and Feeding," virtually the only textbook of its kind in existence, will be a speaker during annual Farm and Home Week, here, February 6 to 9.

Patronize Collegian Advertisers!

Point Maker . . .



JIMMY McNATT

McNatt jumped into the conference scoring lead by dumping in 14 points in the Sooner victory over M. U. The flashy forward will be the object of the Gardnermen's attention tonight. Shifted from guard to center by Coach Bruce Drake, Scheffler has proved to be a steady scoring pivot man. He shows his best under fire.

BIG SIX STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.
Oklahoma	4	1	.800
Missouri	3	1	.750
Kansas	3	1	.750
Kansas State	2	2	.500
Nebraska	1	4	.200
Iowa State	0	4	.000

Friday Night
Kansas State at Oklahoma
Saturday Night
Missouri at Nebraska
Monday Night
Missouri at Kansas State

Matmen Have Team Tryouts

First Home Meet With Iowa State

After an intermission for final exams, Kansas State wrestlers are in the midst of tryouts for places on the grappling team to meet with the Iowa State squad in the first home meet of the season, February 10. The tryout tournament will probably be concluded Monday, according to Pat Patterson, wrestling coach.

Patterson looks forward to the Cyclones as being one of the toughest teams in the Big Six mat struggle. The Wildcats beat them in both the dual and conference meets, by a single point last season. Oklahoma also will have a powerful squad, especially in the first two weight divisions. Nebraska will be strong in the 175 lb. class.

Iowa State pinned the Colorado Aggies to a 27 to 3 loss in their first match last week. Next the Minnesota Gophers swamped the Cyclones by the same score. Minnesota meets K-State here on February 12.

Kansas State recently completed a successful tour of the East when they beat Illinois and Kent State, tied with Franklin and Marshall, and lost to Lehigh university.

Elvis McCutchen, heavyweight, will be lost to the squad for the rest of the season because of a knee injury. Verli McClellan tripped over the scholastic hurdle and may be lost for the season. Walt Johnson quit school to learn flying under the United States Air Corps. Bernard Weiner planned to join with the wrestling team, but his doctor said that he couldn't put off a knee operation until March.

Starting with the Oklahoma game, the Gardnermen enter into a furious stretch of conference play during which they will play six games in 19 days. After the Sooner and Tiger games, they will meet Iowa State at Ames February 9, Nebraska at Lincoln February 13, Missouri at Columbia, February 16 and close the season by tangling with KU here, February 20.

Randames Santiago, Puerto Rican student, talked to commercial students at the Sacred Heart academy, Tuesday.

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Runners Face Stiff Season

Haylett His Eleven Lettermen In Fold

Announcing a six-meet indoor track schedule, Coach Ward Haylett predicted an improved Kansas State College squad for 1940, but at the same time saw only a dark outlook for the Wildcats in relation to the other Big Six conference teams. "We are going to be stronger than last year," Haylett said, "but so are the others."

Puts Wildcats Fifth

The Kansas State mentor rated Nebraska, Oklahoma, and Missouri as the three top teams in the conference. He placed the Wildcats fifth behind the University of Kansas and ahead of Iowa State.

Eleven returning lettermen are available for this year's indoor track squad, but Capt. Elmer Hackney, will be unable to use his right hand at the shotput ring because of a wrist injury received in football. However, Elmer is working out left handed and is showing slow but steady improvement.

Kansas State will present formidable opposition in the distance runs, hurdles, and high jump. But the sprints, the 440-yard dash, the pole vault, and broad jump present a stiff problem for Haylett. Because of the lack of indoor practice facilities and the bad weather, the Wildcats are off to a slow start on their practice schedule. Football knee injuries threaten to keep Theodore Dodge, and John Jackson, out of competition in the hurdles. Both are squaddies from last year's team.

Eleven Lettermen

Lettermen from last year's squad are Louis Akefs, sprints; Paul Clingman, mile run; Darold Dodge, hurdles; Thaine High, two-mile run; Elmer Hackney, shotput; Loyall Payne, Jack Haymaker, and Cecil Robinson, 880-yard run; William Vanderbilt, shotput; Merle Whitlock, broad jump; and Richard Toole, 440-yard dash.

Edwin Darden, sophomore, is counted on to add strength in the hurdles; and Gene Solt, sophomore, is the hope in the high jump. Other promising new men include Wilfred Burnham, 440-yard dash; Lloyd Newcomb, Henry Haeblerie, and Lawrence Kelley, 880-yard run; David Karnowski, who lettered in the two-mile race last fall, and Don Issitt, mile run; Don Adee, two-mile run; Don Jensen, and Solt, broad jump; Waldo Tate, pole vault; and Roger White, shotput.

Open Against Drake

Returning squaddies who figure in plans for this season are Dale Gibson, 440-yard dash; Kenneth Makalous, shotput; and Frank Sicks, pole vault.

The 1940 indoor track schedule: Feb. 10—Drake at Des Moines, Iowa. Feb. 17—Kansas University at Lawrence.

Feb. 23—Nebraska at Lincoln (Friday night).

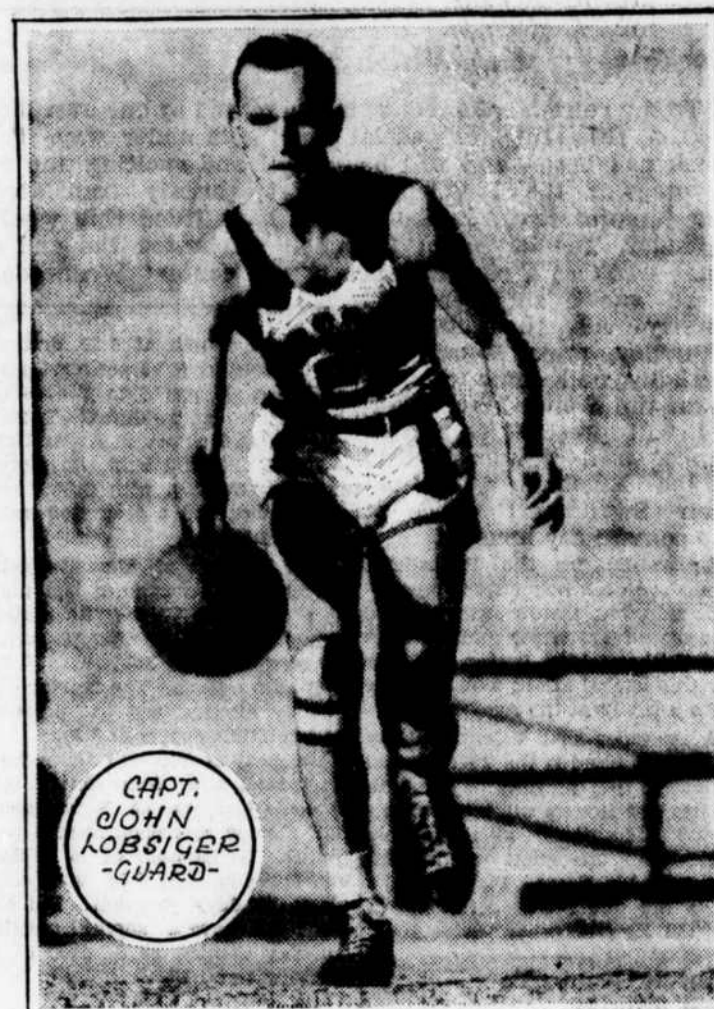
March 2—Missouri at Columbia.

March 8 and 9—Big Six conference meet at Kansas City.

March 16—Armour Tech relays at Chicago

Patronize Collegian Advertisers!

A Star On Defense . . .



This able Missouri captain has been one of the main cogs in the Tiger basketball machine. Lobsiger can handle the ball equally well with either hand and will bear watching Monday night. Also a bear-cat on defense, he was a Big Six guard selection last year.

Tank Men In First Start

Colorado Swimmers Here For Meet Tomorrow

Kansas State swimmers will meet Colorado in the first start of the season in the gym tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. Only men will be admitted to the pool.

Coach C. S. Moll looks at the present tank squad as one of the best in years. He said that the team was weak and needed more strength and speed in the back and breast strokes. Team prospects were brightened when the 400 yard relay team bettered the present Big Six record by six seconds.

"All of our strength is in the free style," Moll said. "We will have to depend upon that and the diving to make our points this season."

Colorado has won both of its two meets so far, one over a usually strong Greeley squad. Kansas State was supposed to have met Tulsa and Oklahoma last week, but both meets were cancelled.

Moll has four lettermen returning to the team this season. They are Capt. Gilbert Carl, Phil Novak, Allen Smoll, and Jack Warner, who returned the second semester.

Potential line up for the Colorado swimming meet is:
Back stroke—Allen Smoll, John Garrett.

Breast stroke—Gilbert Carl.
Free style—L. W. Lamer.
220 free style—Marshall Stover, James Guy.
80 yd. free style—Harold Novak, Leo Yeo.
Diving—Phil Novak, Marshall Stover.
100 yd. free style—H. Novak, Yeo.
150 yd. back stroke—Smoll, Garrett, Jack Warner.
200 yd. breast stroke—Carl.
440 yd.—Lamer.
400 yd. free style relay—H. Novak, Guy Stover, Yeo.

Northwestern Is Grid Foe In 1941

Director of Athletics M. F. Ahearn has announced that the Kansas State college football team will meet Northwestern university at Evanston, Ill., in the second game of K-State's 1941 schedule on October 4. It will be the second game between the schools. Coached by Lynn Waldorf, grid mentor at Kansas State in 1934, Northwestern defeated the Big Six conference school in the 1938 season's opener.

Kansas State will conclude the 1941 football season by beginning athletic relations with Arizona university in a game at Tucson November 27.

Patronize Collegian Advertisers!

Intramural Sports Will Start Soon

Second semester intramurals will get under way with the table tennis and handball tournaments February 13, 15, and 19. The volleyball tournament will begin February 26.

Invitations will be sent to all organized teams this week, according to L. P. Washburn, intramural director. Individual entries must sign up for the sports on the bulletin board. All entries are due by February 10.

Other intramural sports which are scheduled for the second semester are golf, softball, and track.

Dance programs at the Art Craft Printers, 230-A Poyntz. Dial 2065.

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TWO ROOMS FOR BOYS. Indirect I. E. S. lamps. New individual dressers and single beds. 2 blocks from campus, 1314 Fremont.

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BOARD FOR GIRLS, boys who desire fine quality meals. Two blocks from the campus, 1314 Fremont. Also rooms for boys with board. Single beds, I. E. S. lamps, new dressers.

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TWO DOLLAR offer on ladies skirts—call 2118 for information. CALL 2118 about our special—extra trousers for \$2.

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Continuous Daily from 2 p. m.

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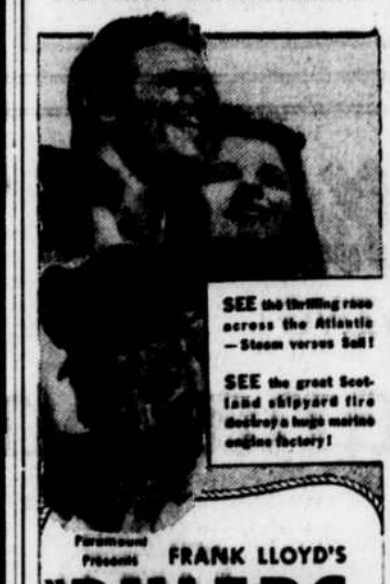


Also Robert Benchley
in "How to Read"—News

—Starts Monday—
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Scarlett O'Hara of
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Highlights

We'll try to touch on some of the highlights of campus social activity. Suggestions are welcome.

As Semester Begins
so there is initiated another society. I hope to please you, so if you have a "scoop"—let me know.

Canteen Visitors
These past few days include Shirley Ann Sanders, now of Mizou, looking stunning in a bright red sweater and powder blue skirt. Bill Shearer of Beta fame here for a visit with friends, and, surprise of surprises, Joe McGinity is back in school!

Cupid Gets a Victim
and congratulations are in order for grad student Louise Ross, dark haired beauty, and George McCaully, popular arch engineering prof, who slipped a beautiful diamond on her second finger.

Happy Couple
are Irene Morgan, H. E. '38, and Iden Kruse, C. E. '39, who were married Sunday, January 28, in Manhattan. Both were prominent in campus activities. They'll make their home in Manhattan.

New Pledges
of Chi Omega sorority are Alice Gunn and Jean Murphy. James Eagan and Noel McGrath are latest pledges of Phi Kappa fraternity. Clovia pledges are Jean Stevenson and Marjorie Simmons.

Alpha Xi Delta
munched chocolates Wednesday night, when Vera Wycoff announced her engagement to Vyril Leichter. Phi Sig Ep at Hays State College.

Cleric Officers
recently elected were Wilma Evans, president; Roberta Vawter, vice president; Frieda McNickle, secretary; and Grace Evans, treasurer.

"Gone With the Wind"
proved a popular hit with Kansas State students and faculty who saw the film in Kansas City over the holidays. Opinion seems to have it that Clark Gable gives a "superb" performance.

M. J. G.

DISPLAY WASSERMAN EXHIBIT

An exhibit of architectural design problems will be presented on the third floor of the engineering building by Eugene Wasserman, instructor in the architectural department. The exhibit, which will be up Tuesday, will include interior and exterior design problems, archeological reconstructions, and photographs of well known architectural works.



In The Social Swim

By Mary Jean Grentner

Semester Social Whirl Begins

To the refrains of sweet swing as played by our own Matt Betton, this semester's social whirl gets under way. This week has been—and will be—a full and exciting one for devotees of the terpsichorean art (briefly translated: the jumpin' jive). Dances galore have filled this week's calendar. Tuesday night freshmen celebrated the end of final week at a record dance in rec center; Wednesday, there was a super-crowded varsity at the Avalon; Thursday, prexy Roosevelt's birthday ball came off, tonight the Senior Men's Panhellenic will present its annual dance, and tomorrow Tau Kappa Epsilons will hold their Sweetheart dance at the community house.

Decorations for the Panhellenic dance are definitely on the mysterious side, but there's sure to be replicas of fraternity pins hither and thither. Matt Betton will play for this formal affair, which will be from 9 till 12 at the Avalon.

A reminder that Valentine's day is close at hand is the TKE annual Valentine party Saturday night. Hearts and flowers will be prevalent in the decorations, with probably more than one guest wearing his heart on his sleeve. Plans for the party are under the direction of Gordon Howell.

Church Groups To Meet Sunday

Manhattan churches have planned many recreational and informational activities for the new semester.

The Newman club will have its annual monthly meeting Sunday morning in the basement of the Seven Dolors Church after Low Mass. Father Weisenberg, S. J., will direct the program.

At the Congregational church, Dr. Lathrop will lead the college class in a discussion lesson at 10:15 Sunday morning. Morning worship services will be held at 11 o'clock. Second semester officers will be installed at the Goodfellowship hour at 6:30.

Student members of the United Presbyterian church will have a party Saturday night at 8:30 in the church basement. Sunday at 7:30 the young people will present the evening service, at the annual young people's night.

Social hour will begin at the

Christian church at 5:30, and will be followed by a Vesper service and a Forum. Kappa Beta pledges will be initiated at a dinner Tuesday evening at 6 o'clock in Koller Hall.

The BYPU will hold its regular meetings Sunday, with Social hour at 5 o'clock and a discussion meeting at 6:30.

New students of the Methodist church were entertained last night at a dinner at Wesley foundation. Tomorrow night another "Saturday Night" will be held at Wesley hall at 8 o'clock. The regular 6:30 Sunday meeting will be preceded by a cafeteria supper at 5:30.

Members of Phi Chi Delta have invited all new Presbyterian girls students to a tea at Westminster hall Sunday afternoon from 3 to 4 o'clock. Social hour at 5 o'clock and Quiet hour at 6:30 will complete the day's program. Phi Chi Delta will have a supper meeting Tuesday evening at 6 o'clock at Westminster hall.

Members of Mortar Board, senior women's honorary organization, will be hostesses to freshmen women at a tea on Sunday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock at Van Zile hall.

Miss Florence McKinney and Miss Sue Townsend are the special speakers who will tell about the activities and purposes of the organization. Miss Grace Derby and Mrs. Susanne Monahan, graduate members of Mortar Board, will pour the tea.

Mortar Board formerly honored the senior women at their annual tea, but this year the members are telling the freshmen women, who may be future members, about the organization.

January Weather Makes Low Mark

With the weather going on a rampage during the month of January, the average temperature with the single exception of January, 1885, was the lowest ever recorded on the college campus. A. B. Cardwell, head of the department of physics stated yesterday.

"Snowfall during January totaled 8.7 inches and snow fell in measurable quantities on six days during the month," Professor Cardwell reported. "This, with the carryover from December, has kept the ground practically covered throughout the month. The lowest temperature of the month was 11 degrees below zero and the highest temperature was 38 degrees above," he added.

According to the physics department records, there were six days on which the temperature was above freezing and 13 days on which it was below zero. The lowest temperature ever recorded at the college was in 1886 when the minimum temperature was 26 degrees below zero; the highest temperature in January was 82 degrees, recorded in 1872.

January weather records on the books show 16 clear days, five partly cloudy days, and 10 cloudy days.

Collegian Advertising Pays!

Spring Styles For Men

Attention, men! You can prepare yourself for checks because they are going to be in with a bang by spring. Starting with the two tone check and the hound's tooth design in sports jackets, they are fast reaching out into scarfs, mittens, socks, shirts, ties, and even underwear, and such accessories as belts and suspenders.

The louder your socks the better. Plaids and horizontal stripes lead. The Argyle plaids are as colorful as you want them to be, with reds, yellows, whites and browns leading. Horizontal stripes come in all different colors, and the width of the stripe is a matter of personal opinion.

Different collar styles can be had on practically every type of patterned or colored shirt. White and blue, however, because of their staple status, are still the most popular shirts on any campus. Next in order are the candy stripes or conservative pin stripes.

Stripes in sport coats are new, and if their increasing popularity during the past three months is an indication of universal approval, most college men will own at least one by spring. Most of the new jackets are of shetland with a light basic background, with the modified blazer-stripe design over it in various colors. Stripes are usually in shades of brown, blue, and gray, with some maroons and olive green.

These coats, incidentally, are almost all single breasted three button models, usually buttoned on the top buttons. They are longer than last year's styles and seem even longer because of the stripes.

Meat Contains Much Protein

"Jack Sprat could eat no fat, His wife could eat no lean, And so"—Jack got all the protein.

tein, minerals and vitamins, and his wife got the calories. These four essentials are all found in meat, said Mary G. Fletcher, nutrition specialist in the Kansas State college extension service in a recent talk.

She stressed the importance of an adequate amount of meat in the diet. "Meat furnishes the most protein per average serving of any food," she said. "The word 'protein' comes from a Greek word, 'protos' meaning 'first place.' And it is true

when women plan meals they give first place to the meat dish."

"The body uses the protein 'building stones' in building muscle tissue," she explained. "Naturally meat will furnish these since muscle is being used to build muscle. In other protein foods such as beans or nuts,



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Join our ROLLINS HOSIERY CLUB

13th Pair FREE



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WAREHAM HAT SHOP

-Coming Events-

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 2-

Graduate club party—Recreation center—8 o'clock-11:30
Athenian literary society—Nichols, Room N51—7:30
Crack Patrol drill—Nichols, Room N1—7:30

Senior Men's Panhellenic dance—Avalon—9 o'clock-12 o'clock

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 3-

Tau Kappa Epsilon winter formal—Community house—9 o'clock-12 o'clock

Hamilton literary society—Nichols, Room N77—7:30
Ionian literary society—Nichols, Room N77—1 o'clock

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 4-

Martin-Pelton joint recital—auditorium—4:15
Mortar Board tea for freshman women—Van Zile Hall—3 o'clock-5 o'clock

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 5-

Basketball game with Missouri University—gymnasium—7:30
Men's glee club—Fairchild, Room F1—7:20

Girls' glee club (Grossman)—Nichols, Room N51—7:20
Girls' glee club (Sayre)—auditorium—7:20

YWCA cabinet—Calvin, Room C26—7:15
Alpha Phi Omega—Fairchild, Room F27—7:15

Alpha Zeta—Nichols, Room N77—7:15
Reserve officers association meeting—Nichols, Room N52—7:30

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 6-

Block and Bridge—Waters, Room Ag55—7:30
Ag Economics club—Waters, Room Ag336—7:30

KS Radio club—Engineering, Room E28—7 o'clock
Orchestra rehearsal—auditorium—7:15

Tri "Q" meeting—Waters, Room Ag252—7:30
YMCA freshman commission—Willard, Room W115—7 o'clock

Spanish club meeting—Calvin, Room C32—7:30
American Veterinary Medicine Association—Veterinary Hall, Room V15—7:15

Dairy department party—Nichols, Room N1—7:30

all these building acids are not supplied by one alone. Thus meat covers a wide range of essentials."

The fat in a piece of well finished, nicely marbled meat helps supply the tremendous amount of energy an active person needs, Miss Fletcher said.

Minerals and vitamins serve as regulators for the body, just as oil in a machine. Meat is also an excellent source of these, she continued, and gave the reasons each is needed.

Phosphorus, found abundantly in meat, is used to build sound bones and teeth and to maintain the neutrality of the blood. Meat is one of the best sources of iron, which aids in carrying oxygen to the cells. The small amount of copper needed to utilize the iron is also found in meat.

Vitamins A, B, and C, which have the beneficial effects of building up general resistance to infections, preventing nervous disorders, stimulating the appetite and aiding in the use of food in the body cells, also are present in meat.

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EXTRA MILDNESS

EXTRA COOLNESS

EXTRA FLAVOR

in slower-burning Camels,

says Bill Corum, famed sports writer and columnist

SURE
I WORK FAST—
BUT I LIKE MY
SMOKING SLOW.
MILDER, COOLER
CAMELS ARE CHAMPS
WITH ME



BILL CORUM'S sports news isn't just printed...it's *sprinted*...at lightning speed from press-box to press. But when the camera catches Bill in his office with a cigarette—"No speed for me in my smoking," he says. His own common sense and smoking experience tell him what scientists have confirmed in their research laboratories—that "slow-burning" cigarettes are extra mild, extra cool, fragrant, and flavorful." Cigarettes that burn fast just naturally burn hot. And nothing so surely wrecks the delicate elements of cigarette flavor and fragrance as excess heat. The delightful mildness, coolness, fragrance, and flavor of Camels are explained by this—Camels proved to be the *slowest-burning* cigarette of the sixteen largest-selling brands tested! (The panel at right explains the test.)

MORE PLEASURE PER PUFF... MORE PUFFS PER PACK!

Camels—the cigarette of Costlier Tobaccos



In recent laboratory tests, CAMELS burned 25% slower than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested—slower than *any* of them. That means, on the average, a smoking *plus* equal to

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PER PACK!

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G-Men Nab Former State Student

Annual Farm And Home Week Begins

Meetings This Morning Launch
73rd Event For Rural Folks;
Organized Into Eight Divisions

Seven separate 9 o'clock meetings in West Waters hall and an 8:30 Willard hall lighting demonstration will this morning launch Kansas State's seventy-third annual Farm and Home week.

With more than 135 distinct events scheduled during the four-day meet, Chairman L. C. Williams expects his Farm and Home week to draw 2,500 Kansas farmers and homemakers to this campus by Friday.

Organized in eight traditional divisions, the varied Farm and Home week program reviews Kansas farm progress during 1939 and forecasts future developments in Kansas agriculture. The many duplications in schedule make possible a wide variety of events at any given moment. Prof. L. C. Williams pointed out yesterday.

With today officially designated "Poultry Day" in the Farm and Home week calendar, attention of many of the visiting rural Kansans is fixed on the series of egg-marketing discussions being held in West Waters hall. Climax of Poultry day activities will come at 3:45 o'clock this afternoon with the presentation of the champion poultry-raiser of Kansas.

Dairy day activities start 24 hours early as six dairy cattle breeders' associations hold meetings in West Waters hall this morning. The use of electric motors to cool milk, grind feed, and pump water on the farm will be discussed and demonstrated in Willard hall today before Kansas farmers interested in rural electrification.

Tomorrow will find Kansas poultry raisers carrying their activities into Dairy day to discuss problems of turkey raising and marketing. While poultry farmers attend the first state-wide dressed-turkey exhibition to be held in Kansas, dairymen will continue their series of dairy association meetings.

Thursday will bring Livestock day to the campus as Kansas State's own Little American Royal is held in the stock pavilion at 7:30 in the evening. Agronomy program events during the same day will point out the extent of Kansas underground water resources and discuss the proper care of pastures.

Friday, last day of the meet, is dedicated to Kansas grain and fruit crops. Topics discussed on this day will include a talk on "The European War and the American Farmer" and a discussion of the probable effects of the federal crop insurance program.

Kansas homemakers here during the week will hear talks on "What Our Fashions and Homes Owe to the European Peasant" and "Landscaping the Modern Farm." They will see many Calvin hall exhibits sponsored by the college home economics division.

Farm and Home week will end Friday evening with an achievement banquet at which Kansas editors will be cited for outstanding service to a rural community.

Please don't get angry! The driver that lets another driver annoy him into a foolish driving fault doesn't drive for long.

CAA Student Foxes U S

John Hopkins, junior in civil engineering, is believed to be the first in the government's entire 20,000 pilots training program to claim insurance for injuries.

Hopkins, an enrollee of the CAA pilot training program here, was examining the running engine of his car, preparatory to heading to his flying class, when he slipped on the ice and fell into the engine, cutting off the top fourth of his first and second fingers of his right hand in the revolving fan belt.

Since the insurance policies on the students cover not only the time spent in class but also the time spent in going to and from the flying class, Hopkins will at least collect payment for doctor bills for the injuries to his fingers. The government insures medical or hospital expenses up to \$500.

Fortunately, Hopkins will probably be able to continue with his flying instruction after his fingers have healed, since the right hand is used primarily in guiding the plane, taking no particular use of the fingers. The left hand is used to operate the throttle, a finger employing job.

Love Series Docket Set

Y's Sponsor Talks Beginning Thursday

"Love and Marriage" will be the subject for a series of lectures to be presented by the YMCA and the YWCA beginning February 8 with programs being given in Willard hall room 115 and in Recreation center at 7:30.

To be featured on the programs will be various college faculty members to Manhattan men, and a speaker from Oklahoma university. Dean Mary P. Van Zile will open the series with a talk on "This Thing Called Romance" on February 8 in Willard hall. On February 15, Dr. F. Bascom of Manhattan will give in Willard hall, "A Doctor Interprets Sex."

R. R. Bennett, Manhattan, justice of the peace, will continue the series on February 29 in Willard hall, when he brings to students advice on "Love and Law." Dr. W. E. Grimes, of the economics and sociology department, will speak on "Can You Live on Love?" in March 7 in recreation center, and Dean E. N. Comfort, faculty member of the staff of Oklahoma university, will conclude the talks with "Marriage and the Family" on March 14 in Willard hall.

Eight new officers were installed in the junior chapter of the American veterinary medical association in an election at their regular meeting, January 18.

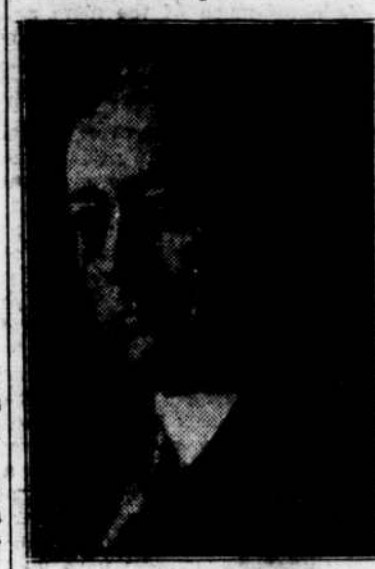
Schaub Is Speaker

The first student assembly of the second semester will be this morning at 10 o'clock in College auditorium with Dr. E. L. Schaub, professor of philosophy at Northwestern university as the speaker.

Doctor Schaub will address the assembly on "The Vocation of Man." He comes well recommended as an authority in social sciences and will later give a seminar talk for faculty and students at 4 o'clock in Willard hall.

The assembly was arranged in connection with Farm and Home week by L. C. Williams, chairman. Doctor Schaub's address will probably concern the relative merits of agriculture as a career.

Missionary . . .



DR. ALEXANDER PAUL

Secures Paul For Lectures

Noted Missionary On World Forum

Dr. Alexander Paul, executive secretary of the Oriental missions for the United Christian missionary society of Disciples of Christ at Indianapolis, is the fourth speaker scheduled for the Christian World Forum on February 23, 24, and 25.

Carrie McLain and Neil Jenkins, YW and YM student World Forum chairmen, hope to arrange the program in order that Doctor Paul and Dr. Charles R. Watson, president of the American university of Cairo, Egypt, will be joint speakers at the assembly on Friday, February 23. This student assembly will open the World Forum program.

Native Of Ireland
Dr. Byron S. Lamson, vice president of Greenville college, Greenville, Ill., and the Rev. Ernest V. Kennan, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal church at Des Moines, Ia., are the other two speakers who will help in the discussion of the social, cultural and religious aspects of the changing world.

Doctor Paul, a native of Ireland, went to China in 1895. He knows and understands the Chinese and is beloved by them. In the early days he dressed like the Chinese.

He attained advantageous entree with the higher class of China while he was a teacher in the home of Li Hung Chang, one of the greatest philosophers and statesmen of old China.

Honored By Chinese
For his work in helping the Chinese government to repair and build bridges for one of the greatest rice sections, which was damaged during a storm, the government awarded him medals and the people erected large tablets to his honor.

Doctor Paul recently returned from a six month's visit in Japan and China. He visited many of the leaders of both countries. He saw much of the actual conflict between China and Japan. He was in several air raids and made a commercial airplane flight which passed over the battle lines. According to information Dr. A. A. Holtz, YMCA secretary, received about Doctor Paul, he is well informed on the Chinese and Japanese conflict.

Although the emphasis will be put on the new enrollees, membership is not limited. Anyone else who wishes to join the organization should come into the YM office or get in touch with a cabinet member.

Roman Council To Meet Thursday

For the purpose of discussing the problem of organizing independent houses and adding their representatives to that body, members of the Roman council will meet at the Aloha freshman cottage Thursday at 7:30.

The Roman council is composed of two representatives from each organized independent house and is urging the further organization of independent houses. Folders are being distributed today and tomorrow by members of the council to aid in the campaign.

All independent students are Romans, but only those purchasing activity tickets are eligible for the activities. The Romans are organized primarily for social purposes, their plans for future functions including mid-week dances, a number of which some of the students have already attended, a spring prom, a field day of athletics, and, if supported in the form of additional membership is sufficient, a free show.

Anyone interested in organizing his house and becoming a representative to the council should get in touch with either Dean Van Zile or Merry Carroll at the Aloha freshman cottage.

The pedestrian always comes out second best in traffic accidents, so when walking—don't be daring!

Seventy-Five Seek K-State Coaching Post

Largest Number Ever To Apply; No Council Action Yet

While applications continue to pour into the office of Director of Athletics M. F. Ahearn, no further action has been taken on the vacated coaching position to date. The total number of applicants had reached a new high of 75 by late yesterday. This is the largest number of persons ever to apply for a coaching position at Kansas State, a check-up revealed.

No definite time has been set for the selection of the new coach, but it will probably be at least two weeks before anyone is named. Director Ahearn said yesterday. It will take several days to narrow the list down to a select few after which the successor to Wesley L. Fry will be named. "The new coach will undoubtedly be a young man, probably under 40," Ahearn said.

"The decision of the council last week was final, and there will be no reconsideration of either man," he stated. The action of the K-club last Sunday when they endorsed the name of Stanley Williamson for the head coaching job will not be considered as the decision of the council will not be changed.

Names of applicants who have recently been mentioned as a successor to Fry are Jimmy Kitts, formerly a coach at Rice Institute; Ralph Graham, former K-State football star and now a backfield coach at the University of Indiana; Cecil Muellerleile, former St. Louis university coach; Pat Hanley, present coach at Boston university; Elmer Helm, Washburn college coach; and Marty Karow, Texas A. and M. assistant.

Among those whose names came in yesterday are W. J. "Clipper" Smith, head coach at Villanova college; Ben Winkelman, assistant coach at Stanford university; Hobbs Adams, assistant coach at the University of Southern California; Robert McNeish, backfield coach at the University of Southern California; Melvin Taube, assistant coach at Purdue university; E. E. (Blue) Howell, assistant coach at Louisiana State university; and others.

YM Starts Drive For New Members

The college YMCA will begin a new membership drive tomorrow, according to Kenny Conwell, chairman for the drive. Cabinet members conducting the drive will concentrate on new students who indicated an interest in YMCA work on their enrollment cards.

More than 52 of the new students showed an interest in the YMCA, and their names will be distributed to various cabinet members who will make an effort to contact each one personally within the next few days.

Although the emphasis will be put on the new enrollees, membership is not limited. Anyone else who wishes to join the organization should come into the YM office or get in touch with a cabinet member.

Patronize Collegian Advertisers

Paging Dean Umberger

Dean Umberger Says Dean Umberger Gives Trouble

Dean Umberger, student janitor for the ag buildings . . . No, we don't mean head of the extension division, we mean, student janitor for the ag buildings.

As we were saying before, Dean Umberger, student janitor for the ag buildings, says most everyone looks at him dubiously whenever he tells them his name and he wishes that they would quit it. He contends that he's been Dean Umberger a good deal longer than H. Umberger has been Dean Umberger and that it's his inherent right to have his own name without most everyone looking funny about it.

The facts, as an un-biased observer sees them, are these. The dean of the extension division at Kansas State is named H. Umberger. Every one calls him Dean Umberger. A freshman student studying electrical

Thomas Heller Held On Spy Suspicion

BULLETIN

St. Louis FBI officials late last night said the St. Louis police could release Thomas Heller any time they wished. The official said, "He's just a kid that talks too much."

Thomas Heller, Austrian student enrolled here last semester, is being held by the St. Louis, Mo., police for the Federal Bureau of Investigation on suspicion of illegal espionage activities, it was reported yesterday.

Start Press Meet Thursday

Photography Highlights Two-Day Conference

Exhibits of photography equipment and demonstrations of photo-engraving plants, will highlight the third annual journalism conference to be held here on the campus Thursday and Friday, in conjunction with Farm and Home week.

Editors, country correspondents, news photographers, and extension agents will assemble in Willard hall to discuss topics pertinent to the needs of Kansas newspapers.

Kodak Exhibit
"Star Reporters of the Cross Roads," a round table for country correspondents with discussion led by J. Howard Rusco, secretary of the Kansas Press association, will open the two-day conference at 1:15 Thursday in room 115. An exhibit of photography equipment, color transparencies, and black and white prints by Eastman Kodak company will be found in rooms 122 and 123 in the new science building throughout the meetings.

K. W. Davidson, business manager of the Emporia Gazette, will address the group on "Newspaper Management," Friday afternoon. Immediately following the Emporia speaker will be William C. Troutman of the department of public speaking. He will speak on "Sidelines of the Headlines."

A large crowd is anticipated for the 4 o'clock session Thursday when college journalism students and outsiders, as well as those attending the conference hear Tom Collins, widely-known Kansas City newspaper columnist and humorist. Those who have heard Collins speak before recommend him as a clever speaker. His topic will be, "Dust off your Sense of Humor."

Awards Are Friday
"Color photography enthusiasts should pick up several pointers from the Eastman Kodak representative who is scheduled to speak in room 115 at 9 o'clock Friday morning," according to Prof. E. Keith, acting head of journalism. He will be followed by an explanation of the latest developments in news picture transmission by the Associated Press.

The tie-up between the country editor and his county agent will be stressed by William Fralley, managing editor of the Arkansas City Traveler during the closing session Friday afternoon.

Announcements of the editors cited for meritorious service to rural communities during 1939 will climax the conference at the annual Farm and Home Week Achievement banquet which will be held in the gymnasium Friday night.

Patronize Collegian Advertisers

The St. Louis police later denied that Heller was being charged with anything specific and stated he was merely being detained for a routine investigation. The FBI is checking on all unaturalized foreigners, according to police officials.

United Press radio dispatches said yesterday Heller had a large sum of money on his person when captured. It also said he had admitted to serving a jail sentence, presumably in France. This is as yet unconfirmed.

On Student Passport

Heller arrived in the United States August 20 last year on a student passport which expires May 20. He said at that time he planned to attend the full year at Kansas State college. The school year ends May 30.

Heller was enrolled in Kansas State as a special student and was taking most of his work in agricultural subjects. According to Assistant Dean C. W. Mullen, of the agricultural division, Heller "flunked" out of school at the end of the term. Last Thursday he conferred with Mullen regarding an application for reinstatement, however, he has not made any attempt to that end.

According to Heller's instructors, he seemed to be bright enough to pass his subjects but lacked interest in so doing.

Wanted Military Training
Heller conferred with Dean Mullen last fall about taking military training, saying he wanted to do everything an ordinary citizen would do. He was denied admission into ROTC on the grounds he was an alien.

Heller roomed at 1527 Leavenworth street during the fall semester. His landlady, Mrs. Edna Kendall, said Heller left Friday saying he was going to Kansas City but would return Monday. He took all his belongings with him excepting one suitcase which he left at the boarding house. He told Mrs. Kendall he planned to room elsewhere next semester.

Heller is described by acquaintances as a "tall, dark, fine appearing boy," with a highly nervous disposition. He claimed to be a graduate of Grenoble, to have written a textbook on languages, and to be an ice skating exhibitionist.

Was Anti-Hitler

He had never been secretive about expressing his views on international affairs, although at times he gave various viewpoints, according to acquaintances. Several weeks ago he told a Collegian reporter he was in favor of Germany but not national socialism as practiced by Hitler. He also showed a great distaste for Communism, and ridiculed British ways of thinking.

His landlady said he was extremely courteous, always paid his bills promptly, and was a model roomer.

A Print Exhibition By Camera Club

The Manhattan Camera club has announced its seventh annual print exhibition to be held from February 12 to 26, according to T. J. Torkelson, president of the club. The exhibit will be hung for the meeting of the Social club and interested students in room 67 of Anderson hall from February 12 to 17, and in the physics library in Willard hall the week following.

Those desiring to submit prints for the exhibit should leave them in the physics office in Willard hall, the chemical engineering office in Chemical Engineering hall, Wolf's studio, or the Palace Drug store in Aggieville. Entry blanks also are available at these places. Prints will be accepted until noon, Monday, Feb. 12.

All members of the Camera club are being urged to attend the journalism conference on the campus February 8 and 9, especially the photography sessions Friday morning and the photographic exhibit all this week in Willard hall, rooms 0122 and 0123.

College Bell . . . for 79 years it has called Kansas State students from its high post atop three successive administration buildings.

As collegiate generations come and go, as persons join and leave the faculty, as buildings grow and crumble, as each decade finds Kansas State college a different place than did the preceding one, the old College Bell tolls on undisturbed. It celebrates its seventy-ninth birthday this year.

It was in 1861 that this oldest institution of Kansas State joined the force to take its important place in the day-by-day routine of college life. The college, a one-building institution financed by free-will offerings, was still "Manhattan Blumont college," located on the hill now decorated by the college horticultural farms.

In those days prior to the Civil war there were no such things as steam whistles to call students to class—or electrically operated class bells, either. The students themselves seldom carried the bulky pocket watches of the day. In short, Manhattan Blumont college was in dire need of a bell.

Ingalls Gives Money For Purchase of Bell

Since the day in 1861 when I. T. Goodnow succeeded in getting Joseph Ingalls, of Swampscott, Mass., to give the necessary money for a bell to call students to classes in far-off Kansas, College Bell has lived an exciting life.

After impressive heralding ceremonies that brought laudatory tributes from the Manhattan press to both Ingalls, whose name was inscribed on the bell, and the bell itself, the instrument was hoisted, after much difficulty, to its "high post" in the tower of old Blumont college building.

Of the bell one newspaper said, "It is fine-toned and its clear loud peals can be distinctly heard for five or six miles. It is a lasting and fitting memento to a venerable and noble philanthropist, this gift to an institution among the beautiful hills and fertile vales of this far-off land, infinitely more suggestive and eloquent than the most costly labor in the shades of Mount Auburn."

College Bell Moved to K-State Campus in 1875

In 1875 old College Bell was moved to this campus—on the crest of Farm machinery hall. In 1892 it was built into Anderson hall.

It was the class of 1905 that most humiliated College Bell. The class was looking for a trade-mark, so to speak, and hit upon the idea of using the clapper in the bell. A committee was duly appointed who promptly stole the clapper to keep in the archives of the class.

The bell was rung by means of a hammer until college shops could forge a new clapper. Only when the class named its yearbook the "Bell Clapper" was the honor of College Bell satisfied.

One of the other yarns that has grown up about the bell is concerning one class who turned the bell upside down one cold winter night and filled it with water. The next morning classes were delayed while the bell ringer built a fire in Anderson tower to thaw out the ice.

Ag's Prepare Their Royal

Governor Ratner Invited As Guest

Busy these days are the Ag students entered in the seventeenth annual Little American Royal. Until Thursday night activity will be great in the college barns as 150 animals are being trimmed, combed, and brushed by about 100 men.

As was the case in former years, the Little Royal is divided into two main divisions, the Block and Bridle division and the Dairy club division, each with its grand prize. The block and Bridle division is divided into four classes, horses, swine, sheep, and beef cattle. The Dairy club division is confined to dairy cattle alone but there will also be four classes, based upon breed, Ayrshire, Holstein, Guernsey, and Jersey.

Cups To Division Winners

To the winner of each of the two divisions will go a tall, slender, gracefully shaped cup donated by the American Royal livestock show and the Kansas stockyards company. The ribbons which will go to class winners are donated by the division of college extension.

All animals to be used in the contest are chosen by the entrants from the college herds. The judges then inspect the student's entry. Then the contestant begins his work of training and fitting his animal for the show ring.

Fifty per cent of the final score is awarded for the fitting of the animal, that is the improvement made in the appearance of the animal by the grooming of the contestant. The other fifty per cent of the score is awarded for the manner in which the animal is exhibited by the contestant.

As the Little Royal is one of the main highlights of Farm and Home week, admission is confined to home week visitors. It is expected that there will not be enough room in the livestock pavilion to accommodate members of the student body and Manhattan townspeople.

Invite The Governor

Governor Payne Ratner who is now in Washington, D. C. has been invited to attend the affair as an honored guest. The governor answered that he was unable to forsee the length of time he must

spend in Washington. However, if he returns to Kansas before Thursday night, he will try to be present.

A. M. Paterson, Kansas City, secretary of the American Royal livestock association, will be the principal judge of the show. Paterson was at one time a faculty member in the animal husbandry department here.

Director of the show is William Lundahl, president of the college agricultural association, organization of all agriculture students. The Block and Bridle division will be under the leadership of Marcel McVay, president of the Block and Bridle club. Arthur Mussett, president of the Dairy club, will have charge of the dairy division of the show.

SCHAUB TO ADDRESS SEMINAR
Dr. E. L. Schaub, professor of philosophy at Northwestern university will speak on "Personal Liberty and Political Control" at a seminar for faculty and students of social sciences at 4 o'clock today in room 115 of Willard hall.

Doctor Schaub also is a Farm and Home week speaker, appearing on the poultry day program Wednesday at 4 o'clock.

Open Wide Please

State Grads Clientele Shows Vets Life Not All Lap Dogs

Giant pandas, wild boards, leopards, and camels are among the routine patients handled by one KSC trained veterinarian. He is Dr. Ching-Sheng Lo, 23, now located at a veterinary medicine station in Chengtu, China.

When the Japanese war forced Doctor Lo to leave the National Central university in Nanking, he and the junior and senior vets picked up their personal effects and scientific equipment and fled to their present station in the interior.

In a recent letter to Dr. R. E. Dykstra, dean of the division of veterinary medicine here, he also mentions that, besides these patients, he doctors dogs, cats, pigs, and occasionally horses, cattle, goats, and poultry.

"I am working heavier than usual," Doctor Lo writes, but says

that he is in high spirits in view of the fact that the "war spurs everyone of us to forge ahead in spite of many difficulties."

In his letter, which was written on soft rice paper with a Chinese brush, he mentions that "It is gratifying to learn that the American government and the people are doing their best to help us during this crisis."

Since the outbreak of the war, Doctor Lo's department has been making serum for local animal diseases.

"I am teaching ten hours a week," Doctor Lo continues, and says that his clinic in the province of Szechwan is very popular with the Chinese.

In closing, he writes, "In case you write me, use the same old address. I may not be here permanently."

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1940

Let's Show Our 2,500 Visitors A Good Time

Kansas State is host this week to some 2,500 Kansas homemakers, parents, and extension workers—2,500 guests come to our campus to get a taste of college life, break the monotony of their daily routine, and gain information which will make their lot in life more interesting—easier.

To some students, they may seem to be merely cluttering up the campus; stopping the human stream through Anderson hall—but they're really much more than that.

They're home folks. They are probably John's or Mary's parents, or your lab partner's next door neighbor. They're just plain folks come to do their bit to make Kansas a better place in which to live—to make Kansas a better place to receive you when you graduate.

So let's be extra courteous this week. Treat them for just what they are—home folks. A friendly smile, tolerant patience, or cheerful directions will go far to make the week more enjoyable for everyone.

And a week of pleasant hospitality might go far in raising the reputation of Kansas State throughout the State, and boost our chances of getting such needed new buildings as a field house, student hospital, or auditorium.

An Engineer Decrys Engineering Schools

F. A. Magoun, professor of humanities at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, told chemical engineering students recently, "Your BS degree doesn't mean you know something about science; it means you know nothing about art!" Professor Magoun voiced the same thought other educators, including some at Kansas State, have previously bemoaned.

A college curriculum that has less than ten hours of elective subjects doesn't leave much room for an individual student's getting an acquaintance of anything not directly connected with his chosen field. The stock defense of the science-college's set-up is that "It's necessary to keep our standards up."

It must follow, then, that one of two things must be changed if students at schools such as Kansas State are to receive a broader cultural outlook. Either the college must drop some straight professional courses in its curriculums, thereby "lowering" its standards, or else the students must take it upon themselves to get extra-curricular advantages.

The first is impossible as long as colleges refuse to cooperate in changing the emphasis of their curriculums. The second, however ineffective, is the only alternative.

The library has sources of literature that the average student could never exhaust, elective courses and societies offer a chance to get a smattering of the rudiments of painting, the music department offers concerts every week that may do much towards acquainting one with music of masters, the SGA-sponsored celebrity series is a step in that direction, radio offers vast opportunities.

Professor Magoun's statements are words recognized by nearly all educators as only too true. To a large extent the job of changing the condition rests with the students.

Thugs Can't Save Democracy

From The Topeka Daily Capital—

The American Bar Association is preparing a resolution designed to condemn the use of illegal methods to preserve Americanism. It is aimed at violence by certain so-called vigilante groups who break up

subversive meetings with clubs and brickbats.

Breaking up meetings of Fascists, Nazis, Communists and similar misguided organizations is in itself an undemocratic action. Yet, such assaults frequently are not only excused but openly admired. Enraged citizens who have clubbed participants in a "subversive" meeting bask in their self-assumed virtue. Even when the law catches up with a few of the assailants, they never regard themselves as offenders.

"Illegal violence directed at activities deemed subversive cannot be justified under any circumstances upon the grounds of supposed necessity," the bar association committee declares. "Legal methods exist under our Constitution which are fully adequate to protect our institutions."

People who don't sympathize with groups sponsoring meetings can stay at home. They don't have to attend. The police officers have a pretty fair knowledge of what constitutes violation of the law. They can gather in the "subversives" if local laws are violated. If Federal laws are threatened, Government agents will be notified.

Strong-arm, gangster methods are out of place in a democracy. It is employing the tactics of Nazi terrorism under the guise of protecting Americanism. When vigilantes attempt to break up meetings by violence they promote the cause of the group holding the meeting. Anti-American movements thrive on publicity. They invite persecution. They like nothing better than to have a meeting raided so everyone in the community will know about it.

When groups of Nazis or Communists meet unmolested, if they are ignored by sensible people, their project will be a failure. The bar association is on the right track. The members will do well to adopt the resolution when it is presented next September. Tolerance is a cardinal American principle.

States' Wildcats Take A Setback

Kansas State's Wildcats met their match last night—and more. Nearly everyone expected the Gardnermen would come out of the fray on the short end of the score—the size of the loss probably surprised a good many State rooters, including the team members themselves.

But last night's game is no indication that the Wildcats are not to be regarded a potent force in their remaining Big Six games. They will be better accustomed to their slightly changed personnel next time. Their shots will connect better than they did last night. In short, the Wildcats will hit back on the victory trail again.

One bad defeat is enough to stop only teams that are half-convinced they were stopped in the beginning. State was not so convinced.

Recently saw a slogan hanging on the wall of an old man's home. It read: "Most all the troubles in my life never happened."

Remember when you read a D on the bulletin board when you expected an F for sure? Remember when Dad just said, "Well, you must bring those grades up next time, son," instead of leading you to the woodshed or worse yet—failing to send that much-needed allowance? Life ain't so bad after all—is it?

Once Over Lightly

By Don

Information department

This column is NOT written by Don Thackrey, Don Prier, Don Kortman, Don Cleland, Don Juan, Don Patrol, or Tom Mix. Several have been accused. . . Don't believe everything you hear on the campus about the Tommy Heller—FBI—prison in France—etc. rumor that is circulating and giving us some additional undesirable publicity. Stick to your newspaper and radio for the nearest accurate information.

Flash! Every Phi Phi pledge (24 in all) made her grades last semester. If that isn't a social sorority record it'll stand until we hear different. . . Don Forbes, who made an "A" in advertising last term is reportedly the first guy to do the trick since Ben Hur and Brutus scored aces 'way back when. . . Don't be surprised if Larry "Moon" Mullins is the football coach next season. The former Notre Dame great looks like the best in the lot to date with the applications still rolling in.

This Week's Forecast:

The Wildcat cagers will make it a double by noosing out another win over Iowa State at Ames, Friday night. . . The Sig Ep party Saturday night will go down in the records as one of the best of the year. (Don't let us down, fellas). . . Louise, Ross and George McCauley, whose engagement was announced in the last Collegian, will be married in June. . . The weather. . . \$XZ1*1\$*! (censored).

Today's Guest Star:

Prof. L. W. Hartell: "Dear astronomy students, we are minus one member of the class today. Mr. Moberg discovered he had already taken this course."

Hash:

Joe McGinley, Gail Malsam, Dale Berger, "Bus" Lamer, and Jim Cavanaugh are back in school to replace Jack Clark, "Run" Harry, Dick Gray, and Bob Clendenin (the independent candidate for junior class proxy who found out he was a senior). . . If you see an unfamiliar face on the campus this week it MIGHT be one of the several thousand Farm and Home week visitors. . . Let's all chip in and buy each of the sorority houses another phone so it won't take over a half hour to get a call through. . . See you at the Canteen at 10 o'clock on account there's an assembly.

Light On The Subject

Buy Light By The Foot With New Fluorescent Illumination

"Don't buy it by the bulb, but buy it by the foot," should be the new slogan for the electrical engineering department. The new fluorescent lighting experiment which is being conducted in the campus library should be proof enough, as the lamp, which contains a gaseous mercury vapor, when placed properly over a table eliminates much of the glare and shadow. This shows a marked improvement over the former incandescent light bulb.

Used In Library

The lamp is now in experimental stages on the campus, said R. D. Hunt of the department of electrical engineering. "We have the experimental lamp in the library and two office lamps that are being used at the present time. Hunt and Miss Derby, associate librarian, have been trying to improve the lighting facilities in the library for more than seven years. The lights now installed there have not been adequate, and the new lamp now being used at one table on the third floor of the library is hoped to be a marked improvement. At the present time no definite results have been noted. Hunt and other members of the department have been adjusting the lamp to see the height at which the lamp gives off the best glow.

For Student Lighting

Hunt further stated that the fluorescent lights are not only for lighting public buildings but the material, which is sold by the foot, makes excellent study lamps for students if properly applied. For adequate lighting, the student should get a lamp about two feet long and place it about 18 inches above the study table.

For those who are interested in colored lights for homes the lamp can be purchased with different shades of light blue, green, orange;

these are ideal for decorative purposes.

The "too good to be true" feature of this light is that despite the high cost of installation the light costs little to operate.

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COMMITTEES CHOSEN

Committees to make plans for the inter-society banquet of Kansas State literary organizations were chosen at the meeting of Athenian society Friday night. Chairmen are Charles Streeter, Bill Horton, Robert Colburn, and Charles Carter. The program at this week's meeting

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of the Athenians featured a talk by the experiences of his trip to Chi-Harold Jones. He related some of cago with the judging team.



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TIME OUT

with the
Sports Editor

Nichols gym, rightly dubbed the "Crackerbox Coliseum" was really jammed and packed last night for the Missouri game. Every available inch was occupied as the main floor doors were closed by 7:10. Even the standing space was full. They may boycott the basketball games at Nebraska, and they may simply attend the games to "ride" the officials and opposing players at certain other Big Six Schools, but last night's crowd was there to see the Wildcats perform. Even when the score gave Missouri a large lead, the crowd didn't give up. The cheering was loud and long. Let's keep it up, what'd'ya say?

It's early in the season to be naming all stars, but just taking the names of those who have been mentioned most frequently, the Big Six all-star line-up should look something like this when the season is over: McNatt, Harvey, Allen, Lobsiger, and Mesch. Of this group, only one name is on the doubtful list, that being Harvey of Missouri. McNatt, the scoring leader of the conference and an all Big Six forward last season, is a sure shot at one forward post. At the other forward position, any number of players have a chance. There's Pitcaithley of Nebraska, Harris and Nicholas of Iowa State, Cooper of Missouri, and Miller or Ebling of Kansas, all of whom could step into the coveted position if they demonstrate a spectacular finish to the season. Bobby Allen, Kansas university's "quarterback," is virtually assured of the center position if he continues his brand of play. John Lobsiger, Missouri's captain and defensive star, is slated to occupy a guard position again this year. He is probably the most polished player in the conference. Oklahoma's Marvin Mesch has only to continue his pace to become an all-star.

Kansas State's hopes of having a Big Six all star, were lost in December when Ernie Miller, stellar guard, went on the shelf. Miller had his best season ahead of him and would have given the conference forwards more than a little worry. The Wildcats can boast one of the best pairs of guards in the Big Six though. In Holstrom and Seelye, Coach Gardner has a hard working pair of athletes. Both are 40-minute men and play a steady floor game. They lack only a scoring punch to place them above all others. You can look for Holstrom's name on the selected list when next year rolls around though. The blond junior has developed rapidly under Jack Gardner and will be the team's mainstay next year.

Out of Columbia comes word that the Missouri track squad has plenty of power to toss at Big Six opponents this year. An intra-squad meet last week produced several potential winners. Among them were John Munski, Big Six mile champion, and Sol Schumitzky, ace broad jumper and last year's Kansas Relay's winner. Munski set two new meet records when he ran the two mile event in 9 minutes, 48.4 seconds; and followed with a 4:27.4 mile. Ray Ray, a freshman, ran second to Munski in the mile and was clocked at 4:29.2, which is 4 seconds faster than Munski did the distance as a freshman three years ago. Dick Higgins, a sophomore, set a new mark of 12 feet, 6 1/2 inches in the pole vault, and

Missouri Trounces Injury-Ridden Wildcats Tiger Basketeers Win Easily, 44-28

Gardnermen, Minus Robertson, Howe
Fail To Stop Fast-Going Mizzou;
Bad Shoulder Keeps Reid Off Form

The Missouri Tigers, piling up a large first half margin, swept to a decisive victory over the crippled Wildcats last night in Nichols gymnasium, before a packed house.

Displaying a superior passing attack, a polished offense, and a knack for sinking shots from all over the court, the

High Scorer . . .



JACK HORACEK
Horacek again led the State scoring attack by rallying on his accurate long shots.

then, when the meet was over, went to clear 13 feet in a practice vault.

Swimming Coach Cooney Moll is optimistic about his tank team these days, and K-Staters can look forward to seeing one of the best swimming teams in many years. Prospects have been bright all along, and the victory over a strong Colorado team last week indicates the Wildcats aren't fooling. In past years, the swimmers have gone into practically every meet as the underdog, but perhaps the year 1940 will find Kansas State gaining the respect of their foes.

The Wildcat 400-yard free style relay team composed of Novak, Stover, Yeo, and Guy has shown up well in practice. Last week this quartet turned in the time of 4:51.4 in their event. This time is considerably better than the Big Six world's record in this event last Saturday when their quartet swam the distance in 3:30.7. That's something to shoot at boys.

addition to his fine floorwork and the scoring opportunities he gave his team mates. Currence, rangy tiger center, was close behind with eight points.

Jack Horacek tallied five times from the field to capture scoring honors for the Wildcats. Chris Langvardt, with four goals, was another strong offensive gun for the State crew.

Tiger Height An Advantage

The Missouri height advantage played an important part in the Tiger victory. The ability to control the ball off both back boards gave them numerous scoring opportunities that were converted into game-winning points. This, together with their diversified passing, ball handling, and use of the "fast break" kept the Wildcats on the defensive throughout the game.

The K-State crew failed to show the brilliant form that they displayed in their last three conference games, chiefly because the regular smooth-working State scoring combination was wrecked by injuries. Holstrom played a bang-up defensive game for the Gardnermen with his excellent work on rebounds and ability to tie-up a number of Mizzou scoring plays.

The Box Score:

Missouri (44)	FG	FT	F
Harvey, f	2	0	1
Gregg, f	0	0	0
Cooper, f	2	0	0
Banger, f	2	0	2
Watson, f	0	0	0
Currence, f	4	3	3
Tison, c	3	0	0
Lobsiger, g	3	0	1
Nash, g	4	2	1
Mills, g	1	0	2
Totals	21	5	10

Kansas State (28)

Sooners Rally To Win, 34-29

Officials: Reeves, Peters, and Louis House, both of Kansas City.

Sooners Rally To Win, 34-29

Score Tied With Two Minutes Left

With only two minutes of playing time remaining, the K-State crew tied the score with Erv Reid's shot from the side court. But Jimmy McNatt sank a long shot, Bill Richardson, reserve guard, and Marvin Snodgrass, veteran starting guard, scored on rebounds to give the Oklahoma Sooners their fifth conference win.

The game was close throughout. The Wildcat team, playing aggressive basketball, surprised the Sooners with a well set defense that held the fast moving Drakemen to almost a walk. They guarded the post men closely and spotted the leaders long shots that weren't converted into scores.

At the half, the O. U. quintet sported a 17-15 lead. They built up advantages of 20-15 and 24-20, but couldn't keep the fighting Wildcats off their tail.

After 13 minutes of the second half had passed, Jack Horacek, State's sharp-shooting forward, sparked the tying rally by hitting four free shots. Reid then sank his one-handed shot to knot the count. From then on to the final gun, the game was all Oklahoma.

Jimmy McNatt, Oklahoma's flashy forward, led the Sooner offensive with ten points and strengthened his hold on the conference individual scoring lead. Ervin Reid captured high point honors for the Wildcats with nine, snapping out of his scoring slump to become an offensive threat for the K-State team once again.

The Sooners played without the services of their stellar guard and captain, Marvin Mesch, who was confined in the university infirmary with an attack of influenza. This victory enabled them to maintain their first place lead in the Big Six.

Wildcat Swimmers Display Power Tankmen Win Over Colorado, 48-36

Two Pool Records Established
By Coach Moll's Swimmers As
Strong Western Team Is Upset

Breaking two pool records and giving a sparkling exhibition of speed, the Kansas State swimming team trimmed a powerful Colorado university tank squad 48 to 36 here last Saturday afternoon.

"It was the best performance shown by any Kansas State swimming team in the history of the school," Coach C. S. Moll said. "Colorado had one of their strongest teams in years, and they came here expecting to swim just another meet."

Two New Records

Marshall Stover swam the 220 yard free style in 2:28 to better the old varsity and pool record. The 400 yd. relay team splashed through the water to establish the second new pool record of 3:58.2. The old record was 4:03.7, set by Texas in a dual meet in 1936.

The tank squad will turn now to meet Grinnell, Iowa State, Washington U., and possibly Nebraska in a seven-day loop trip. They will leave Thursday and meet the Cornhuskers that night. The Nebraska meet has not yet been definitely scheduled.

"Iowa State has its regularly strong team again this year," Moll said. "They will probably beat us, but we will give them more resistance than before." The meet is Friday.

Iowa State walloped Grinnell in an early meet this year and revealed that Grinnell apparently doesn't have balance in all events. Washington usually has a well rounded team. The Wildcats defeated them last year for the first time and are hoping to repeat again this year. Indications are that Nebraska's strength is not up to that of former years.

Moll rated all the meets toss ups with the exception of the Iowa State swim.

The summaries of the Colorado meet:

300-yard medley relay—won by Kansas State (Smoll, Carl H. Novak). Second Colorado (Counley, Cayple, Glass). Time 3:26.5.
220-yard free style—won by Stover (K. S.); fourth, Guy (K. S.) Time 2:28. (New pool and varsity record.)
60-yard free style—won by Yeo

TO PRESENT MOVIE THURSDAY

A five reel film, in technicolor, entitled "The Middleton Family at New York's World Fair," will be shown in College auditorium Thursday, at 4 o'clock, according to the department of mechanical engineering. It will be presented through the courtesy of the Westinghouse Electric company.

Accidents don't just happen—there's always a cause. The biggest cause is excessive speed for as the speedometer needle rises, the accidents mount.



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Highlights

Four engagements are announced. Spinster's Skip, Sig Ep party, and Valentine dinners coming up.

Dancing Room
was not at a premium at the Senior Men's panel dance Friday night, for a change, and dancers skipped to their heart's delight. Honors for a darling formal go to Faye Clapp, looking very sophisticated in a skirt of black crepe, blazer (gold) satin blouse with puff sleeves, and blazer satin hood with a black lining.

Rose and Grey
predominated in the decorations at the TKE formal Saturday night. Everybody seemed to have fun and the party was well. Catching the eyes of stags was Betty Reed, charmingly dressed in white jersey, fitted to the waistline, and a full skirt.

Four Engagements
are not to be skipped over lightly. Carolyn Overholt passed chocolates to her Pi Phi sorority sisters last Thursday night announcing her engagement to Dr. Gene Nelson, of the department of bacteriology. Marie Foreman, Chi O announced her engagement to Jasper Pallesen, Sigma Nu alum, Sunday. Recently engaged are Frances Warner, Chi O pledge, to George Kruse, Sigma Nu pledge, and Chi O alum Elizabeth Cowie of Kansas City, to Max Kennedy, Acadia.

Dialing
the Pi Phi house, I waited for all of three minutes while a poor pledge reeled off a rigamarole of poetry. When she stopped, I had the awfulest impulse to say: "I beg your pardon, would you repeat that?" Understand the boys are having a lot of fun calling the Pi Phi house, listening to the poetry, and then signing off with a polite "Thank You." It's all part of Fun Week.

Recent Pledge
of Delta Delta Delta sorority is Mina Depew of Wichita.

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In The Social Swim

By Mary Jean Grentner

Leap year has arrived! No longer do lonely females need to sit home by the fire with a good book. No longer do wall-flowers need to shed tears because "nobody loves me". Now is the time for all good men to flee the country lest they fall into the clutches of a designing female. Why all the excitement? Because Friday night, the old Mortar Matrimonial Agency is throwing a Spinster Skip for all lonely hearts and otherwise. Get your dates early, girls, while the picking's good, and have fun turning the tables on the boys.

Sig Eps will prove that they all have hearts of gold at their Golden Heart dinner dance Saturday night. Dinner will be served in the Crystal room of the Wareham hotel, and the dance will be held at the Avalon, with Matt Betton and his orchestra furnishing the music.

Dancers Have Fun At Formal Parties

Litiged pledge buttons of the different fraternities decorated the walls of the Avalon for the Senior Men's panel party last Friday night. Matt Betton and his orchestra played delightful music for this annual formal party.

Decorations for the Tau Kappa Epsilon party at the Community house Saturday night featured soft shades of rose and grey streamers coming from all corners to the center of the ceiling, where a solid block of grey was decorated with a gay red heart.

A sheet of grey, bedecked with red hearts formed the background for the orchestra, with the lighted pin of TKE holding the spot of attention. Betton's orchestra furnished music for the joy of dancers.

ELECT NEW OFFICERS

New officers have been elected by the House of Jerichos and the House of Williams—two organized independent houses. Officers for the House of Jerichos are Eldon Gladwin, president; Willis Lewis, vice president; Valdine Combs, secretary; and Gerald Ingraham, treasurer.

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Child Guidance Is Discussion Topic

emotional side of a child's life will be topics for discussion groups and the theme of a talk to be given by a principal speaker on the women's program of Farm and Home week this week.

Child guidance has not been a favored subject for open discussion until recently. Time was when childless women, regardless of their interest or special training, were not to be heeded when talking about child relationships and the emotional health of youth.

Thursday morning, Roy E. Dickerson, author, lecturer, consultant, of Kansas City, Mo., will speak on the subject: "The Emotional Needs of the Child." The problem will be presented to the homemakers in attendance at Farm and Home week, most of whom represent homes in which the emotional needs of the child are being met to the degree that they understand the needs.

Thursday afternoon's discussion, led by Dr. Katherine Roy, head of the department of child welfare and eugenics, will consider a phase of the subject spoken on in the morning. The panel will deal with the emotional health of children. Conditions conducive to the most healthful emotional life will be described in full, and topics brought up by members of the group will be handled by the leader.

Minnesota Dean To Speak Tonight

Dr. S. C. Lind, president-elect of the American chemical society and dean of the institute of technology of the University of Minnesota, will give a lecture tonight at 7:30 in Willard hall, room 115. The lecture is open to the public and promises to be of special interest to those interested in chemistry.

Doctor Lind's subject will be "Chemical Action in Electrical Discharge." He will also cover thermal reactions and ionic reactions. The speaker graduated from Washington and Lee university and served at several institutions before he became dean at Minnesota university.

Ahearn Speaks At Achievement Dinner

Mike Ahearn, director of athletics, was the principal speaker last night at the Topeka Chamber of Commerce's annual 4-H achievement dinner at the Hotel Kansas.

More than 300 members of Shawnee county 4-H clubs were honor guests at the dinner when state and national champions were honored.

Faulkner Is Again Editor Of Bulletin

Prof. J. O. Faulkner, department of English, was re-elected Saturday for the fifteenth consecutive year as editor of the Bulletin of the Kansas association of teachers of English. The Bulletin is their official publication and is issued four times during the school year.

Do you want to live to a ripe old age? Then treat your car with respect because it may cut short your lifespan.

—Coming Events—

Tuesday, February 6:

Block and Bridle—Waters, Room Ag55—7:30
Ag Economics club—Waters, Room Ag356—7:30
KS Radio club—Engineering, Room E28—7 o'clock
Tri "G" meeting—Waters, Room Ag252—7:30
YM-YW freshman commission joint meeting—Fairchild, Room F1—7 o'clock
Spanish club meeting—Calvin, Room C32—7:30
American veterinary medical association—Veterinary hall, Room V15—7:15
Dairy department party—Nichols, Room N1—7:30

Wednesday, February 7:

Blue Triangle—Nichols, Room N77—7:30
Browning literary society—Nichols, Room N51—7:30

Thursday, February 8:

YM-YW joint meeting—recreation center—7:30
Dynamics—Nichols, Room N77—7:30
Sigma Tau—Nichols, Room N51—7:30
"Y" Orpheum tryouts—Calvin, Room C56—4 o'clock
AAUW meeting—Calvin, Room C33—7:30

Friday, February 9:

Mortar Board spinster skip—Avalon—9-12 o'clock
Athenian literary society—Nichols, Room N51—7:30
"Y" Orpheum tryouts—Calvin, Room C56—4-10 o'clock
Farm and Home week banquet—Nichols, Room N30

Sport Coats In Line Of Fashion As Spring Nears

This is the time of year when fashion columns are nil. But no matter how desperate the situation becomes, it can get only so bad that it's an impossibility for it to get any worse. Then something is bound to happen.

The "spot-light" flickers, in an urgent attempt to keep the column burning, and we see—

Bob Yoeman sporting one of the best looking blue top coats we have ever seen. It's such a relief to the eyes after looking at every shade of green that seems to have been the vogue of '39.

Theda Stine breaking our "guiding light" with a bright green coat and matching hat. The coat's swagger lines, and large fur collar catches many an eye.

Mary Jo Rhine, looking as though she just stepped out of a "band-box" (per usual), in a black suit, with a dressmaker jacket bearing uniform wide white stripes.

Mina Depew sporting the ultra in sport coats—It's a light tan corduroy, and "casual" puts it into words.

Betty June Doan wrapping a maroon colored turban around her head. Her grey "Sunday-go-to-meetin'" coat is nothing to sneeze at, either.

As we blow out the light to give it a rest for this part of the week, it's last flicker catches a preview of the future. This spring skirts will be 19 inches from the floor. This is no laughing matter, so pity the poor coed whose knees bend like a bow. "For better or for worse" it's THE END.

THREE STUDENTS SOLO

Three students in the civilian pilot training course have soloed the past week. This makes a total of

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will actually be, of course, millions of miles apart while they are appearing to people on the earth as going to certain destruction.

The class in astronomy will also be out star gazing when these phenomenon occur according to Prof. L. W. Hartel of the physics department. The amateur observers will attempt in part to understand the paths of the planets and will study some of the mathematics concerned in the study.

yet applied to airplanes. The speaker explained that such development would probably be made later.

DEBATORS TO LINCOLN

Frank Rickel and Merrill Peterson, members of Phi Kappa Delta honorary debating society, went to Lincoln, Neb., yesterday to participate in a debate at the University of Nebraska. They were accompanied by Prof. Norman Webster of the public speaking department.

The Kansas State Collegian

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1940

So Many Fish Out Of Their Puddles

Tuesday morning Kansas State college students took their 10 o'clock rest period in the college auditorium—at least a good many of them did. And to the majority of students that were in the auditorium at that time it was nothing more than a rest period too.

The reason they might have been in the auditorium was because a student assembly was scheduled. The signs on the bulletin board and the notice in the Collegian said it was to be such.

A lot of students wasted their time Tuesday from 10 to 11 o'clock. Most of them that did the wasting were at the student assembly.

This is no reflection upon Dr. E. L. Schaub, professor of philosophy at Northwestern university, who did the speaking. He is one of the most eminent philosophers of his day. His speech was a masterful portrayal of the requisites of a well-rounded life.

It is no reflection upon the students. At least some of the students that were at the assembly were there solely because they wished to attend. They had an intellectual curiosity and were intent in gaining a better outlook from the wisdom of Doctor Schaub. For the most part they were disappointed.

If the reasons lie not with Doctor Schaub or with the students, wherein, then, do they lie?

There is one answer with which we are particularly concerned. The answer: the school at which they are studying. More specifically we might say, the curriculum in which they are enrolled.

The vast majority of students that heard Doctor Schaub speak Tuesday morning had no conception of the world in which he lived. They had no foundation on which they could plant his logic.

They were concerned with the laws of physics or dietetics or chemistry. They were thinking in terms of cold facts. To loosen their minds that they might roam to the heights of man's utmost conception was to them impossible. They just didn't understand what it was all about.

For that reason we blame Kansas State college and those who are responsible for Kansas State college being as it is.

No place in all the vastness of our curriculum is there any opportunity to study the teachings of the great classical philosophers. Of man's developing moral wisdom Kansas State students learn nothing.

No wonder they couldn't understand Doctor Schaub. They were as fish out of water. A course in philosophy at this school would at least acclimate the students in the future so they wouldn't succumb entirely when they were transferred from one puddle to another.

A Shunned Reputation Turns Out Not So Bad

With the prediction of Director of Athletics Mike Ahearn that the number of applicants for the jobs of coaching Kansas State football teams would go over one hundred, there arises the question of the reason behind the deluge.

Of course, one of the reasons most apparent on the surface is that two jobs, not one, are open. That, athletics observers will explain however, is erroneous since the assistant will be picked, not by the athletics council, but by the incoming head coach. The chances are that whoever gets the assistant coaching job will not come from the list the council has at all, but rather will be someone the new head coach will know personally.

After a little deeper investigation it might be concluded that perhaps one rea-

son for the large number of applicants is the reputation that Kansas State college has built up—much to some people's anguish—of being a "haven for coaches."

Kansas State's athletics council has a reputation for understanding the problems of a coach. The council has realized that no coach can make a world-beater out of material that is less than average. The council has been sympathetic when a hard-working coach comes to grief because of an injury jinx or the breaks of the game.

That viewpoint, no matter how much it has been decry by the wolves, is paying Kansas State dividends by the quality of applications that rest in the hands of the council today.

A Faithful Organization With A Worthy Purpose

Kansas State college is fortunate to be able to share in the benefits of the safety drives sponsored each year by the Manhattan safety council. The group, under the sponsorship of the Manhattan chamber of commerce is one of the most active and efficient promoters of safety-consciousness that any city this size could hope to have.

Meeting this week for reorganization for the coming Safety Week campaign, the council repeated the same warnings of safety on the streets that it has sounded before—and shall again sound until such a time when the population is fully and always aware of the significance of its words.

Chairman Bill Farrell urged college students particularly to check up on their safety habits, and to keep in mind the oft-repeated and too oft-forgotten rules that make for happiness on the highways and streets. He urged the student body to see the outstanding movie short "Drunken Driving" coming to the Sosna theatre next week.

The Manhattan safety council deserves acclaim for its faithful work. The success of its work will depend to a large extent upon the individual students of Kansas State.

Maybe I'm Wrong, But— By Merrill

It seems someone has ruffled the Sunbeam club's tail feathers. In their latest bulletin is the following report: "We have maintained an open-minded look, against the dogmatism of Kickapoo's staff, that clean humor makes for good sales as fast or faster than the smutty kind certain journalist-dramatists lug out. If some of these journalist-dramatists had brains, they'd walk backwards! We also have been informed by a certain source that the staff of the magazine is 'just going to let it ride until the storm blows over, then come out with a whinger-dinger.'"

Since the campus authorities seem firmly anchored in their little niches, I am compelled to announce this little storm isn't "going to blow over." As far as Kickapoo is concerned, censorship is here to stay—despite the fact the last issue took a heavy financial loss.

P. S. I'm trying to master the art of walking backwards.

Staff: Shattering the trend of the last few years, Royal Purple Editor Al Makins plans to use studio portraits of campus officials instead of "candid" shots in the forthcoming yearbook . . . "Fritz" Huey, the pride of the Canteen, is now enrolled as a student in commerce . . . If I hear any more wild rumors about Tom Heller, I am going to vote for Father Coughlin and join the Christian Front.

I recently chatted with Mike Ahearn about the coaching situation and discovered the genial Irishman isn't a bit excited about it. "How can we tell about the new coach?" he grinned as he mentioned the flood of applications. "I haven't been able to read all of the recommendations—let alone make up my mind."

And things: Is it true Milt Dean Hill, former Mercury-Chronicle sports editor, who brought the athletic mess to light, was booted from his position because "certain parties" put plenty of pressure on his bosses? . . . Jim Chapman, head KSAC announcer, is the "brains" behind an unusual music appreciation program which takes the air one week from today . . . According to a recent Collegian headline, a Kansas State student proved quite "faxy" when he got the government to pay for an injury which cost him parts of two fingers. I suppose he would have been a regular "wolf" if he'd lost an arm!

Below a picture of Matt Betton printed in the latest issue of Down Beat (the bible of swing music adherents) is the following comment: "Only college maestro to use a Novachord as a regular feature of his band, Matt Betton also plays hot clarinet and alto sax. His band, which stars the trumpeting of Frank Cash and brother Frank Betton's traps, is Kansas State college's 'ace' crew—and so popular that it's the only combo on the campus."

And other things: I wouldn't be a bit surprised if some damn "class fanatic" used Harry McCann's tragic suicide as a brief against college education . . . Across the picture of Madeline Fisher, who will rule tomorrow night as one of the beauty queens of the Wentworth Military Academy's annual ball at Lexington, Mo., wrote the contest judge, Bing Crosby, "Hi Beta Phi really has something in you, Madeline." . . . As long as the authorities are so concerned about the college library, why don't they see enough chairs are provided for all of the students who want to study?

One of H. Miles Heberer's Manhattan Theatre thespians was recently emoting heavily in a "First Lady" rehearsal. He was doing fine—until he came to a speech which was to climax with a throbbing "but—" . . . From the rear of the rehearsal room came Heberer's anguished cry—"No, no! You didn't raise your 'but' right!" Needless to say, his remark stopped the rehearsal cold in its tracks.



Frugal Abe

Lincoln Accumulates Estate Of \$100,000 During Lifetime

Not content with merely being president, Abraham Lincoln, dead these many years, was a farmer too—and a successful one at that, contrary to popular belief.

Dr. E. C. Miller, professor of botany and a local authority on the life of Lincoln, says that at the time of Lincoln's departure for Washington he owned two Iowa farms valued at \$13,000.

Amounts To \$100,000
At the time of the President's assassination it was revealed, said Miller, that the Lincoln estate amounted to more than \$100,000. Apparently the great Emancipator led a frugal life.

To the average person who remembers Lincoln as the "honest Abe" of the village store, or the boy who read by firelight in his father's cabin, the fact that Lincoln died a wealthy man is a sudden surprise.

"Lincoln was a pretty good business man," according to Doctor

Miller, who has filled 15 notebooks with his studies of the martyred president.

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hold expenses were paid by the government so that Lincoln could hoard the money he had waited so long to possess.

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for breaking hearts



A NEW white shirt
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Cupid's bow. White
makes you look your best
. . . and only Arrows have the world-famous
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TRUMP—with the longest-wearing soft collar
made.

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shrink.

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a soft collar.

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Sanforized-Shrunk—fabric shrinkage less than
1%. A new shirt free if one ever shrinks out
of fit.

Stevenson's

TIME OUT

with the
Sports Editor

Kansas State athletic teams will be "out of town" this weekend as three squads of athletes take to the road. "Cooney" Moll and his swimmers left yesterday for a northern trip to meet Nebraska, Iowa State, Grinnell, and Washington university before returning to Manhattan. Jack Gardner accompanied his cagers to Ames last night for a conference tilt there tonight. This afternoon at 1 o'clock, Ward Haylett will take the track team to Des Moines for a dual meet with Drake university.

Coach Ward Haylett expects the Drake track team to show plenty of power tomorrow for they'll be in near top form. It seems they have a FIELD-HOUSE at Des Moines, and the cold weather hasn't stopped practices in the least. Of course the Wildcats have been practicing too, but not in a field house. The open west wing of the stadium is their practice ground. There isn't any snow on the ground there and the wall provides a wind break, but otherwise the climate is about the same as the great outdoors. The boys suit up in the east stadium, jog out across the open gridiron and into the frigid west wing for their workout. When it was zero or below or they had colds, practice was called off, but otherwise they made the best of it.

Ward doesn't want to alibi—he isn't that type—but he has to admit that his boys aren't in top shape. And it isn't their fault. Just as Haylett said, "They have been very good about it. They've reported for practices as often as possible, and I'm proud of the boys under the existing conditions."

JUST ANOTHER REASON WHY KANSAS STATE NEEDS A FIELD-HOUSE.

Ernie Miller is back in the hospital, and it appears very doubtful that he will be in shape for the Kansas game on February 20th. He's suffering from a badly sprained ankle now. He was injured during a practice with the team Wednesday evening while driving in for a setup. Joe Robertson is another on the injured list. The senior forward is still on crutches due to an ankle injury which he suffered in the Oklahoma game. Both players will see little if any action this year.

Statistics on the Missouri game, give Kansas State 12 field goals from 67 attempts, while the Tigers sank 21 out of 89 tries. During their "hot" first half, the Missourians had 13 out of 41 as compared to the Wildcats' five for 31. In the second period, Missouri had eight out of 48 while Kansas State sank seven out of 36.

Track prospects at Iowa State seem to place the Cyclones in the Big Six cellar with their football and basketball teams. Only Captain Jack Phillips who broad jumps, runs the low hurdles and sprints, has any field event experience. All the other field event men are sophomores or hold overs from last year, who did not win a letter.

Lloyd "210 knee-bends" Newcomer hasn't been exactly in shape during the past week. It seems the Wildcat trackster wanted to set some sort of a record on consecutive knee-bends, so he did a mere 210

Wrestlers Meet Iowa State And Minnesota

Encounter Strong Mat Teams at Home

Cyclones Here Tomorrow Night
While Gophers Wrestle Monday;
Patterson's Men Will Face Stars

In the first home meets of the season, Kansas State's defending Big Six champion wrestling team will tangle with Iowa State in Nichols gym tomorrow night and with Minnesota Monday night. Both contests will be open to the public and are scheduled at 7:30.

The Cyclones were the runners-up in the conference tournament last year and lost to the Wildcats by one point in both the dual and tourney meets. Iowa State was beaten by Illinois last week, but bounded back to take the defending Big Ten champs, Indiana, 15-1-2 to 10-1-2. They also trimmed Colorado 27 to 3 in an early match.

Minnesota apparently has a powerful mat squad this season. In three starts, they have outpointed



Captain Dale Hanson of the Minnesota mat squad. He is the Big Ten and National Intercollegiate champion in the 128 pound class.

Carleton, Iowa, and Iowa State by wide margins. The Cyclones fell behind 3 to 29 in the last contest of Iowa's three match series last week. The Wildcat grappling squad has been out of competition since returning from a four meet Eastern tour, in which they won two, tied one and lost one meet. They walloped the Illinois wrestlers 18 to 10 before returning home.

Stars in Lineup
The defending champions will be led by fighting Captain Leon Reynard, who has lost only two matches in his collegiate mat career. He is the Big Six king of the 175-pound class. Another of the purple and white reliables is Glenn Duncan, 145 pounds, who won three and tied one match in an overtime period against the eastern schools.

Farland Fansher, 121 pounds, makes up in cleverness for what he lacks in weight. He was one of the powers in the eastern tour as was Gerald Van Fleet, and Verle McClellan.

Iowa State will have two individual conference champions in the show tomorrow night. Ray Stone, 128 pounder, will wrestle Bill Hartman, K-State sophomore, and Howard Buck, heavyweight, who Keith Collins will try to stop.

The mighty Gophers will send before stopping. For the next five days after he couldn't bend his knees for some reason.

Radio station, WOI at Ames will carry a broadcast of the Kansas State-Iowa State swimming meet from 5:30 to 5:45 tomorrow. Why not listen in?

Cagers Travel To Ames For Game Tonight

Robertson Is Left Behind; Out After Third Big Six Win

An enthusiastic basketball team, still beset with injuries, will meet the Iowa State Cyclones at Ames tonight with hopes of checking a two game losing streak and climbing back into the victory column.

Coach Jack Gardner led a ten man contingent which left last night for the Iowa city minus one of its stellar performers, Joe Robertson, forward, who was unable to accompany the team because of an injury. Robertson is suffering from a chipped ankle bone and may possibly be lost for the season.

Iowans Still Seek First Win

In meeting the Cyclones the Wildcats will face a fast-passing, quick-shooting quintet which they defeated earlier in the season by one point. In that game the Iowa State quintet flashed the form predicted for them earlier in the season when they were selected as one of the classiest teams in the conference, because of their string of victories in pre-conference games. The formerly highly touted Iowans now rest in last place without a conference victory.

Three weeks of rest from conference play has given the Cyclones time to prepare for the fighting Staters. Coach Louis Menze has finally found what he considers to be a smooth working combination and plans to start that group tonight.

The Gardnermen have intentions of repeating their earlier victory over the Cyclones, despite the fact that Seelye and Reid are still hampered with charley-horse and a pulled shoulder muscle respectively. Although injuries have hit the Wildcat squad, they are still one of the most aggressive teams in the conference as indicated by victories over Nebraska and Iowa State, and

their outstanding performance against Oklahoma.

Ten Men Make Trip

Gardner stated that he would start Jack Horacek, one of State's leading scorers, in place of the injured Robertson, to team with Chris Langvardt at forward, either Erv Reid or Wilbur Reed at center, and the two sparkling defense-men, Melvin Seelye and Norris Holstrom, at guards. For reserve material, however, he must depend on reserves who have seen but a few minutes of Big Six competition.

Additional players making the trip are Frank Wolf and Ted Garrett, forwards, and Kenny Graham and D. S. Guerrant, guards.

Swimmers On Road Trip

Meet Strong Iowa State Squad Today

Kansas State's swimming team, which is the strongest in years, will meet the perennial Big Six aquatic champions, Iowa State, in the second swim of their four meet trip today. They will race Grinnell college tomorrow night and wind up the trip against Washington U. in St. Louis, Monday.

The team left yesterday morning and swam against the Nebraska tank squad in the first trip race. The Wildcats were fresh from a surprise victory over favored Colorado team last Saturday in the K-State pool.

The K-State team must rely on free style events, diving, and relays to earn points this season. Coach C. S. Moll reports that he is looking for more power in both the breast and back stroke.

Moll said that the powerful Iowa State squad would probably repeat past victories but that "we will give them more opposition than ever before." The Grinnell and Washington matches he rated as tossups. The Wildcats won from Washington for the first time last year. The Iowa State team will display an array of stars including Capt.

Runners Open Indoor Season

Wildcats Meet Drake Tomorrow At Des Moines

Coach Ward Haylett will take a 20 man squad composed of eight lettermen and a group of promising underclass tracksters to Des Moines this afternoon at 1 o'clock where they will compete with Drake university in an indoor track meet. The meet, which is the third between the two schools, will open the indoor season for both teams.

The Wildcats present a formidable opposition in the distance runs, hurdles, and high jump, but will be weak in the sprints, pole vault, broad jump, and 400-yard dash.

In their meeting last year, Kansas State evened the series with the two schools by winning, 59 to 45. Coach Haylett reports that Kansas State has lost 38 of these points this year by graduation of winners of last year's events. This leaves the

Eugene Armstrong, two-time conference backstroke champ, Albert Gage, thus far undefeated sophomore diver, and Roger Adams, conference champion in 100 and 50-yard free style events. The Wildcats can boast of a 440-yard free style relay team, and Marshall Stover, 220 yard free style expert, both of which broke existing pool records here last week.

Coach Moll is using the same lineup on the trip that he used in the meet last week with the exception of John Garrett, in the medley relay, and Jack Warner, in the 150-yard back stroke.

Others to make the trip are: Capt. Gib Carl, Allen Smoll, Stover, James Guy, Harold Novak, Leo Yeo, Phil Novak, and C. W. Lamer.

WRESTLING POINT SYSTEM

Each minute time advantage.....1
Escape to neutral position.....1
Takedown of opponent.....2
Reversal of both wrestlers.....2
Near fall.....3
A match won by decision counts three points, and a match won by a fall counts five points.

Wildcats a total of 21 points for this meet on that basis. In comparison, Drake lost 25 1-2 of their points by graduation, leaving 19 1-2 points for tomorrow's meet.

"A lot depends upon our sopho-

more runners," Coach Haylett said. "If they come through tomorrow, we can win, but we'll look for a very close meet."

Elmer Hackney, captain of the track team, will make the trip with the team and is expected to win his event. "The Gang" is throwing the 16-pound ball with his right hand again and made a toss of 49 feet in practice recently.

Sophomores who will be depended upon in tomorrow's meet are Gene Solt in the high jump; Edwin Darden in the hurdles; Dave Karnowski in the 880-yard dash; and Wilfred Burnham in the 440-yard dash.

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SOSNA ENDS SATURDAY!

A Fine Mystery Comedy... Don't Miss It!

Melvyn Douglas
Virginia Bruce
Warren William

"Arsene Lupin 15c
Returns"



Amazing Maisie
is back again
... in a jungle
romance. New
heart-and-howl
adventures as
she mows down
a Congo Romeo!

Starts
Sunday

SOSNA

"Congo
Maisie"

with
ANN SOTHERN
JOHN CARROLL
RITA JOHNSON
ANDERSON BURNHAM
A VICTOR-GRUPP-MAYER
PICTURE

Everyone Should See...
**"DRUNK
DRIVING"**
Nominated For the
Academy Award

**The Modern
Coed's Sports**
by bettie merrill

Kansas State's women's swimming team will give a program of exhibition diving in Topeka today. Ten members of the local Frog club will appear on the program with the girl's Splash club of Washburn college.

The women's basketball court will buzz with activity during the coming week as the season gets under way. The poster on which the various contestants are to sign for basketball intramurals will be up this week. Practices start on Monday.

The Coed Prom, which is given for the members of WAA, will be held next Tuesday. Marjorie Jacobs, last year's queen of hearts, is in charge of arrangements and has chosen "Comic Valentines" for the theme.

Not long ago, a course in Adult Recreation was announced by the physical education department. The class is usually held out of doors and teaches everything one should know about picnicking without the aid of many modern conveniences. Miss Maytum will be in charge. Look into this. It sounds like a lot of fun for those keen spring days that are coming.

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Come in and
select a beautiful
red heart or fancy
wrapped box filled with Mrs.
Stover's fresh home fashioned
candies. Priced from 25c to
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CANDY
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SUNDAY
A SONG SPLASHED
FOUNTAIN OF YOUTH
AND ROMANCE!

Music
my
Heart

starring
TONY MARTIN-HAYWORTH
with EDITH FELLOWS and
ANDRE KOSTELANETZ
AND HIS MUSIC
Directed by JOSEPH SANTLEY
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Queens Only at
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Also Valentine Greeting Cards
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CARLTON
Continuous Daily From 2 P. M.
NOW THRU SAT.
DAVID NIVEN
OLIVIA de HAVILLAND
in
"RAFFLES"

STARTS SUNDAY
BACK WITH A BANG...
AND A
BABY!
**Brother
Rat and
a Baby**
PRISCILLA LANE - MAYNE MORRIS - JANE BRIDGES
EDDIE ANDERSON - JANE WYMAN - DONALD CRISP

DICKINSON
Continuous Daily From 2 P. M.
FRI. & SAT.
10c & 15c
TEX RITTER
in
"Down The
Wyoming Trail"

STARTS SUNDAY
Two Shows For
The Price of One!
BOB BURNS
in
"Our Leading
Citizen"
and
ROCHELLE HUDSON
RALPH MORGAN
in
"Smuggled Cargo"

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Anyway, It's
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—And More Convenient
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YELLOW CAB
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Save by Buying Ride Books—20 Rides \$2.40 (12c each)

Highlights

Several new sorority pledges announced. Alpha Delta Pi has new officers. Sig Ep alumna back.

News
This week might be that, apparently, no chocolate passing has taken place since last Sunday. However, we've figured out that since Valentine day is next week, we may be in for a lot of surprises.

Expected Back
for the Sig Ep party Saturday night are Alfred McMurtry, Fred Fair, Al Crawley, Keith Johnson, Wendell Dickett, Bob Shepard, and a host of other alums. It's sure to be a good party. It's still not too late for some of you boys to "flip" your eyes at some shy girl and get a bid to the "Spinster's Skip" tonight.

Three Sororities
announce new pledges. Pledged to Kappa Kappa Gamma are Dorothy May Summers, Manhattan; Alouise Roberts, Parsons; and Marjorie Spurrier, Kingman. Pi Beta Phi pledge is Pauline Hardy of Silver Springs, Md. Ava Tanner, St. John, was pledged yesterday to Clovia sorority.

Visiting friends
here for a couple days is Kenny Payne, curly-headed Sig Alpha alum. He's now working at the University of Nebraska. Guest this week-end at the Kappa Delta sorority house is alum Mary Margaret Rodgers, of Ann Arbor, Mich.

Newly Elected
officers of Alpha Delta Pi sorority are Dorothy Axcell, president; Jane Steinkirchner, vice president; Helen Jane Macredie, secretary; and Virginia Monahan, treasurer.

Alpha Xi Delta
pledges will entertain with a house dance Sunday night from 7 o'clock until 10 o'clock. Delta Delta Delta sorority will have a tea dance tomorrow afternoon.

Tea and Wafers
were served to approximately 225 Farm and Home Week women yesterday afternoon by Clovia girls, from 3:30 until 5:30.

M. J. G.

MAY GET GRADES MONDAY

Grades for last semester will be available to all Kansas State students next Monday, February 12, according to Miss Jessie Machir, registrar. The grades will be read to each student on his request at the registrar's office.

Pastel Felts \$1.25 to \$1.98

New Spring Sweaters \$1.00

Wareham Hat Shop

Always First With
The Newest!

\$6.50



Pyramid Heels are the latest for Spring. This shoe comes in the new Honey Beige color! See our other new fashions for Spring.

Ward M. Keller Store
SHOE DEPARTMENT



In The Social Swim

By Mary Jean Grentner

Spinsters Skip Tonight At Avalon

"Bigger and better than ever before" is the promise for the Mortar Board sponsored Spinster Skip planned for tonight. Tonight's skip will be different from previous similar occasions in that no one king will be crowned. This being leap year, coeds reason that every man's a king! No unescorted man will be allowed to attend, so now's the time

for the lonely but beautiful female to ask that secret passion for the date she's been dreaming of. Matt Betton will be on hand to furnish the music.

Hearts of gold (14 karat) will shine Saturday night at the Golden Heart dinner-dance of Sigma Phi Epsilon. Guests will dance to the imported music of Dale Brodie from up KU way. In the receiving line will be Dean Van Zile, Mrs. Esther Hammond, Norval Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Grandfield, Frances White, and Cy Womer. Harold Domoney is the decoration committee chairman.

Popping up like the first crocus of spring is the first SGA varsity to be held in the Community house. The ballroom has proved very satisfactory (witness the beauty ball, etc.) and with maestro Matt Betton and all the lads on the scene there's sure to be plenty of fun for everybody.

Saint Valentine Provides Theme

Valentine's Day is getting a fine start on the hill this year with two sororities entertaining their "Sunday-Bests" at parties coming up on the week-end.

The Tri Deltas are having a Valentine tea dance from 3 o'clock until 5:30 Saturday afternoon. Their decorations will be in keeping with the spirit of February 12, and if the party is as good as it sounds, there will be no one sitting on the sidelines.

The Chi O girls will be blooming on Sunday at their Valentine dinner, or annual Sweetheart Day. Decorations will be carried out in red and white with centerpieces of red and white sweet peas.

Home Management Houses Entertain

Guests at the Ellen H. Richards lodge, Senior girls home management house, the past week were Mrs. Dodderidge, a member of the Consumers Council, Dept. of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., F. M. Harris, Davis Totten, and George R. McCaulley, assistant professor of architecture at Kansas State.

Miss Johns, a Farm and Home week speaker on consumer education, was a guest at the Margaret Ahlborn lodge.

Ula Dow cottage held open house for visitors and speakers attending Farm and Home week.

FRATERNITY PLEDGES

Names of 21 new pledges of fraternities

DRINK



Thirst knows no season
Manhattan, Kansas

Could It Be A Fashion Tip?

"The new turbine is on its way," stated G. R. Pauling, yesterday afternoon, and the quaking cub reporter interviewing our superintendent of maintenance for the first time, gaped gullibly while thinking it rather strange that fashion tips should be coming from the building and repair department. Noting the uncomprehending countenance of his interviewer, Pauling hurriedly added that it is a 1,000 kilowatt steam driven turbine, after which your reporter deduced that he wasn't referring to the latest thing in spring millinery.

The maintenance superintendent said the demand for heat and light power at the college has been increased approximately 20 per cent since the building of Willard hall and the new greenhouses. The new turbine, part of which has already arrived, will at least partially fill the need for a greater amount of electrical power, Pauling pointed out, and the new 500 horse power boiler which is being installed at the present time will simplify the heating problem.

The boiler was purchased from the Murray Iron works at Burlington, Ia., and the turbine, from the Westinghouse company at Pittsburgh, the superintendent of maintenance said.

Episcopal church will have their dinner meeting at 5:30 in the parish hall. The Rev. C. R. Davies will conduct the student Lenten Vesper services for all students at 5 o'clock Wednesday in Calvin, room C32.

Rabbi Chomsky of Topeka will speak to a special meeting of Jews and Christians at 11 o'clock Sunday morning at the Congregational church. His subject is "Understanding out of Knowledge." A discussion will be held at 6:30 Sunday on "Getting the Most out of Life" followed by social hour.

"How to Build Personality" will be the main topic at the Christian Endeavor meeting at 7:30 Sunday at the Presbyterian church. Charles Roy will lead the meeting.

The college cabinet of the Presbyterian church meets on Tuesday night at 7:30 at Westminster hall. Phi Tau Theta, an organization for boys of the Methodist church, will hold their pledge service and business meeting at Wesley hall Tuesday at 7:30.

Reverend Davies of the Episcopal church is to speak at Wesley league at 6:30 Sunday in the banquet room of the Methodist church.

Music Concert Is Saturday Night

A program of recorded music will be presented in the college auditorium Saturday night at 7:30. Prof. Charles W. Stratton of the music department announced today. The concert will feature records that were given to the music department in 1938 by the Carnegie corporation in New York.

"Prelude to Act III of La Traviata," by Verdi will be the opening number. This will be followed by Mozart's "Symphony in A Major." Two piano numbers, "Ballade in D Major" by Brahms, and "Reflections in the Water" by Debussy, will also be played.

Other numbers on the program will include Mendelssohn's "Con-

CLEARANCE

Felts - Sweaters - Hose

Wareham Hat Shop

-Coming Events-

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9-

Mortar Board Spinster Skip—Avalon—9-12 o'clock
Athenian literary society—Nichols, room N51—7:30
Crack Patrol drill—Nichols, room N1—7:30
"Y" Orpheum tryouts—Calvin, room C56—4 o'clock
Farm and Home week achievement banquet—Nichols, room N30—6 o'clock

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 10-

Sigma Phi Epsilon formal—Avalon—9-12 o'clock
Hamiltonian literary society—Nichols, room N77—7:30
Ionian literary society—Nichols, room N77—1 o'clock
YM-YW dime dance—recreation center—8:30
Wranglers club meeting—Thompson, room 51A—7:30
Delta Delta Delta Valentine tea dance—chapter house—3-5 o'clock
Recording recital—auditorium—7-9 o'clock
SGA varsity—Community house—9-12 o'clock

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 12-

Men's glee club—Fairchild, room F1—8:30
Girls' glee club (Grossman)—Nichols, room N51—8:30
Girls' glee club (Sayre)—Calvin, room C32—8:30
Chorus—auditorium—7:20
YWCA cabinet meeting—Calvin, room C26—7:15
Mortar and Ball meeting—Nichols, room N77—7:30
Horticulture club meeting—Horticultural hall, room H31—7:30
Social club formal—recreation center—8 o'clock
Alpha Zeta—Fairchild, room F27—7:15

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 13-

Purple Peppers—Nichols, room N56—7:15
Quill club open meeting—Calvin, room C26—7:30
Orchestra rehearsal—auditorium—7:15
Dairy club meeting—Waters hall, room Ag136—7:30
WAA coed prom—recreation center—7:30
Student forum—recreation center—12:20
Glider club—Engineering, room E129—4 o'clock

certo in E Minor"; "Angels Ever Bright and Fair" by Handel; "Flower Song from Carmen" by Bizet, a voice number; "Agnus Dei" by Des Freischuetz; and a polka from Schwanau, "The Bag Pipe Player" by Weinberger.

LAUDE GIVES OBSERVATIONS

Dr. H. H. Laude of the department of agronomy gave observations on his European trip last summer to guests at the Kansas Crop Improvement association dinner last evening in connection with Farm and Home week. Doctor Laude's remarks were made in connection with a color motion picture shown at that time. The motion picture showed how many rural European people live, dress and work and the type of agriculture practiced with rural conditions prevailing while Doctor Laude traveled abroad last summer.

Candy Corsages for the Spinster Skip—25c and 50c—JOHNS.

HILL TO SPEAK

Prof. Howard T. Hill of the public speaking department will address the Wyandotte county teachers' association meeting in Kansas City, Kan., tomorrow morning on "The Teacher's Job." Tomorrow afternoon he will speak to the Topeka bar association on "The Lawyer and the Layman."

Candy Corsages for the Spinster Skip—25c and 50c—JOHNS.

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- DRESSES
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Take Him to

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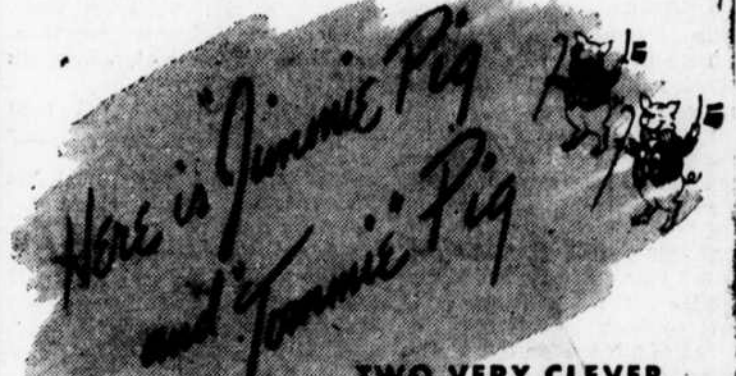
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Some girls go for "JIMMIE"
... others say "TOMMIE'S"
their crush! Either one's
a knockout! They're the
swankiest ever! Which
are you going to have?

"Jimmie"

GENUINE PIGSKIN IN
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Paris Fashion
SHOES



"Tommie"

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Your Whole Future
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Sweetheart

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VALENTINE VARSITY

Saturday, February 10—9 til 12

at the

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with

MATT BETTON and His Orchestra

Admission 50c
(Plus State and Federal Taxes)

Bring Your
Valentine

Presents Six Outstanding K-Staters

Ackert Introduces Deans' Choices At Annual Banquet

By Hurst Majors

In accordance with an eight-year-old custom, six Kansas Staters chosen as the outstanding students in each of the divisions of this college were presented to visiting farmers and homemakers attending last Friday evening's Farm and Home week achievement banquet.

Selected by their respective deans on the basis of scholarship, leadership, and participation in school events were seniors Joseph Redmond, electrical engineering; Helen Peterson, general science; Elnora Thomas, home economics; Roger Spencer, veterinary medicine; Joe Robertson, agriculture; and graduate student, Lyman Frick.

Five Master Farmers

The students were presented at the Nichols gymnasium achievement banquet by Graduate Study Dean J. E. Ackert. Also recognized at the Friday evening banquet which brought Farm and Home week activities to a close were the five Kansas master farmers and the two master farm homemakers of 1939.

According to figures released yesterday by Prof. L. C. Williams, Farm and Home week chairman, last week's seventy-third annual Kansas State farm meet drew a total of 1,622 registered visitors to this campus by Friday night. The Farm and Home guests came from all but nine of the 105 Kansas counties.

Stating that the registered total might not include all of last week's rural visitors, Williams pointed out "some farm persons undoubtedly came here who failed to register."

Bad Weather During Week

The number of persons attending last week's sequence of 135 separate meetings fell behind last year's all-time record of more than 2,000 visitors registered. Farm and Home week officials attributed much of the drop to the inclement weather prevailing in Kansas during the latter half of the meet.

The final day's registration added only 238 to the Thursday evening mark of 1,384.

Farm and Home week visitors found the week's activities distributed among seven separate rural-life divisions. Poultry, electrical engineering, and dairy programs held away during the first two days of the meet, with livestock, agronomy, and beekeeping programs holding the stage during the final two days. Home economics programs were given each day of the meet after the opening sessions last Tuesday.

Bascom Talks On 'Love and Marriage'

Dr. K. F. Bascom, Manhattan physician, will give the second talk of the "Love and Marriage" series sponsored by the YMCA and the YWCA, Thursday night at 7:30 in room 115 of Willard hall.

Doctor Bascom's talk, "A Doctor Interprets Sex," will tell the part sex plays in love and marriage.

R. R. Bennett, Manhattan justice of peace, will talk on the relation love has to law next week on February 25. His discussion on "Love and Law" will be followed on March 7 with a discussion led by Dr. W. E. Grimes, head of the department of economics and sociology, on "Can You Live on Love." The latter will bring out the economic aspect of love and marriage.

Dean E. M. "Nick" Comfort, dean of the school of religion at Oklahoma university, will sum up the business of love and marriage in his talk, "Marriage and the Family," March 14. Dean Van Zile gave the introductory talk, "This Thing Called Romance," last week.

Remodel Trainer In Glider Club

The members of the Glider club are completing the remodeling of a McFarland primary training glider, and are also working on an aerobatics exhibit for Engineers open house, March 15-16.

Bob Huffman, president of the club, requests that all students interested in joining the club be present at the regular meeting this afternoon at 4 o'clock in E 129. Any one is eligible for membership but must be voted upon by the active members.

In speaking of the exhibit to be shown at Engineers open house, Huffman said, "We expect a good showing, even better than last year."

It's not too late, send flowers. Manhattan Floral Co. Dial 3322.

Wooring Season's On Way

Mating Birdies Sang On Valentine's Day

From a long period of hibernation among the archives of the college library, ye scribe emerged with a rather hazy and befuddled impression as to the origin of St. Valentine or Saints Valentine, as the case really is.

Lived Before Dark Ages

History seems to have on record, not one, but a large number of St. Valentines, all of whom lived before the dark ages ever became dusky. Boiling the material on hand down to the essentials, that is, the St. Valentines in whose lives February 14 was an important date, we find only two.

These two, however, are a puzzle indeed. Both lived during the reign of Rome's Pagan emperor Claudius, in about the third century A.D. Both were known only as St. Valentine. The only difference may have been a mustache or false tooth of which all record has been lost. The worst

part about this mixup is that both of them died on the same day, February 14, 270!

But what does all this have to do with the custom of giving "Valentines" to one's best girl and boy friends and worst enemies on this day? Nothing. An old superstition associated the fourteenth of February with the day on which all birds were supposed to mate, so what could be more natural a time for going to a courtin'?

Nobody Seems To Know

As to just how February 14 was selected as mating time for all the little birds—and big ones too—nobody seems to know. Most authorities seem to be quite certain though, that St. Valentines didn't have a thing to do with it!

Then somehow, the birds were forgotten and the poor Saints got dragged into the thing and have been stuck with it ever since.

Forum Series Is Announced

Programs Open With General Assembly

The program of the Christian World forum, sponsored by the college YWCA and YMCA in cooperation with the Manhattan Ministerial union, has been announced by Faye Clapp and Norman Ross, forum program chairmen.

The series of seminars, mass meetings, interviews, and dinner appearances, which will feature four widely known speakers, will begin for college students Friday morning, February 23, at 9 o'clock with a college assembly and will close Sunday night, February 25, at 7:30 with a general meeting at the Methodist church.

Dr. Alexander Paul, Irish-born and educated in the United States, a missionary in China for 35 years; and Dr. Charles R. Watson, born in Egypt, a graduate of Princeton, and present president of the American university of Cairo, Egypt, will be joint speakers at the college assembly. They will talk on conditions in the East.

Student Forum Friday

A student forum is scheduled for Friday noon at which time Dr. Byron S. Lamson, assistant professor of psychology at Greenville college, Greenville, Ill., will speak. Doctor Lamson is vice president of Greenville college, a denominational school supported by the Free Methodist church.

Father Ernest V. Kennan, the fourth speaker to be featured in the forum, will hold an open discussion in recreation center at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon. Father Kennan, who is rector of St. Paul's Episcopal church at Des Moines, Ia., studied in the University of Chicago and in the General theological seminar in New York City before he entered church work.

Students May Interview

Saturday morning, February 24, the forum speakers will conduct classes for Professors Parrish and Price and will hold open discussion in Recreation center. Saturday afternoon is reserved for interviews. Students may make appointments for interviews with the speakers' secretaries or in the YW office for any free time the speakers may have.

Since Dr. Charles R. Watson will be unable to stay for the full three days of the forum and will be leaving Saturday noon, he will not be able to help the other three speakers discuss and seek answers to student questions at the panel discussion, sponsored by the Intersociety council, Saturday night.

CALL ADDRESSES MINISTERS

Dean L. E. Call of the division of agriculture will go to Topeka tomorrow to address the Washburn Convention of Congregational ministers. His talk will be entitled, "The Rural Church Situation."

War Whoop

Kickapoo Magazine Finds Going Hard On Sales Path

"Yes, we sold one copy in the morning, and there is an unconfirmed rumor that we sold another in the afternoon," drawled Don Thackrey, co-editor of Kickapoo. Six hundred unused copies of the last issue of the humor magazine were mute evidence of its financial failure.

However, the circulation staff has been reorganized by Don Makins, and street sales substituted entirely for sales at the organized houses, in order to reestablish the magazine on a firm footing.

The new issue, to be released next week, will be the best yet, according to Dick Mail, co-editor.

"The many fine contributions which we have received are appreciated, and they will all be acknowledged," Mail remarked, adding with a twinkle, "as soon as we locate a secretary who will work without salary."

Today is the deadline for contributions, which may be fiction, or non fiction, and concern any subject of campus interest. They may be mailed through the campus post office, or delivered directly to the Kickapoo office in Kedzie hall.

Seals Feature Open House

A new publicity stunt to popularize the 1940 Open House has been devised this year by the analytical engineers.

Little white seals with green printing carrying a caricature of St. Pat and pertinent information about the Open House will be available to the general student body to stick on any correspondence they might be sending.

The seals may be obtained either in Engineering hall or at the post office sub-station in Aggieville.

A speaker for the Open House assembly has been obtained, states Bill Keogh, in charge of that program. Keogh says the speaker has a "Who's Who" record large enough to startle any K-Stater. His identity has not been disclosed.

City Gets Aid On Permanent Hanger

Plans for a permanent hangar at the Manhattan municipal airport were boosted considerably yesterday when President P. D. Roosevelt approved a WPA project providing expenditure of \$13,101 for that purpose.

The project now may be constructed if desired by the state WPA administrator. The city will bear approximately one-half the expense of the hangar.

Harold Harper, city engineer, is uncertain about the time work on the hangar will start but expects it to be around March 1. The hangar will be 80 by 100 feet in size with wings on each side of the building. One of the wings will include an office and the other will be for a shop.

Recital Features Music Of Eleven

Eleven musicians will take part in the student recital to be presented by the department of music this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the college auditorium.

Keith Wallingford will open the program with a piano number. This will be followed by a vocal selection by the 4-H club quartet which includes Loren Van Petten, Ronald Kling, Ronald Campbell, and Roy Blood.

Next on the program will be a piano solo by Clara Darby. A violin solo by Patti Mueller will be followed by a piano number by Norma Cook, and organ numbers by Richard Keith. Piano numbers by Dorothy Blair and J. E. Stewart will be presented next.

A two-piano duet by Keith Wallingford and Richard Keith will conclude the program.

Ahearn Leaves To Interview Applicants

Coach Prospects Will Draw Director To Six States

Director of Athletics M. F. Ahearn departed yesterday for a trip through southern and eastern states to interview prospective applicants for the vacated coaching position at Kansas State. His trip follows the action of the faculty council on athletics last Saturday when the list of 100 applicants was reduced to 13.

Ahearn's trip will take him through Texas, Louisiana, Kentucky, Tennessee, Indiana, and Illinois to interview the chosen applicants and other prospects. He did not mention his stops or the names of those whom he would see, but several among the selected 13 men are certain to be visited by the athletics director. He expects to return to Manhattan by Saturday.

Karow Heads List

Heading the list released by the director are Marty Karow, assistant coach at Texas A and M; Henry Frnka, assistant coach at Vanderbilt; and Hobbs Adams, head line coach at the University of Southern California.

Ralph Graham, former Kansas State football star and present assistant to Bo McMillan at Indiana university has also been unofficially mentioned as one of the favorites.

Other names on the list are Elmer Holm, Washburn; Douglas Russell, former K-State player, now on the Cleveland Rams pro team; Marchie Schwartz, resigned coach at Creighton university; Mel Taube, assistant coach at Purdue university.

Council To Meet Soon

Ben Winkelman, assistant coach, Stanford university; Emmet R. Stuber, Cape Girardeau, Mo. teachers; Carl D. Voltner, Warrensburg, Mo. Teachers; Ryland Milner, Marysville, Mo. Teachers; and V. J. Green, Drake.

The athletics council is scheduled to meet the early part of next week following Ahearn's return. Applications of the likely candidates will be discussed and Director Ahearn will present the results of his trip. However, it is not probable that a successor to Wes Fry will be named at that particular meeting.

Henry Smies Is National Officer

Henry Smies, junior in agronomy and Kiod and Kernal Klub member, has been elected to the office of vice president of the student section of the American society of agronomy at a recent meeting held in the Chicago board of trade building, Chicago.

This year's meeting was mainly concerned with the sponsoring of a nation-wide essay contest. The theme for the contest is "Causes of Run-down Pastures and Methods of Air Improvement."

The primary purpose of this organization is to keep the agronomy clubs throughout the nation in constant touch with important activities going on in the individual clubs. The next meeting is next November at the international grain and livestock show in Chicago.

Y Orpheum To Be March 1 And 2

The annual Y Orpheum sponsored by the college YMCA will be presented Friday and Saturday, March 1 and 2, according to Prof. Norman Webster who is in charge of arrangements.

As usual the Orpheum will consist of noncompetitive and competitive acts. The competitive acts will be divided into long and short act groups. Trophies will be awarded to the winners of the two divisions of the competitive group.

Two noncompetitive presentations will be featured. Matt Bel'on and his band will play several tunes as well as presenting a stunt. The college girls' glee club will sing several numbers also.

Tryouts were held during the weekend and social organizations were selected to present their stunts. In the longer act group, the Independent Student union, Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, and the Phi Delta Theta fraternity will present their acts.

The Alpha Xi Delta sorority, Pi Beta Phi sorority, and Sigma Tau Epsilon fraternity are to compete in the shorter act group.

"She" will enjoy a Floral Valentine. Manhattan Floral Co. Dial 3322.

Debaters To Meet Emporia Squad

Kansas State debaters, Frank Rickel and James Hoeth, will debate with the squad from Emporia State Teachers college, Thursday, at Council Grove.

Mary Marjorie Willis and Merrill Peterson will go to Salina Friday where a debate will be held with members of Kansas Wesleyan's debate squad.

At both debates the Phi Kappa Delta question of isolation will be the subject matter.

Seven Enter Design Contest

Architects Competing For Paris Prize

Seven Kansas State students in architecture entered the first preliminary of the Paris prize competition sponsored by the Society of Beaux Arts architects. The students who entered here are Lawrence Bowdish, Charles Kaiser, Shelby Lane, Carol Lewis, John Shaver, Robert Thornburrow, and Alice Warren.

The Paris prize, given annually, provides a fellowship for advanced study at the University of Paris. Because of unsettled European conditions, the committee this year announced that a sum of \$1,000 will be awarded the winner for educational purposes in the United States in the event it is not possible to go to Paris.

Miss Jean Washburn, of Manhattan, was the only Syracuse university coed to compete in the 12-hour test which was the first preliminary of the thirty-third annual competition.

Miss Washburn was graduated from Kansas State college in 1938 with a bachelor of science degree in architecture. She is working on her master's degree at Syracuse university.

Eugene Wasserman, instructor in the department of architecture, was a finalist in the 1939 Paris prize competition. The final competition drawings for 1939 were displayed in the architecture gallery earlier in the year.

Previews 1940 Open House

Kansas State Engineer Comes Out This Week

The Kansas State Engineer magazine, which will be out the latter part of this week, has a feature article written by B. M. Babb, city engineer of Lawrence, called the "Lawrence Airport." This article is the first to be written about the new airport and has a "scoop" even on the K. U. papers, according to members of the magazine staff.

A special feature written by Raymond Bukaty, publicity director of Engineers' open house, is "Pre-viewing the Twentieth Annual Engineer's Open House."

The magazine has a new color combination for the cover this month. The cover is copper and purple and pictures one of the 28 dams on the Mississippi River built for flood control.

Other contributors to the magazine, which is devoted to agriculture and civil engineering articles, include Hal Eler, Jack Fuller, Paul Brockway, and Gus Fairbanks.

New staff members added for the second semester issues are Ralph Lipper, the new director of the advertising staff; his assistant, George French; Victor Platt, director of the survey staff, and his assistant, Howard Zeidler.

The editorial staff changes consist of Edgar Crowley, new feature editor; James Thackrey, his assistant; Lyle Cox, editor of the Seeing engineer column; Ralph Moody, illustration editor; and Francis Wostenmeyer, digest editor.

Roman Council In Promotion Meet

In an attempt to further organization of independent houses, members of the Roman council met at 7:30 last night in Willard hall.

Officers and representatives of previously organized houses clarified for prospective members the purposes and rules of the project. There are, it was explained, no set rules governing house organization or election of officers.

The council reports satisfactory results from the distribution of pamphlets last Tuesday, and will soon announce plans for their next social event, another Roman Twist.

JUSTIN LEAVES ON TRIP

Dean Margaret Justin left Saturday for Washington, D. C., to attend a meeting of the national board of American association of university women. En route she will make a talk before the AAUW branch in Athens, Ohio. Dean Justin will return February 19.

Initial Spring Forum Will Be Tomorrow

Six Meetings Are Scheduled This Month And March

The joint YM and YW sponsored spring student forums will be inaugurated tomorrow noon when Mrs. Jesse M. Bader, chairman of women's division of the national council of Christians and Jews, speaks on the "Bill of Rights." The talk will be given in recreation center beginning at 12:20 and ending at 12:50. She will also speak in Calvin lounge at 4 o'clock.

Economics and social conditions being what they are today, YM and YW officials are expecting record-breaking crowds at the lectures on various national and international issues which will be presented this spring as features of the annual student forums.

Six Meetings In Series

The forums will consist of six meetings during the remainder of this month and most of March. They will be held on Wednesday in Recreation center beginning at 12:20.

According to Dr. A. A. Holtz, YMCA secretary, unusual care was taken this year in inviting persons to speak before the groups who were considered authorities in their field.

On Wednesday, February 23, Dr. Byron Lamson of Greenville college will speak on "The Church in This Age." Lamson is in charge of personnel and public relations at Greenville college, and has had many years of religious work.

Sister Joseph Marie, Marymount college, will speak on "Ethical Aspects of Wages" February 28. A book written by her on social effects and their relations to wages, was published recently and has been acclaimed as an authoritative book on the subject.

Two K-State Speakers

"Language and the Economic Battle" will be the subject of the address which Dr. Dwight Bollinger will give March 6. Bollinger is on the faculty of Washburn college.

Prof. A. B. Sageser of the K-State department of history will discuss "Recent Trends in Foreign Trade" before a forum group, March 13.

The final scheduled speech will be on March 20, when Dean Mary P. Van Zile, college dean of women, speaks on the "National Youth Commission Programs."

WILL CONDUCT DAIRY MEET

L. O. Gilmore, extension dairy specialist, will conduct a dairy management and feeding meeting at the Marysville city hall the afternoon of February 16. That evening he will conduct a similar meeting at At-tell.

PICTURE DEADLINE TODAY

The deadline for all second semester students to make arrangements for having their picture appear in the 1940 Royal Purple is 5 o'clock today. Receipts must be obtained at the Royal Purple office in Kedzie hall before the deadline if the picture is to appear in the year-book, Al Makins, editor, said yesterday.

The program will consist of four groups of alternating vocal and violin numbers by Miss Gundy and Miss Paddock.

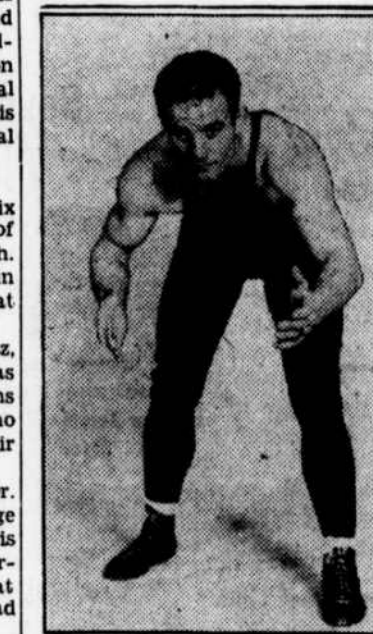
Cheer As Mat Men Triumph

Crowd Applauds Single Point Victory Over Minnesota Club; Win From Iowa State Saturday

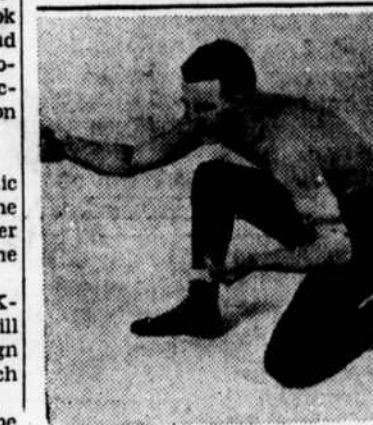
Keith Collins proved the margin of victory as the Kansas State wrestling team squeezed out a 16 1-2 to 15 1-2 victory over a mighty Minnesota Gopher squad before 1,800 cheering people in the gym last night.

With Kansas State leading by four points, Collins ward off a fall by the 235 pound

Pinners . . .



LEON REYNARD



VERLE MCCLELLAN

Leon "Red" Reynard and Verle McClellan were important point makers in the Kansas State-Minnesota mat dual last night. Both men pinned their opponent.

Gundy And Paddock To Give Recital

A recital featuring Geraldine Gundy, soprano, and Peggy Paddock, violinist, will be presented by the department of music Thursday evening at 8:15 in the college auditorium. Richard Keith will be the accompanist.

The program will consist of four groups of alternating vocal and violin numbers by Miss Gundy and Miss Paddock.

Collegian Advertising Pays!

Mid Third Term Furor

Theatre Play A 'Natural' For Election-Year Audience

"It's swell!" Satisfaction gleamed from Director H. Miles Heberer's eyes yesterday afternoon as—hands in pockets and wearing a bright green and brown plaid shirt—he discussed the riotous comedy "First Lady," to be presented in College auditorium February 23 and 24.

Seated on the rehearsal stage, "Heb" crossed his natty-trousered legs and admitted with a grin, "Oh, of course we're having the usual trouble learning lines and so on, but it's going to be a peach of a show."

His Memory Returns

With that enthusiastic remark the director stretched back on the dilapidated couch which has been used faithfully for rehearsals for two decades or so, and gazed at the ceiling.

A snap of fingers moved in the air and the director, now on the edge of the grayish, fraying couch, groaned, "Damn!" Looking up he explained with a frown, "I forgot to tell Milt that I found where we can get some Congressional Records."

"Milt" is the perspiring and puzzled props man, Milton Kaslow, who has been racking his brain late-

ly over properties. The Congressional Records are among the long list of things necessary for the production. "We need everything," he complains, "except maybe a mousetrap."

Slanted For 1940

To this some sage remarked that a mousetrap isn't needed because of the overwhelming catness throughout the comedy. From subtle knife-pulls-in-the-back to all but hair-pullings, the men slash their way toward the desirable but elusive goal of becoming First Lady of the land; the means they use provokes bursts of laughter from onlookers who have watched rehearsals.

Heberer had one eye squinted on the Presidential campaign of 1940 when he picked "First Lady" to entertain K-State audiences. The comedy is being played as though it were actually taking place this year and concerns two Washington women, flinty with ambition.

One wants her husband, the secretary of state, to get the nomination; the other is pulling for a western senator whom she intends to marry after divorcing her kindly but rather doddering supreme court justice spouse.

For Valentine Day—a real treat is a meal treat—Our hot man dishes not only tempt, but satisfy—The Gridiron.

The Kansas State Collegian

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1940

A Question Of Evaluation

The Collegian's plea of last week that a chair of philosophy be instituted at Kansas State was no novel voice in the wilderness. It hit upon the same note that college officials have considered for a long, long time.

Ever since the days when the legislature looked favorably on its educational institutions, the administration of Kansas State college has longed for a chance to offer in its curriculums at least basic courses that would acquaint its students with the rudiments of ancient and modern philosophy.

That desire has been thwarted thus far because the necessary funds to hire all the faculty members the school needed were not forthcoming. The philosophy courses were among many that were shunted off to another day when the Topeka statesmen might be more liberal with the state's purse strings.

The administration had hoped that this last session of the legislature would appropriate the necessary funds for a philosophy course. It didn't. The situation rests much the same as it has for a good many years.

There are other alternatives, however. It is very obvious that if the philosophy course was desired badly enough other courses could make way for it. With legislative action so indefinite, that would seem to be the only sure way of reaching that end.

The department of history at the present time has at least one faculty member that is admirably qualified for handling some philosophy courses. If he were to be freed from some of his present duties it would be possible for him to handle some basic courses in elementary philosophy. If the courses proved popular there would still be time to enlarge the faculty, thus enabling a more complete curriculum. Until that time, of course, certain courses now offered by the department of history and government would have to be suspended.

That is the situation as it now stands. Whether such action is taken depends upon the college administration—whether it values the proposed courses above some of its now offers.

There May Be Truths In Youthful 'Twaddle'

The President, the President's wife, the Supreme court, the press, the DAR, the Liberty league, and all the other adult-minded examples of "Americanism" may "twaddle" the American Youth congress's resolutions all they please, but they are over-looking at least one instance when these young radicals are beating them at their own "Americanism" game.

We don't presume to give a blanket sanction to the congress's actions—to the contrary, in many ways we believe them unwise—but to give them a blanket denouncement is likewise unwise. Regardless of the motives, there are a few bits of wisdom that are trickling out of the meeting in Washington this week.

The congress has expressed itself as unwilling to follow "even Franklin Roosevelt" into another European war. They have denounced the administration's policy of loaning money to belligerents—a procedure which historians cite as one cause of the last World war. The "Americanistic" groans objections to such resolutions are ill-founded.

President Roosevelt evaded the issue by describing them as "twaddle." He took a maternalistic stand that these young people didn't know just what the score was; that they were taking themselves much too seriously.

They probably are taking themselves

much too seriously. It's a cinch if they don't nobody will. As to their not knowing how to keep score, they are at least consistent in their resolutions on means of keeping America out of Europe's war. History will back them up on that point.

The French Government Looks Beyond The Years

French government officials are greatly concerned.

It seems that with a large part of its male population cooped up in the Maginot line there looms the possibility of a drastically declining birth rate in the Third Republic for the immediate future. The government is heroically meeting the dilemma by increasing the number and length of the leaves it grants its soldiers so they might spend more time in their homes.

Truly Europeans are candid people. Without hesitation the French officials have voiced concern about the decline of potential cannon fodder for their nation's future wars. They frankly state that France must not allow herself, through conducting the present war too intensively, to fail to breed soldiers for the next.

History has taught them not to expect any lasting peace from the present conflict.

The Seven Years' Plague

"And it came to pass in the land of Egypt that the Lord cast a plague over Pharaoh's dominion. And a plague of locusts wrought terrible havoc on the people of the land."

Biblical history assures us that the plague did eventually pass away. But who can foretell the passing of the jitterbug, that most noxious of all forms of life to infest the terrestrial scene?

The Bible describes much of the afflictions wrought on the people of Israel and the descendants of the Lord's host, but what calamity compares with the American jitterbug.

What prophet dare step forward and predict the passing of the jitterbug? Who shall be chosen to carry the word to the suffering people? The writer of a feature story in Friday Collegian? Bah, just wishful thinking!

We must be calm and realistic about the jitterbug. A contemporary suggests that a section of the dance floor be set aside for the exclusive malpractices of the 'bugs'.

We have a further suggestion. Unknown to the worshippers of the frantic stomp, said section shall in reality be a huge trap door. At the right moment during a dance—Hooray!

Once Over Lightly

By Don

Over the weekend:

All the girls went ga-ga when Dale "Brodie" Schrott, the KU tall, dark and handsome band leader, hit town Saturday. Seeing "Brodie" again reminded several students of the time, about four years ago, when he was enrolled here and ran for mayor of Manhattan. They say he would have been elected had not some one discovered that he was not legally eligible because of the lack of residential qualifications. Those who were there say that nearly 100 of the 4,000 who heard Jimmy Dorsey at Meadow Acres Sunday night were Staters. It's no wonder I saw several tired students yesterday. Trying to skate while dodging 1,999 other couples is no enviable job.

About the faculty:

When the two were studying at KU, Prof. H. M. Stewart of the economics department was a roommate of the man who is now national budget director. Dr. Harold T. Gross of the student health department was really embarrassed yesterday afternoon. When he called out the name, "Charles Elliot," a colored GIRL stepped forward. He payed no heed to the young lady and again started to page "Charles Elliot" when she interrupted him with "That's me." The doctor tried to explain he was looking for a boy named "CHARLES" whereupon the indignant miss convinced him that she was C-h-a-r-l-e-s Elliot. A. B. Sperry, professor of geology, has us all crossed up again. Just when we thought the reason an apple dropped from a tree to the ground was because of the earth's gravity, he says the apple also has gravity and pulls the earth up to meet the apple. Can you beat that?

This week's forecast:

"Tony" Smith, ATO ex-prexy, will be officially dubbed "Whirling Johnson" by the Chi O's at their meeting tomorrow night. Homer Wesche, former Wildcat basketball star, and Spring McCoy, DDD, will be going steady before spring arrives. Jack Gardner's crippled cagers will win over Nebraska at Lincoln but will fall to stop the Missouri Tigers at Columbia Friday. There'll still be ice and snow on the campus at the end of summer school (I'm afraid).

Add stuff and things:

George Bird, sophomore from Puerto Rico who knows Arturo Godoy, the South American boxer who gave Joe Louis a bad time Friday night, says Godoy is "plenty" tough and the "Brown Bomber" was lucky to win. If you want to know who goes with who at Kansas State take in a Sunday night show and keep your eyes open. Dale "Sheriff" Johnson, who was graduated first semester, checks out tomorrow for KO from where he will go to Pensacola, Fla., after a month, to fly airplanes for the navy.

Student Loans Are Popular

More than \$1900 was loaned by the various campus loan funds to students during the recent enrollment, stated Kenny Ford, alumni secretary, yesterday.

Three hundred and twenty-seven students, mostly juniors and seniors, borrowed on an average of \$130 each, the maximum sum loaned being \$250 dollars. A one-point average is necessary before the loan committee of which Dr. W. E. Grimes is treasurer, will accept the application.



"One more leak, and I'll call Collegian Classified for a new tub!"

Vets Get Medals In Intramurals

Medals for athletic prowess in intramurals were awarded to 14 veterinary students at a meeting of the junior chapter of the American veterinary medical association. The students receiving the awards were Ernest Siegal, Max Gould, Marvin Stitt, Leland Lynn, Kenneth Middleton, Richard Shea, P. E. Kimball, Ralph Blazer, Henry Bender, George Dalziel, Glenn Duncan, William Bowerman, Charles Wempe, and John Cady.

The awards were presented by Horton Howard, chairman of the committee on athletics.

Roger Ghormley Is AIEE Chairman

Officers recently elected to the student branch of the American institute of electrical engineers are Roger Ghormley, chairman; Richard Allen, vice chairman; Carroll Blanden, recording secretary; Garold Way, corresponding secretary; Bob Washburn, treasurer; and Eugene Nease, marshal.

In the near future, the Kansas State branch and the KU branch of the AIEE will lay plans for a joint meeting of the two groups in Kansas City. At this meeting papers on engineering subjects will be presented by students. Three prizes of \$5, \$10, and \$15 will be awarded for the best papers.

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED

Announcement

FOR THE LATEST on the Nebraska-Kansas State basketball score tonight call 2335.

Board and Rooms

BOARD AND ROOM for boy, reasonable rates, 1605 Anderson, basement. Across the street from gymnasium. -39

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HOTEL CONTINENTAL

ESQUIRE shows Bedford Stripes

Arrow's newest smart shirt, Bedford Stripes, makes its bow in this month's Esquire.

The colors are pleasingly soft; the stripes widely spaced and harmoniously blended.

The fabric is fine broadcloth... the collar is typically Arrow... the shrinkage is eliminated (Sanforized-Shrunk—fabric shrinkage less than 1%).

All this is yours for \$2.25—stop in today and get it!

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Stevenson's

New Managers At Practice Houses

Fifteen senior girls are having their first experiences in running a home at the three home management houses.

New girls at the rich home, the Ellen H. Richards lodge, 1948 Anderson, are Maurine Pollom, Margaret Davidson, Betty Lou Fisher, Dorothea Leland, Rosalie Fields, and Louise Ross, graduate assistant. Margaret Ahlborn lodge, 118 Bertrand, operated on a middle class income, has these new girls: Betty

Lint, Florence Hammitt, Katherine Piercy, Gertrude Dirks, and Grace Kellogg.

New girls at Ula Dow, the "poor-house," 901 Laramie, are Frances Meyer, Ethel Avery, Alice Ruth Gulick, Helen Higby, and Ingrid Nordin.

Collegian Advertising Pays!

SALE

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ARROW'S SEMESTER SHIRT

BEDFORD STRIPES

(Featured in the March Esquire)

HERE'S a shirt so far ahead in smart style that even a semester's wear won't date it.

Thin, well-spaced corded stripes on soft-hued color grounds in blue, tan, and green distinguish Bedford Stripes as the find for 1940. As with all Arrows, they're Sanforized-Shrunk (fabric shrinkage less than 1%).

Break out some folding money and buy an assortment of these fine shirts today before they're all gone. \$2.25 each.

Arrow Bedford ties to match \$1.

ARROW SHIRTS

TIME OUT

with the
Sports Editor

Mike Ahearn is on the trail of Kansas State's new football coach. He's headed south with the first stop probably scheduled for College Station, Texas, where he'll see Marjory Karow, the Texas A. and M. assistant. As far as good coaches go, Karow is one of the best Mike will see on his trip. It's a good bet that the new mentor will be one of the selected 13, and our guess is Karow.

Clipper Smith, former coach at Villanova, is out of the running for the Wildcat job. He's signed at Loyola university of Los Angeles. The former Notre Dame line star had an impressive record at Villanova during the four year period which he was head coach. His teams won 29 games, lost four, and tied three.

Early in the season, one might have heard the names of Engleman, Pritchett, Reid, Fitz, and Miller mentioned as possible Big Six all-stars. Today, these five players form what might be called the Big Six all-star injury team. Howard Engleman, the Kansas cottonop, was set for a big year at his forward position when a knee injury sent him to the bench. Harry Pritchett, Nebraska forward, was a big scoring gun in the Husker's early games and received considerable mention. Erv Reid had his best year ahead but had never fully regained his last year's form when a shoulder injury sent him to the sidelines. In Don Fitz and Ernie Miller, Nebraska and K-State guards, the conference had a pair of stars. Undoubtedly both would have made at least the Big Six all-star second team. A knee injury to Fitz and a jaw injury to Miller cut short any possibilities. Now they're all just "might have beens."

Jimmy McNatt, the Oklahoma coach, is holding a comfortable lead in conference scoring after his big night against Nebraska Friday night. He had 14 field goals in 21 attempted shots. Against Kansas State, he had five for 22. The entire Sooners team hit only 25.4 per cent of their field goals against the Wildcats, which is a low average for a high-scoring quintet such as the Drakemen.

Kansas State has scored 216 points as compared to their opponents 260 in conference games this season. That gives an offensive average of 36.8 points and a defensive average of 37.1 points. The Sooners have scored

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SUNDAY LAUREL
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TOGETHER AGAIN
in
"A CHUMP AT OXFORD"

Wildcats Meet Huskers Tonight State Must Win To Evade Cellar

Erv Reid Will Remain Behind As Result Of Shoulder Injury; Coach Gardner Regards Foe As Dangerous

Coach Jack Gardner and ten members of the Wildcat basketball team will leave this morning for Lincoln where they will meet the last place Huskers in a Big Six battle tonight.

Saves Match . . .



KEITH COLLINS
Keith Collins, miniature heavyweight, who fought gamely to stall off a fall

300 points for an offensive average of 42.8 points.

Evidently there's something to the rumor that Milt Dean Hill was booted from his job at the Mercury-Chronicle by "certain persons" who put the pressure on his bosses. It seems there's someone on the campus who pulled the strings. . . And it seems the same "certain persons" aren't exactly pleased with Dan Partner's handling of the situation on the KC Star. . . "Personal differences" is the only answer so far, but where do we draw the line? . . . Ernie Miller has been called home due to the serious illness of his father. . . The Jayhawk swimming team is staying at home these days because of financial troubles. . . Some of the boys on the track team are "spoiled" after their Drake trip. They don't like to come back to their practice grounds after running in spacious fieldhouses. . . Six members of Oklahoma's wrestling team fought their first collegiate matches recently. Despite this fact, Coach D. C. Matthews is hoping for a strong lineup by March. . . Sherer's Drug will have half-time and final scores on to-night's contest as soon as the game is over. They will also have scores on all Missouri, Nebraska, and Kansas State games during the remainder of the season. It's the only telegraph service on the games in Manhattan, so call 2335 if you want the score.

Continuous Daily From 2 P. M.

THE SOSNA THEATRE
Sosna Has The Pictures

ENDS WEDNESDAY—ANN SOTHERN "CONGO MAISIE"
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STARTS THURSDAY
One of the Best Pictures of 1939! **15c**

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Greatest Young Array of Stars Ever in One Film!

"THESE GLAMOUR GIRLS"

As on the last trip to foreign courts, the Wildcats will leave behind one of the team veterans and stellar performers, Erv Reid, who is out of action as a result of a shoulder joint separation.

The injury-ridden State squad faces the tough task of again attempting to score a repeat victory over a conference foe with a makeshift lineup. Since their 32-25 victory over the Huskers here in the

BIG SIX STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.
Oklahoma	6	1	.857
Missouri	5	1	.833
Kansas	3	1	.750
Kansas State	2	5	.285
Iowa State	1	4	.200
Nebraska	1	6	.142

Games This Week
Monday—Iowa State at Kansas.
Tuesday—Missouri at Oklahoma.
Wednesday—Kansas State at Nebraska.
Thursday—Kansas at Oklahoma Aggies.
Friday—Kansas State at Missouri.
Saturday—Nebraska at Iowa State.

early stages of the race, the Gardnermen have been plagued with a host of casualties that have necessitated Gardner's using several combinations in order to find one that will click.

Huskers Are Improved
Nebraska, in the meantime, has been improving steadily, and rose to great heights recently in dropping a one point decision to the Missouri Tigers.

Insufficient time for practice again handicaps the Wildcats for this game. Coach Jack Gardner bemoaned the fact that there was so little time between games to plan any kind of attack against a team which he has, since the beginning of the season, considered one of the most dangerous in the conference.

A Sophomore At Center
Wilbur Reed, inexperienced sophomore center, will replace the injured Erv Reid at center. Horacek and Langvardt will hold down the forward posts, and Gardner plans to start Holstrom and Seelye at the guard positions.

Other players making the trip are Frank Woolf and Dick Checkfield, forwards, Ted Garrett, center, Kenney Graham and D. S. Guerrant, guards.

Shoulder Injury To Keep Reid Out

Ervin Reid, veteran center of the Wildcat basketball team, will probably be out of the Kansas State lineup for the remainder of the season because of a shoulder injury sustained in the recent Kansas State-Oklahoma game, according to Jack Gardner, Wildcat coach. Gardner described the injury as a "separation of the shoulder joint" which prevented Reid from raising his arm without intense pain. Reid began to flash form for the first time this season in the Sooner game, but the injury has halted any attempt on his part to again become a potent offensive gun.

CARLTON
Continuous Daily From 2 P. M.

STARTS THURSDAY
CHARLIE MCCARTHY
EDGAR BERGEN
in
"CHARLIE MCCARTHY DETECTIVE"

STARTS SUNDAY
THE BEST LAID SCHEMES
"OF MICE AND MEN"
OFT GO ASTRAY
by John Steinbeck,
Author of "Grapes Of Wrath"

DICKINSON
Continuous Daily From 2 P. M.
WED. & THUR.
10c & 15c
THE 'DEAD END' KIDS
in
"HELL'S KITCHEN"

Drake Takes Indoor Meet

Wildcats Are First In Three Events

Winning seven firsts to Kansas State's three, while one event was tied, a sophomore-loaded Drake track team downed Coach Ward Haylett's Wildcats in an indoor reversal of the meeting between the two schools last winter when the Kansas Staters defeated Drake by the same count.

The Manhattan lads showed their most power in the running events, three of the four firsts taken by them coming via wins by Louis Akers in the 50-yard dash, Darold Dodge, 50-yard low hurdles, and Thaine High in the two mile run. Don Jensen gave Wildcat field events followers something to cheer about, however, when he leaped 21 feet 6 inches in the broad jump to hang up a new meet record. The old record, of 21 feet 4 1-2 inches, was held by Cummings of Drake.

Elmer Hackney, the country's shotput idol last season, competed in the iron ball event despite an injured wrist which earlier in the year threatened to keep him from competition. Elmer placed a good second behind Dillon of Drake by pushing the 16-pound weight 48 feet 1-8 inch. Dillon's winning put was 48 feet 7 1-2 inches.

The results of the meet:
Pole vault: Nugent (D), first; Sieks (KS), second; Tate (KS), third. Height: 11 feet, 3 inches: Akers (D), first; Rasmus (KS), second; Burch (D), third. Time: 4:39.
High jump: Jensen (D), and Solt (KS), tied for first; Day (KS), third. Height: 5 feet 11 1/4 inches.
50-yard dash: Akers (D), first; White (D), second; Summers (D), third. Time: :05.6.
440-yard dash: Albee (D), first; Pollet (D), second; Robinson (KS), third. Time: :1:33.0. (New meet record. Old record: :1:33.5, by Brown (KS).)
60-yard high hurdles: Dodge (KS), first; White (D), second; Darden (KS), third. Time: :06.7.
Broad jump: D. Jensen (KS), first; J. Jensen (D), second; Whitlock (KS), third. Distance: 21 feet, 6 inches. (New record. Old record 21 feet 4 1/2 inches by Cummings (D).)
Two-mile run: High (KS), first; Morey (D), second; Schlau (D), third. Time: 9:44.5.
Shot put: Dillon (D), first; Hackney (KS), second; Vanderbilt (KS), third. Distance: 48 feet, 7 1/2 inches.
880-yard run: Rasmus (D), first; Burnham (KS), second; Barsalon (D), third. Time: 2:04.6.
50-yard low hurdles: White (D), first; Darden (KS), second; Summers (D), third. Time: :06.1.
Mile relay: Won by Drake. (Sqr. Pollet, Crowley, Albee). Time: 3:36.8.

Cyclones Beat State, 45-32, For First Win

Loss Is Fifth For Wildcats; Horacek And Langvardt High

Iowa State's Cyclones chalked up their first conference victory of the season last Friday night as they crushed a cold Wildcat aggregation 45-32 at Ames.

The victory snapped Cyclone 4-game losing streak in Big Six competition and pulled them out of the cellar spot into fifth place to replace the Nebraska Cornhuskers, who dropped into last place with a loss to Oklahoma.

Nicholas, husky center, led the Iowa State victory march with a total of 17 points. The rangy Cyclones bore the brunt of a fast breaking offense that kept his team in the lead throughout the game.

The Kansas State quintet was far off form and failed to take advantage of numerous scoring opportunities. This defeat was the fifth in seven conference games for the Wildcats and their third in succession.

Box Score:

	FG	FT	F
Iowa State	3	0	1
Harris, f	2	1	3
Don Carlos, f	2	1	1
Budolph, c	2	1	1
Nicholas, c	7	3	1
Schneider, c	1	0	1
Beresford, c	0	0	1
Monse, g	2	0	1
Gordon, g	0	0	1
Dekoster, g	2	0	3
Lange, g	0	0	0
Total:	20	5	12
Kansas State	FG	FT	F
Horacek, f	4	3	2
Garrett, f	0	0	0
Langvardt, f	4	3	2
Reid, c	1	0	1
Checkfield, c	0	0	0
Reed, c	0	0	1
Guerrant, f	1	1	0
Holstrom, g	0	1	0
Graham, g	1	2	0
Seelye, g	0	0	3

DRINK
Coca-Cola
Thirst knows no season
Manhattan, Kansas

The Modern Coed's Sports

by Bettie Merrill

More about the "frogs"—We hear the Topeka trip wasn't the success it was expected to be. In the words of one of the members of the team, "You just can't stand on a cement block, jump wide into space, and expect to land in the best of form."

Rheumatism is soon to be queen of the campus when the "fair sex," Greeks, Romans, Gauls, ISU, etc. take to the court for the intramural basketball games and practices which began yesterday. Each girl must attend at least three practices to be eligible to play. It will be three weeks before the games start.

Note: The coed prom is coming up. Read the society page for more details.

IM Table Tennis To Begin Tonight

Second semester intramural sports will get under way with the fraternity table tennis singles tonight at 7:30. Independent singles will be played Thursday night with both the independent and fraternity doubles following next Monday night. The schedule is posted now.

The school finals will be played off on February 23, according to L. P. Washburn, intramural director. This extra night makes it more convenient for both players and officials, since they will not have to stay late at night to finish the tournament.

In the singles table tennis tournament, 71 independents and 96 fraternity members signed up. The

doubles matches will find 24 independent teams and 39 fraternity duets playing. Eight tables will be put up in the gym for the tournament.

The schedule for the handball tournament has not been made up as yet, but will be posted on the bulletin board by Thursday, Washburn reported. The entrants in the contest will not be as many as in the table tennis because of limited hand ball facilities.

"The volley ball matches will begin on February 26," Washburn said. "The deadline on entries will be the 21st."

Tracksters To KU Saturday

Two Teams Are Rated Even By Coach Haylett

Wildcat tracksters will invade Lawrence Thursday for their second indoor track meet of the 1940 season. The team lost its season's opener to Drake squad last Saturday, and will be attempting to annex its first victory in the Kansas dual.

With weather permitting, Coach Ward Haylett hopes to have tryouts this afternoon to determine the entry list for the coming meet. He expects to start practically the same group that competed in the Drake dual, however.

Haylett rated the two teams on about the same level. The scores of last year's meets in which the two schools participated indicate but a few points difference. "If there is an edge, it will go to Kansas, because of slightly better facilities for practicing," said Haylett.

As in the Drake meet, the sophomores will play an important part. A first in one or two events will probably mean the difference in victory or defeat.

For the latest on the Nebraska-Kansas State basketball score tonight call 2335.

ATTENTION FROSH
Freshman basketball practice will be held this afternoon at 4 o'clock in Nichols gym. Homer Wesche, frosh tutor, will be in charge.

Reynard Leads In Trophy Battle

Not content with twice winning the trophy annually awarded Kansas State's best wrestler, Leon "Red" Reynard, 165 pound Wildcat matman and Big Six champion, is well on his way toward annexing the coveted cup for the third successive year. The cup which goes to the Kansas State wrestler gathering the most points throughout the season, was won by Reynard in 1938 and again in 1939.

Reynard, who is in the midst of his last year of wrestling for the Wildcats, still has to meet defeat for this season. He has won five matches and has garnered a total of seventeen points.

Glenn Duncan, sturdy little 145 pounder, is a close second to Reynard in the tussle for the cup. Duncan has won four of his matches

and tied one for a total of 13 1-2 points. Verle McLelland, 136 pounds, and Farland Fansher, 121 pounds, are tied for third position with twelve points.

BEER LOVERS! Big News!



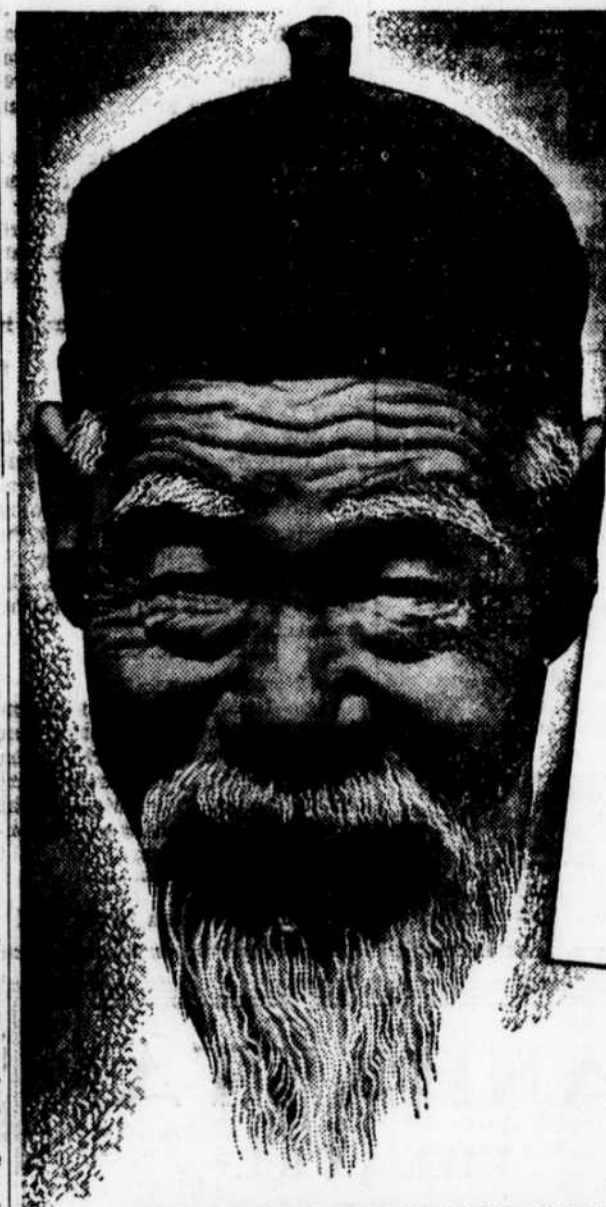
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TAKE this week's Post, for instance. "On top" is Richard Sherman's newest story of marriage. *You're As Old As You Feel*. But we expect just as many people will like the last story in the issue . . . a heart-thumping horse-race yarn by Borden Chase. And if any one article is better than our lead article by Stanley High, it's the final one—a dispatch from Rome, *The Balkans Play It Safe*, by John T. Whitaker. As Post readers know, "choice apples are found on bottom of basket as well as on top." Such top-to-bottom, bottom-to-top reader interest just naturally causes advertisers to favor the Post. In 1939 the Post was awarded \$11,000,000 more advertising revenue than the next magazine.



CAN MARRIED PEOPLE "KEEP YOUNG" BY TRAILING THE YOUNGER SET? What do you think of married people who continuously horn in on young people's parties? Here's the story of a husband and wife who tried to find the fountain of youth that way . . . and what happened to them. A short story in this week's Post, *You're As Old As You Feel*, by RICHARD SHERMAN.

HOW TO CATCH A CROOK WITH ROD AND REEL. Crunch and Desperate put to sea, in this week's Post, on their most dangerous adventure to date. An adventure that started as an innocent big-game fishing trip and ended with guns in their ribs and the *Poseidon* headed for nowhere. An exciting yarn on page 12 of The Saturday Evening Post. *Crunch Goes Haywire*, by PHILIP WYLIE.

WHY NO "BLITZKRIEG" IN THE BALKANS? The countries that touched off the last war aren't even in this one. Why? And for all their rich possessions, Stalin and Hitler have so far kept hands off. Why? Meet the Balkans' crafty strong-arm squad—Carol, Boris, Paul, Metaxas and Gen. Ismet Inonu—and you'll know. Don't miss *The Balkans Play It Safe*, by JOHN T. WHITAKER.

WALTER D. EDMONDS' NEW CIRCUS NOVEL. The prize-winning author of *Drums Along the Mohawk* re-creates the romance and glamorous adventure of two young runaways with a small-time traveling circus, a hundred years ago in upstate New York. Start reading this colorful new Post novel. Second part of eight.

I NEVER KNEW THAT ABOUT QUAKERS! Do you know how the Quakers can run a world-wide relief organization on an annual budget of only \$90,000? How they got the Nazis' permission to enter Germany and to help the Jews? What they did in Spain? . . . An eye-opening article about an army that quietly fights for peace, not for war. Read *100,000 Quakers May Be Right*, by STANLEY HIGH.

"SHE'S A CHAMPI!" "SHE'S A QUITTER!" Quaker horse, "The Lady." She was a chestnut darling with the legs of a dancer, and each hoof left a print the size of a teacup's rim. A born racer—who mysteriously quit every race at the half-way mark . . . The heart-thumping story of a horse trainer who refused to lose faith, *The Lady Was A Flop*, by BORDEN CHASE.

THE MAN WITH 3500 VALENTINES. In a pack-rat's paradise in two rooms on 42nd Street in New York City, Sy Seidman has an amazing collection of 3500 old valentines, a dozen of which appear in color in the Post this week. The unique story of a hobbyist who collects everything from fans and souvenir hankies to banks and presidential songs. See—*Roses are Red*.

AND . . . The exciting solution of Leslie Ford's murder mystery novel; another chapter in *Dime Store*, the life of F. W. Woolworth, merchant prince; short stories, editorials, poems, cartoons, and Post Scripts—all in The Saturday Evening Post this week.

THE SATURDAY EVENING POST

Highlights

Coed prom is tonight at Rec. center. Three engagements announced, and two marriages surprise campus.

Excitement Afloat
The past weekend was climaxed by two swell parties. Amidst another busy week, there's the WAA coed prom tonight at rec. center. Van Zile hall open house Friday night, and the Kappa Delta and Alpha Gamma Rho parties Saturday night.

Reminiscent
Of the old days was the incident Friday night at the Spinnaker's skip when one member of Matt's band (sitting on the front row, poor fellow) was besplattered by a nice, oozy, mushy, custard pie. It was all in fun, and provided a good laugh for the crowd. "Getting around" was Dick Jaccard (escorted by Bettie Merrill) and Bob Musser (squired by De Arline Shull). Beautifying the stag line were Mary Lou Robinson, Dorothy Ann Uhl, Jean Gibbs, and other K-State lassies.

Orchids to Sig Eps
for a grand party Saturday night. The decorations were colorful, the music full of zip, and a spirit of real enjoyment was evident. A few of the K-State alums back for the party included Genny Freed, Helen Beth Coates, Keith Johnson, Mary Jane Foulston, and Al (Tex) Mc-



In The Social Swim

By Mary Jean Gretnier

Valentine's Day Is Wednesday

"He loves me, loves me not..." This ever lurking question rears its ugly head around this time of year as wistful lassies haunt mailboxes and eye delivery trucks lovingly in hopes that Saint Valentine won't pass them by.

Valentine's day brought forth sweetheart dinners and dances from several corners last weekend. Saturday afternoon Tri Deltas and guests danced under a ceiling of red hearts decorated with fraternity letters. Refreshments of punch, cookies, and cake were served.

Chi Omegas entertained their dates Sunday at the annual Sweetheart dinner. Red carnations formed the centerpiece for the center table, and nosegays of red sweet peas decorated the other tables. Valentine placecards and nut cups added to the attractiveness of the dining room. Out of town guests at the dinner were George Kruse, Johnny Morrison, Teen Booth, and Richard Nethaway.

Van Zile hall girls will carry on the sweetheart idea at an open house Friday night from 8 until 10 o'clock. All boys at Kansas State are invited.

Saturday night two formal parties are scheduled. Kappa Delta's spring formal will be held in the Flame room of the Wareham hotel, with Harold Hunt's orchestra providing the music. The annual Alpha Gamma Rho pink rose dinner will be served Saturday at the Wareham hotel, with a dance following at the Avalon. Matt Betton will play.

Three Engagements
add sparkle to the rainbow. Don Trout passed cigars to his Sigma Nu fraternity brothers Sunday, announcing his engagement to Marion Strong, who attends Christian college at Columbia, Mo. Zeta Taus and ATO's were treated to chocolates and cigars Sunday noon when Aldine Spessard and Lloyd Orrell announced their engagement. Recently engaged are Katherine Piercy and Leland Grimes, both Kansas State students.

Delta Tau Delta
fraternity announces seven new pledges. They are Denzil Bergman, Val Lumb, Don Kastner, Bill Milford, John Weary, Max Casselman, and Warren Boring. Latest pledge of Alpha Xi Delta sorority is Ernestine Sutter.

Patronize Collegian Advertisers!

A FLORAL VALENTINE
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-Coming Events-

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 13-

Purple Peppers-Nichols, room N56-7:15
Quill club open meeting-Calvin, room C26-7:30
Orchestra rehearsal-auditorium-7:15
Dairy club meeting-Waters, room A136-7:30
WAA coed prom-recreation center-7:30-9:30
Student forum-recreation center-12:20
Roman meeting-Anderson, room A51-7:30
Mortar and Ball-Nichols, room N77-7:30

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 14-

Browning literary society-Nichols, room N51-7:30
Browning literary society-Nichols, room N51-7:30
AAUW meeting-Anderson, room A67-7:30
Student forum-recreation center-12 o'clock noon
Men's glee club-Fairchild, room F1-5 o'clock
Roman Twister-recreation center-7 o'clock

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 15-

Naval commission reserves-Engineering, room E21-7:30
Cosmopolitan club-Calvin, room C26-7:30
4-H club-Nichols, room N77-7:30
Dynamis club-Calvin, room C32-7:30
Music department recital (Gundy-Paddock)-auditorium-7:30
YWCA meeting-Willard, room W115-7:30
Men's glee club-Fairchild, room F1-5 o'clock

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 16-

Athenian literary society-Nichols, room N51-7:30
Crack Patrol drill-Nichols, room N1-7:30
Tau Epsilon Kappa-Architectural gallery-8:30-11:30
Joint meeting of Science club and ASME-auditorium-6 o'clock
Van Zile hall open house-8 o'clock-10 o'clock
Gilder club-Engineering, room E120-4 o'clock

treasurer; Helen Jackson, social chairman; Doris Kittell, sports director; Theda Stine, song leader.
Roma Wenger, Betty Lou Titus, Helen Reiman, and Reida Lou Jones were elected as class representatives to the executive council.

Kappas Are Hostesses

Members of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority will be hostesses at their annual Sweetheart dinner-dance this evening at the chapter house from 6 o'clock to 8 o'clock. The Valentine theme will prevail in the decorations.

Coed Prom Is Tonight

W. A. A.'s Valentine party, more formally called the "Coed Prom," is to be held tonight in Rec. Center at 7:30. The decorations are to consist of large red valentines which will decorate the walls and red streamers wound around the pillars in the room.

Each girl is to come dressed as a comic valentine. One girl is to dress like a boy to ask some friend for a date. At the party paper hearts will be torn in two and the girls are to match them to find their partners.

Entertainment will be found in dancing and games.

NEW D TAU D OFFICERS

Newly elected officers of Delta Tau Delta fraternity are Vincent Ellis, president; Norris Holstrom, vice president; Warren Hornsby, recording secretary; Bob Washburn, corresponding secretary; George Olson, doorman; Warren Adcock, historian; Thurman Mayhew, Pan-hel representative.

Elect New Officers

Aloha Freshman Cottage officers elected at a recent meeting are Betty Nelson, president; Thula Mae Muchow, secretary-treasurer; Merry Carroll, reporter. The girls at Aloha cottage will be hostesses at a Valentine party Wednesday.

Patronize Collegian Advertisers!

Will Discuss Human Relations

James P. Mitchell, representative of the Commission of human relations of the progressive education association, will be on the campus Thursday, February 15, to demonstrate the use of movies in human relations. Teachers will be instructed as to the use and purpose of certain motion pictures sent out by the Progressive Education association. These are scenes taken from ordinary movies showing phases of human relations. Mitchell was brought here by the Manhattan public school system, the department of education, and the home economics division of the college.

Sixteen Attend Tri-School Meet

Sixteen members of the Kansas State YMCA and the YWCA attended the tri-school retreat at Marysville last Saturday and Sunday.

These students with 59 others from Nebraska university and Kansas university met to hear talks and reports and for discussion. The Rev. Arnold Nash, a former member of the British Student Christian movement staff and now a member of the Church of England moral welfare council, gave the history of the British student movement and compared it with the movement in the United States.

The large group then broke up into small discussion groups conferring on personal relations, peace, cabinet responsibilities, presidents and finance, Estes, and Bible study.

A QUILL PROGRAM TONIGHT

Quill club is having open house in Calvin hall tonight at 7:30 for all members and any additional guests who are interested in the program. Prof. H. W. Davis will read a selection from Carl Sandberg's "The Life of Lincoln" and Dr. Edward C. Miller is giving a reading concerning Lincoln's life in New Salem, Ill. Miss Ada Rice, professor of English, will discuss the purposes and aims of Quill club. The program will close with various members reading original manuscripts.

ENROLLMENT IS LARGER

Seventy-three more students are enrolled at Kansas State this semester than at this time last year, according to Miss Jessie Machir, registrar. This year's figure for February 12 is 3,751, while on the same date last year 3,678 students were enrolled.

Patronize Collegian Advertisers!

MANHATTAN THEATRE presents

"First Lady"

A COMEDY IN THREE ACTS by

George Kaufman and Katharine Dayton

Friday and Saturday
February 23 and 24

COLLEGE AUDITORIUM

ADMISSION—50c

Students may obtain tickets by presenting their activity books at the box office prior to the performance.

Box Office at the College Auditorium will be open from 2 to 5 p. m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday of Next Week.

Curtain at 8:35 P. M. Both Nights



ANN MILLER, star of stage and screen, now appearing in George White's Scandals, is definitely the outstanding dance discovery of our time... and a discovery more and more smokers are making every day is that CHESTERFIELDS are COOLER, BETTER-TASTING and DEFINITELY Milder.

Chesterfields are **Definitely Milder** AND BETTER-TASTING

You'll always find these two qualities at their best, plus a far cooler smoke, in Chesterfield's Right Combination of the world's best cigarette tobaccos.

Make your next pack Chesterfield and see for yourself why one smoker tells another They Satisfy. You can't buy a better cigarette.

MAKE YOUR NEXT PACK

Chesterfield
The Cooler, Better-Tasting, DEFINITELY Milder Cigarette

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NEED GIRLS TO DO PUBLICITY

All girls enrolled in home economics who are interested in doing radio publicity broadcasting for Hospital-ity days, April 12 and 13, are asked to see Dorothy O'Loughlin, chairman of publicity, and arrange for an audition.

DYNAMIS TO INITIATE

Twenty-five students outstanding in scholarship, leadership, and service to the school, have been elected to Dynamis, all school honorary organization. Initiation will be held Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in room 32 of Calvin hall, Dorothy Ann Uhl, president of the organization announced.

HOSTETTER ON IOWA TRIP

Miss Helen Hostetter, professor in the industrial journalism department, has been invited to attend and participate in a roundtable discussion of home economics journalism at Ames, Ia., today. The discussion will be conducted under the auspices of Theta Sigma Phi, women's honorary journalism organization.

NEW DEPARTMENT MEMBER

Mrs. Carol Aldous is a new member of the child welfare department. She recently returned from New York City where she attended Columbia university.

Patronize Collegian Advertisers!

Experience may be the best teacher, but the experience of months in a hospital or weeks in a law court is costly tuition for one's education in traffic safety. Drive as if your life depended on it!



College Drug



Win Your "Valentine"! Depend on your appearance to do it! Depend on us to send you out looking lovelier than EVER! PERMANENTS AS YOU LIKE THEM THE EMMA CASTER PRIMP SHOP Ulrich Bldg. Phone 2465

DUCKWALL'S

Big Annual

9c TO 19c SALE

Sale Starts Thursday, Feb. 15th

Here Are a Few of the Many Bargains

Fresh and Tasty
Salted Peanuts

Everybody's favorite and always so fresh at Duckwall's. Specially priced for this sale.

9c Pound

500 Sheet Labelle
Facial Tissues

It will pay you to put in a supply of these high grade tissues.

19c Box

Nationally Advertised
Dental Creams
and Powder

All regular 25c size. Pepsodent tooth powder, Pepsodent tooth paste, Ipana tooth paste and Dr. Lyons tooth powder.

19c

Cream Center
Chocolates

Assorted Flavors

Exceptionally fine chocolates with assorted flavor cream centers covered with dark chocolate.

9c Pound

Duckwall's Heavy Duty
Razor Blades

Single or double edge. 5 blades in package.

3 pkgs. 19c

First Quality
Ringless Chiffon
Full Fashioned
Hosiery

New spring shades sizes 9 to 10½. Only

49c Pair

Don't Fail to See Our Four Page Circular

Duckwall's
"QUALITY, SERVICE AND PRICE"

A Kansas Owned Store for Kansas People.
Downtown and Aggieville

Jan 12
These go on sale Monday for the Manhattan Theatre's play "First Lady" in the auditorium and for the San Francisco Ballet in rec center.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Kansas State college will huff out its 77 figurative birthday candles this week as it passes one more milestone in its many year's service.

Volume XLVI

2222

The Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science, Friday, February 16, 1940

Number 40

Two Changes Made In SGA Regulations

Faculty Council Approves Revision As Recommended

Two important changes appear in the list of rules and regulations governing student rooming houses as revised by the student governing association and recently approved by the faculty council on student affairs.

One new feature reads, "The college will not be responsible for collection of rent from students." No mention was made of this point in the old rules, but the new amendment clarifies the situation.

New Requirements
The other addition concerns the conditions for approval of rooming houses by the college administration. The revised list contains the following two definite stipulations:

1. The householder shall send to the chairman of the faculty council on student affairs an application for approval with a signed statement that she will cooperate fully with the college administration in the enforcement of its rooming house regulations.

2. The house will be inspected, rated, and recommended for approval by the college department of student health.

These requirements although put into SGA regulations for the first time will not differ radically from actual practice at the present time.

The rules and regulations were approved by the faculty council on student affairs of which Dean Mary P. Van Zile is chairman as presented by the SGA. The new rules are in effect now, the official introductory date being February 1.

Quota Kansas Statutes
As in the past, the college recommends that room rent be charged by the calendar month, that is from the date the room is taken until the same date the following month, and that the rent be collected in advance.

In regard to room rent, the regulations quote the general statutes of Kansas which state:

"Thirty days notice in writing is necessary to be given by either party before he can terminate a tenancy at will—except where rent is reserved payable at intervals of less than 30 days the length of notice need not be greater than such interval between the days of payment."

The faculty council on student affairs will continue issuing certificates of approval to householders who are approved. Students who are not residents of Manhattan are expected to live in rooming houses which have been approved in this manner.

The revised list of rules does not contain any new amendments to any of the regulations concerning social activities on the campus. These rules read the same as printed in the SGA student directory.

Begin Contest Over KSAC Today

Free copies of sheet music will be given away as prizes in connection with a new musical program to be broadcast over station KSAC at 4:30 this afternoon. Today's broadcast is the first of a new series of 30-minute shows planned for presentation every week over the local radio station.

Two contest features are included in the program, one for persons who watch the broadcast in the studio and the other for persons listening to the program on their radios. Copies of the current west coast song, "Put Your Little Foot There," will be given away during the broadcast to persons in the studio who submit the best last lines to complete a musical verse. For the benefit of the radio audience, additional copies of the song will be given away to listeners who mail in the best last lines for a "musicalmerit" which will be announced during the broadcast.

On the cast are Irene Limper, who will sing; Dick Mail, announcer; James Chapman, master of ceremonies; Ruth Johnston, accompanist; and Fred Peery, judge of the studio contest. Norma Cook, pianist, will be guest soloist today.

CHEMISTS SEE PICTURES
Members of Phi Lambda Upsilon and other students interested in chemistry met Thursday in room 115 of Willard hall to see slides showing the activities and work of other Phi Lambda Upsilon chapters in the United States.

PROFESSOR HAS INFLUENZA
Herman Farley, assistant professor in the department of veterinary pathology, is confined to his home with an attack of the influenza.

Danseuse . . .



Janet Reed . . . premiere danseuse of the San Francisco ballet who will dance for Kansas State audiences March 27 in the college auditorium. (See story).

+ + +

Ticket Sales Start Monday For Ballet

College students may reserve tickets to the San Francisco Opera ballet on Monday, February 19, by presenting their activity books at the student council's ticket stand in recreation center, SGA officials said last night.

Exclusive reservations to college students will be made Monday and Tuesday, with the tickets going on general sale to the public on Wednesday, February 21.

Council members stressed that students should reserve tickets Monday or Tuesday in order to get the best of the seats because of the wide interest being shown in the forthcoming celebrity series attraction, which will be presented in two performances in the college auditorium Tuesday, February 27.

The opera ballet, which is now on tour following the regular season with the San Francisco opera company, is comprised of 34 members. Their costumes, which alone represented an investment of over \$10,000, are outstanding among ballet companies in the country.

Bixler Succeeds Jehlik On Board

William Bixler, sophomore in mechanical engineering, has been appointed as a member of the appointment board to replace Duane Jehlik, senior in engineering who graduated at the end of the first semester.

The appointment board allots funds to the various departments of the college. Their next meeting will be held sometime after the five weeks exams.

COMMERCE STUDENTS MEET

The student commerce association will hold a meeting Monday evening in Fairchild hall at 7:30. Dr. W. E. Grimes of the department of economics and sociology will be the speaker.

GRADUATE HEADS CAMPAIGN

Hal Luhnnow, chairman of the united campaign committee to clean up Kansas City, is a 1917 graduate of Kansas State college in agriculture. Luhnnow is general manager of the William Volker company there.

'First Lady' Rehearsals In Last Week

Veteran Players Cast In Comedy, February 23, 24

Busy rehearsals for "First Lady," riotous comedy of the capital city, are going into a last week of preparation before the play takes the stage of the college auditorium at 8:35 on Friday and Saturday night, February 23 and 24.

The curtain for this—the first play of the spring semester—has been set forward 20 minutes, according to Director H. Miles Heberer in cooperation with the World Forum meetings the same nights in Recreation center. Tickets may be obtained at the auditorium box office starting Monday at 1 o'clock.

"A brilliant comedy . . . gay, mischievous, and capably written," according to Brooks Atkinson of the New York Times, "First Lady" breezes through its merry back-clawing story of feminine rivalry with the able assistance of Virginia Ray, Martha Baird, and Keith Thompson in the leading roles.

An Experienced Cast
Virginia Ray capably takes the part of Lucy Chase Wayne, wife of the secretary of state and ambitious candidate for the first ladyship of the United States.

Making her debut before college footlights will be Martha Baird, who portrays the brittle-surfaced Irene Hibbert. Also in the melée of the Presidential election year at Washington is Stephen Wayne, secretary of state, whose role is taken by Keith Thompson.

Other outstanding characterizations, according to "Heb," include that of Ann Steinheimer as Belle Hardwick, hardboiled dowager of the capital city who takes things as they come. Rosemary Parke, who has been seen throughout her college career in roles in "The House on the Mountain," "Stage Door," and "A Murder Has Been Arranged," will be making her final appearance before K-State audiences.

Wins Nomination
Crotchety, "falling-to-pieces" is Neal Jenkins as the belching Supreme Court justice who finally wins the presidential nomination much to the surprise of his wife and others. Max Gould, seen in "Stage Door" as the crisp-spoken play producer and as the station agent in "Petticoat Fever," takes the character part of hardboiled, heavy-jowled Senator Hardwick.

O. D. Hunt is managing lights for "First Lady," and Jack Groody again heads the stage crew. Bud Edmonds will have charge of sound effects. The set is to be designed and painted by Ethel Sklar, graduate student in architecture.

Dynamis Initiates Twenty Members

Twenty students who have successfully completed a quiz over the organization's constitution were initiated last evening into Dynamis.

Those who became members of Kansas State's only all school honorary society are: William Bixler, Robert Chapman, Katherine Chubb, Lyle Cox, Dwayne Davis, John Dean, Donald Dubois, Jane Haymaker, Jean Marie Knott, Glover Laird, Jennie Marie Madsen, Hurst Majors, Virginia Monahan, Carroll Owensby, Helen Pilcher, Helen Reiman, Marjorie Rogers, Jay Ruckel, Marjorie Spurrier, and Fred Walker.

DAWLEY TO MAG STAFF

Walter Dawley, sophomore in journalism, was named acting business manager of Kickapoo yesterday, at a meeting of the Kickapoo board, members announced yesterday afternoon.

Dawley, in taking full charge, said that the magazine would be distributed under a different set-up after this. In the future the magazine would pay a commission to all persons selling the magazine.

Tea Swing Is On Holiday

Profits To Be Given To World Student Relief

A tea swing for world student relief will be Thursday afternoon, February 22, in the Avalon ballroom. By celebrating the birthday of George Washington in this way, K-State students will start the ball rolling here on a national drive for the benefit of destitute students in every part of the world.

The tea swing will be from 2:30 to 5 o'clock with Matt Betton and his orchestra playing.

Kenny Conwell and Dorothy O'Loughlin are co-chairmen of the general committee for the drive. This committee consists of representatives from the following organizations: YWCA, YMCA, Women's and Men's Pan-Hellenic, ISU, Van Zile hall, 4-H club, and student church groups.

The committee will meet at 5 o'clock Monday afternoon in Recreation center to formulate further plans for the drive.

Miss Erma Murray, YWCA secretary, is adviser, with Miss Helen Hostetter and Dr. A. A. Holtz as assistants.

As Matt's orchestra is donating its services and Mrs. Mason is offering the use of the Avalon, profits from the sale of tickets will be practically clear. Admission to the dance is nominal, according to Conwell, and tickets are the same price for date or stag.

Maxwell To Talk On Locks Tonight

"The History and Romance of Locks and Their Manufacture" will be discussed at 7:30 tonight in the college auditorium by Maxwell C. Maxwell, assistant to the president of the lock-manufacturing concern of Yale and Towne.

Maxwell's appearance here to lecture on "Lockology" is sponsored by the Science club and the Kansas State branch of the American society of mechanical engineers.

Maxwell will show actual locks and working models which demonstrate principles used in lock manufacture from ancient days to the present era. He will also discuss ancient and modern developments to guard against lock-picking.

Faculty Display Art In Exhibit

Contributions from ten Kansas State faculty members are displayed in the annual exhibition of water colors and oil paintings sponsored by the American association of university women and the College social club. The exhibit, in Anderson 68, also includes the works of many Manhattan art enthusiasts. It will be open to the public until February 25.

Members of the art department who have paintings on display are Miss Dorothy Barfoot, Mrs. Mary Eck Holland, and Miss Rachael Martens. Other members of the faculty include A. W. Breeden, H. W. Davis, A. L. Goodrich, John P. Helm, Jr., Roy Langford, Eugene Mackey, and L. R. Quinlan.

Selection Of Coach Awaits End Of Trip

Director Ahearn To Give Report Upon His Return

Selection of Kansas State's new head football coach must wait until next week at least according to latest reports from the athletics department. Further action awaits the return of M. F. Ahearn, director of athletics, from his tour through eastern and southern states to interview possible candidates.

Ahearn is expected to arrive late tomorrow, although it is possible that he will be delayed until early next week. Present plans call for a meeting of the faculty council on athletics sometime next week. The date for the discussion of candidates for the coaching position has not been set and will depend upon Ahearn's arrival.

Tours Six States

The list of 100 applicants has been narrowed to a select group of 13 men, although the council will consider any of the original number in their meeting. Ahearn's trip will enable him to interview most of these 13 candidates, and he will present his conclusions before the council. His travels will take him through Texas, Louisiana, Kentucky, Tennessee, Indiana, and Illinois.

Names of the coaches on the list of 13 are: Marty Karow, assistant coach at Texas A and M; Henry Frnka, assistant coach at Vanderbilt; Hobbs Adams, head line coach at the University of Southern California; Ralph Graham, former Kansas State star and now assistant to Bo McMillin at Indiana university; Elmer Holm, Washburn; Douglass Russell, former K-State player, now with the Cleveland Rams pro team.

Drake Coach On List
Marchie Schwartz, resigned coach of Creighton university; Mel Taube, assistant coach at Purdue university; Ben Winkelman, assistant coach at Stanford university; Emmet R. Stuber, Cape Girardeau, Mo., Teachers; Carl D. Volmer, Warrensburg, Mo., Teachers; Ryland Milner, Marysville, Mo., Teachers; and V. J. Green, Drake.

Nock Reports Total Finn Fund

Kansas State's faculty members have contributed \$132.85 to the Finnish relief fund, according to Vice President S. A. Nock, who is in charge of the local fund.

Since it seems unlikely that there will be future contributions to this amount, Doctor Nock requests that any faculty member or student who wishes to contribute send his check directly to Finnish relief fund, incorporated, 420 Lexington avenue, New York, N. Y.

Doctor Nock expressed his appreciation to the faculty for its generous contribution to the fund. There were no student contributions.

LOGAN TO CONDUCT SCHOOL

James C. Logan of the Kansas-Nebraska province of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, in conjunction with the Kansas City Teke club, will conduct a province school of instruction will be held at the Alpha Lambda chapter house on February 17 and 18.

DOCTOR URGES PLANNING

"It is a pretty large order to cover sex," said Dr. K. F. Bascom, prominent Manhattan physician before a packed house in Willard hall last night in the second talk on "Love and Marriage."

The time to work and plan for a home, continued Doctor Bascom, is before you say I do, or you are hunting around in your pocket for the ring.

Wrestlers Are On Road Trip

Meet Strong Teams On Southern Jaunt

Kansas State's mighty wrestling team is on its second trip of the season and will meet four of the most powerful college mat teams in Oklahoma. Eleven grapplers left yesterday afternoon to meet Oklahoma university tonight. They will return next Thursday.

Following the Sooner bout at Norman tonight, the touring Wildcats will tangle with Oklahoma A and M, at Stillwater, Central Teachers, at Edmond, and finish with Southwestern Teachers, at Weatherford.

"We expect to have some of the hardest meets of this season on this trip," Coach Pat Patterson said. "A and M is the national intercollegiate champion, and Southwestern is the national AAU champ. The Aggies defeated Southwestern 19-1-2 to 4-1-2 early this month, while the Bulldogs outtossed Oklahoma 29 to 3 a week later. They also beat Central 22 to 8."

Bernie Weiner, Carleton Cooper, and Jim Brown won places as alternates on the trip. Weiner barely managed to beat out John Hancock for the heavyweight position. Jim Brown was lost to the squad early in the season because of an arm injury, but is now a contender for Farland Fansher's position in the 121 pound class.

"If the boys come through the first three matches unscathed, we will probably put on an exhibition match the last night," Coach Patterson said. "Collins will be able to fight in most any of the weight classes above the 165 pound, and will act somewhat as a balance in case of injuries."

Grapplers making the trip are Cooper, Weiner, Verle McClellan, Capt. Leon Reynard, Jim Brown, Fansher, Bill Hartman, Keith Collins, Leland Porter, Gerald Van Fleet, and Glenn Duncan.

Library Receives Music Set Gift

The Carnegie corporation of New York recently made a gift of a set of books, the Carnegie music set, to the college library. These books have been added to the library and are now on display on the second floor.

The set contains 71 books and includes biographies of the great composers, such as Schumann, Haydn, Gluck, Beethoven, Brahms, Handel, Schubert, Bach, Wagner, and many others, all by well-known authors. Other phases of music are also included in the set. "Shakespeare and Music" by E. W. Naylor, "The Romantic Composers" by D. G. Mason, "My Musical Life" by Rimski-Korsakov, "Beethoven and His Nine Symphonies" by Sir George Grove, and "Gilbert and Sullivan" by Hesketh Pearson are samples of the type of literature which can be found in the college Carnegie music set of 1940.

TO TALK AT HIGH SCHOOL

Miss Louise H. Everhardy of the department of art will talk to the high school home economics club this morning on "Indian Weaving."

Wildcats Win Track Dual

Mile Relay Team Wins Final Event To Give Wildcats 55 1-2—48 1-2 Victory; Dodge Wins Two Firsts

Victory in the final event of the afternoon gave the Kansas State track team a 54 1-2 to 48 1-2 victory over the Kansas university squad yesterday at Lawrence. The Wildcat mile relay team composed of Cecil Robinson, Loyal Payne, Dale Gibson, and Henry Haebler broke the tape ahead of the Jayhawker quartet to win.

High point honors for the meet went to Darold Dodge, Wildcat hurdler, who took firsts in both his events. He ran the 60-yard low hurdles in 7.1 seconds and then followed with a victory in the 60-yard high hurdles in 7.8 seconds.

Kansas State placed in every event, even getting a tie for third in the pole vault, which was described by Coach Ward Haylett as "our weakest event." In the high hurdles and the shot put, the Wildcats took all places. Elmer Hackney, handicapped with an injured hand, took first place with a heave of 47 feet 9 1-4 inches. Bill Vanderbilt and Ken Makalous were second and third respectively in the same event.

First place honors were evenly distributed as both teams had six firsts. Besides the shot, mile relay, and hurdles events, the Wildcats took first in the high jump and two mile run. Gerle Solt won the high jump, and Thaine High was the two mile winner.

Results of the meet:
60-yard dash—Mathes KU, Akers KS, Hamilton, KU, Time 6.3 sec.
440-yard dash—Green KU, Robinson KS, Haebler KS, Time 33.8 sec.

880-yard run—Thompson KU, Burnham KS, Haebler KS, Time 2:01.

1 mile run—Harris KU, Edwards KU, Clingan KS, 4:29.9.

2 mile run—High KS, Tobern KU, Harris KU, 9:45.5.

60-yard low hurdles—Dodge KS, Foy KS, Darden KS, 7.1 sec.

60-yard high hurdles—Dodge KS, Solt KS, Darden KS, 7.8 sec.

1 mile relay—Gibson, Haebler, Payne, Robinson, KS, 3:30.7.
Shotput—Hackney KS, Vanderbilt KS, Makalous KS, 47 feet, 9 1-4 inches.

High jump—Solt KS, Thompson KU, Day KS, 5 feet 11 1-4 inches.

Broad jump—Jones KU, Solt KS, Whitlock KS, 21 feet 11 1-4 inches.

Pole Vault—O'Hara KU, Beron KU, Cordel KU and Tate KS, 12 feet, 6 1-2 inches.

Timbertopper . . .



DAROLD DODGE—HURDLES

Darold Dodge, Wildcat hurdler, took first place in both hurdles events in the KU-K-State dual yesterday to take individual scoring honors.

K Club Will Initiate Monday

The K club, organization of students who have won letters in varsity athletics, will meet Monday night in the K room for initiation of new members and make arrangements for their annual party.

The party is slated for the night of February 22. Bids to the party will be distributed at the Monday night meeting, fraternity officials said.

Discuss IQ And Environment

Whether a person's intelligence rating is influenced by environment or remains relatively constant will be discussed next Tuesday night before members of the Science club and Phi Delta Kappa, professional education society.

Dr. H. B. English, professor of educational psychology at Ohio State university, will interpret studies which indicate a person's I. Q. can be markedly altered by environment. He will speak in room 115 of Willard hall at a meeting which is open to the public.

HAMPS, IO'S MEET

The Hamilton and Ionian literary societies will meet at 7:30 tonight in their hall, after which they will go roller skating.

Kloeffler Writes Article In Report

An article captioned "Electron Theory" by R. G. Kloeffler, head of the department of electrical engineering and a member of the American institute of electrical engineers, has been published by the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D. C.

First attention was drawn to Kloeffler's paper on the electron theory, which is taught electrical engineering students at the college, when he presented the scientific paper to the district meeting of the AIEE at Dallas, Tex. The president of the AIEE, who heard the presentation, made a special request to the editor of a scientific magazine, Electrical Engineering, that the paper be published.

After the magazine publication, particular interest in the college professor's article on electron theory was shown when numerous requests for reprints came from South America and Europe.

Later the article was reprinted in part in the "Science Digest," a magazine similar to "Readers' Digest," but confined to scientific articles. Then the Smithsonian Institution requested permission to publish the article in its annual report. The article has been reprinted by Smithsonian Institution and is being distributed in pamphlet form.

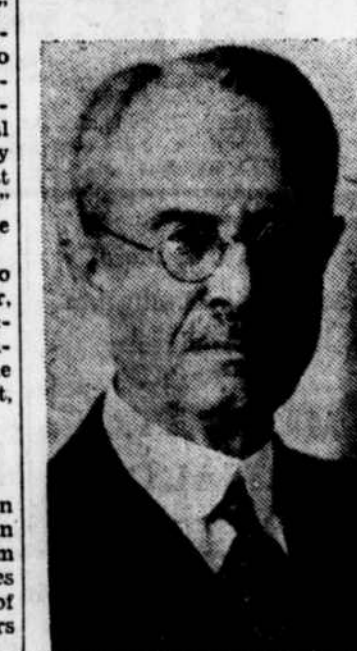
Camera Clubbers Will Meet Monday

The Camera club will meet at 7:30 Monday night in room 101 of Willard hall where the subject, "Checking of Camera Shutters" will be presented. Equipment will be set up so that the members will be able to check the speed of the shutters on their own cameras.

The seventh annual exhibit of the Camera club is now on display in room 103 of Willard hall.

For the latest on the Missouri-Kansas State basketball score tonight call 2235.

President, Historian Review Kansas State's Gripping Tale



DR. J. T. WILLARD

College historian . . . his book on the history of Kansas State college will go on the presses soon.

Story Of School Soon In Book Form

Culminating 55 years of collecting literature pertaining to Kansas State college, and four years of painstaking writing, Dr. J. T. Willard, college historian, is now reading proof on his new book, "History of the Kansas State college," to be published early this summer.

Associated with the college since 1879, Doctor Willard has written the history from events which he remembers, and from various records that he has carefully studied.

"Of course, he said in an interview yesterday, "I had to verify all the happenings that I remembered by studying the many publications concerning Kansas State activities since 1863, when the college was established."

Sources Are Varied
The historian obtained his information from old college catalogs, the annual and biennial reports of the college governing boards, the minutes of the state board of reg-

ents, and other government records. The Kansas Industrialist, which began publication in 1875 gave a rather thorough account of events connected with the history of the institution. Even the Royal Purple was not overlooked by Doctor Willard in his search for the complete facts.

Doctor Willard said the book, which is being printed by the Kansas State department of printing for distribution in the early summer, will consist of more than 400 pages and at least 100 illustrations.

50 Years at Job

Although he had been collecting material for over half a century, Doctor Willard began writing systematic notes in 1930. In 1936 he was given the full-time job of compiling a complete college history. Doctor Willard revealed as a fallacy, the popular belief that Kansas State college grew from the earlier Bluemont college. The Blue-

President Tells Story Of Growth

By President F. D. Farrell
"Development at an accelerated rate" is a five-word description of the first seventy-five years of Kansas State college. Development included physical plant, student enrollment, number of graduates, scientific research, and the extension service.

During the first quarter-century, the average annual enrollment was 237; during the second, 1346; during the third, 3597; and during the last ten years of the period, 3898.

At the end of the seventy-fifth

mont college was never in truth a school of higher education, but was instead an elementary and preparatory school. With the passage of the Morrill act of 1862, Bluemont college officials offered their building to the state to be used as a college building. If only the state authorities would locate the agricultural college in Manhattan.

year, the college had graduated about 13,000 persons. In the first quarter-century, graduates numbered about 200, or an average of eight per annum. In the second quarter-century, there were almost 2400 graduates, or an average of 95 per annum. In the third, more than 10,000 persons were graduated, an average of about 400 per annum. In the last ten years of the period, the average number of graduates per annum exceeded 500.

Physical Plant Expands
The physical plant expanded from 80 acres of land and one or two small buildings to 1,400 acres of land and about 30 buildings at Manhattan and 4,000 acres of land and numerous buildings at the branch experiment stations. The total value of the physical plant now exceeds \$4,500,000.

But the most significant development has been not quantitative but qualitative. It comprises a vast improvement in the quality of the college's service and a corresponding rise in the reputation and academic standing of the institution.

Like all land-grant colleges, Kansas State is a college of the people.



F. D. FARRELL

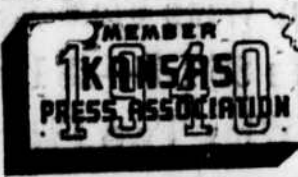
College president . . . reviews Kansas State's 77 glorious years. He cites State's history in terms of service to the state which supports it.

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by the students of the Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science each Tuesday and Friday of the school year. Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice, Manhattan, Kansas.

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1940

It Meets The Grass Roots On Ground That Is Theirs

Old Father Time has marked off another year for Kansas State college. There are 77 such marks after the name of the college that has grown from nothing more than a high school with frills to a full-fledged institution that makes its worth felt throughout the state—yes, the nation.

Kansas State's record of advancement needs no repeating here. The fact that its best years of service should still lie ahead is much more important.

While Kansas's state university teaching fine arts and professions that have longer been the concern of universities has suffered a decline in enrollment the past two years. No such tale is in the telling at Kansas State college where applied arts are featured.

In that is the promise of an even more brilliant future for Kansas State. It stresses curriculums that strike the very heart-strings of the state that supports it. It goes to the very roots of Kansas's well-being, agriculture, for its foundation. It concerns itself with a practical application of knowledge that Kansas homes might be happier places in which to live. It couples with this the most advanced methods of scientific engineering; a broadening influence of the arts of music and literature. It rounds up all the phases and blends them into one integral body that is a pulsating example of what a well-rounded state should be.

To that Kansas State owes not only its past, but its future as well.

The Bad Makes The Good Be Seen

When a student at Pittsburg Teachers college lost his life Wednesday, the result of a crash occurring while he was practicing spins for his course in the Student pilot training corps, one of the very few marks occurred on an otherwise unblemished record.

The accident Wednesday brought attention, not to the danger, but to the safety of the student training corps. The Pittsburg death was the first thus far.

Evidence such as that is encouraging to lovers of aviation who see for America a future in the air rather than on the ground. With the extension of courses like this college is now offering in piloting, the common American may be flying, not riding, in the not-so-far future.

The care with which the government trainers are picked is largely responsible for the fine record the corps has so far. At the present time it is more dangerous for the students to ride to and from the airport in automobiles than it is for them to fly while they are there.

Logical Approach To The Thing, Romance

We're not posing as experts on the business of romance—in fact, we can hardly even be classed as a novice—but take it straight from the shoulder, this method the college Y's have of discussing the question is right down the logical alley.

Experts in their field are the speakers at the "Love and Marriage" talks being given weekly for the next few weeks. The second talk of the group was last night in Willard hall. Sociologists, psychologists, personnel workers, physicians are among the list of speakers that discuss frankly and openly the problems many college students find unsolved.

Nothing could be more sane—if one can be sane about romance—than having these scientists in their field talk on the subject about which they are authorities.

Do Bacilli Curl When Students Kiss?

University Daily Kansan

University students are not likely to let the advice of learned doctors sway them from any amorous paths into which they may have fallen. Those who kiss only as an experiment or those who kiss for reasons of wider scope will have little interest in what medical authorities have to say on the matter.

The issue between Dr. Simon L. Katzoff, San Francisco physician, and Dr. J. F. Hammond, assistant editor of the Journal of the American medical association, therefore holds little interest for college students the country over. Doctor Katzoff recently advocated a diet of soulful kisses as an aid to physical (if not moral) purification, for as he told University of California students, kisses traded with enough fervor will kill influenza germs. He added that use of lipstick is a further deterrent to the spread of cold bugs.

Doctor Hammond immediately threw cold water on Katzoff's theory when he announced that there is no medical justification for the belief that the heat of kissing will direct Cupid's arrows at influenza bacilli. Hammond further disagreed with Katzoff's statement that lipstick aids as a preventive of contagion.

But students who kiss are not likely to raise their heads long enough to listen to the debate. For students who kiss are primarily interested in kissing for kissing's sake alone.

Tom Collins, popular humorist from Kansas City, literally put his audience in the aisles at the journalism conference yesterday afternoon with his dry humor and droll jokes.

But there was a serious side to his talk, too. What is needed in this world is more cheerfulness, more relaxation from laughing, he said. How right and—how humorous!

In his report on the war recently, Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain describes as "brutal" the attacks of German airplanes on British trawlers because they were directed against "unarmed and defenseless vessels." To appreciate the full significance of this, one must consider a widely published photograph which shows the King decorating British fishermen "for their martial deeds."

The fellow who risks more than he can win is called a sucker. So what is the man who risks his life on long odds just to get around another car on the highway.

Maybe I'm Wrong, But— By Merrill

Stand back, my friends, stand back. With the coming of longer, warmer days, I am tempted to rattle an old skeleton in Kansas State's dusty closet. Out goes my chubby neck on this "No Smoking On The Campus" business.

The issue is not a dead one. A large number of students would like to smoke on the campus; but certain college authorities would prefer blissfully to ignore the whole matter. "Nicotine nonsense!" comes in dainty, shocked tones from certain sources.

I am not going to quibble with those who object to campus smoking on a so-called moral basis. Those creaking fogies belong in the mid-victorian era. I am afraid cigarettes—like automobiles—are here to stay. Rather, I have a mild suggestion to advance to campus officials who would foster "progress"—not glare at it. As I understand it, there are two major objections to smoking on the campus: (1) The fire hazard and (2) the general messiness of cigarette smokers.

Why not establish an outdoor "smoking area" near the center of the campus? Place some benches and let smokers puff to their heart's content without having to dash to the edge of the campus. The fire hazard would be eliminated and the mess would be confined to a small area.

It would make a lot of people happy!

Stuff: James Fenimore Cooper, former Kickapoo author and alleged student, is now residing in Chicago after a two-day vacation in sunny Florida. . . If the basketball squad loses another man due to injuries, it is rumored Coach Jack Gardner will have to play in order to put a full team on the floor. . . We have it on excellent authority that Mike Ahearn hates to take a trip—such as his present one—to search for a new football coach. The burden of selecting the "right" man is terrific!

There's a rumor Matt Betton may join with one of Glenn Miller's boys to form a new outfit. This news comes from a Kickapoo writer who recently interviewed the slender gentleman. On the other hand, we hear Matt is a bit reluctant to leave the "easy pickings" of this territory. Who knows?

And things: Mary Marjorie Willis, an "A" student last semester, recently asked, "I wonder if I could stop off at Lawrence on my way to Salina." She obviously wasn't enrolled in geography. . . Larry Beaumont's new Cocker spaniel pup has a sad case of worms. . . Don Thackrey does NOT write the "Once Over Lightly" column in the Tuesday issues of the Collegian. . . Jim Chapman's "Rhyme-a-Line" radio program makes its initial appearance on KSAC this afternoon. . . "Slim" Rediker, king of the Aggieville beer putch, was seen walking out of the Pi Phi house the other afternoon.

Closing Items: I wish to thank everyone for their Valentines. The one sent by the Sunbeam club certainly put me in my place. . . My, my! There are eight Kappas in the forthcoming Manhattan theatre play—practically the whole chapter. . . Do you know what Confucius' brother says? "Confucius talk too damn much!"

President Tells—

(Continued from page one)

Kansas State operated under an academic cloud during its early years. When they were struggling to establish technical education at the college level—in agriculture, engineering, home economics and the physical and biological sciences—the land-grant colleges were held in contempt by the votaries of traditional education. As recently as 1909, they were condemned as distinctly less than respectable academically by the Carnegie foundation for the advancement of teaching. Kansas State has the honor of being among the land-grant colleges named in that condemnation. It is an honor for the reason that

the condemnation was based upon the fact that the land-grant colleges were struggling courageously and "radically" to meet important educational needs which at that time were ignored or flouted by the older colleges and universities.

Attacks Land-Grant Colleges

In 1909 when the Carnegie foundation attacked the land-grant colleges, the enrollment of resident students in these colleges was 72,865. Thirty years later, in 1938-'39, the corresponding figure was 250,680. In the same thirty years the enrollment

at Kansas State increased from 2306 to 4800. These figures indicate, in part, the extent to which the land-grant colleges in general and Kansas State in particular have won public approval. Through their excellent work in scientific research and in education by the extension method, as well as in resident instruction they have made invaluable contributions to human welfare and have gained the respect and admiration not only of the general public but also of the academic world. In

common with the other land-grant colleges, Kansas State has been and still is an educational pioneer.

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Farm Machinery hall, the first building on the Kansas State campus.

Kansas State College was located at Manhattan, February 16, 1863, partly in order to receive as a gift the land, building, library, and equipment of Bluemont Central College, an institution chartered by a group of Kansas pioneers.

During its 77 years of progress, Kansas State has grown from the little academy on Bluemont hill to a modern institution of higher learning for thousands of young men and women. Although younger in years, we merchants of Manhattan are proud to have had a part in serving Kan-

sas State's many students and faculty members. Today we remind you of our years of faithful service as we join in saying, "Happy Birthday to you, Kansas State College, may each year bring additional progress."

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K

S

TIME OUT

with the
Sports Editor

Biff Jones has denied the statement that Nebraska was actively seeking membership in the Big Ten conference. He pointed out recently that his team "can get every bit as good a schedule in surrounding states." He also indicated that athletic relations with Notre Dame might be resumed. Last season the Nebraska schedule had such opponents as Indiana, Minnesota, Baylor, and Pittsburg besides the Big Six opponents.

Kansas State is the same conference as Nebraska and is located as well or better, geographically. Yet our last schedule had Fort Hays, Marquette, Colorado university, and Boston college besides the Big Six schools. That doesn't add up quite right, does it? The answer is that Nebraska has winning football teams and adequate

facilities for spectators at such games. Kansas State has neither.

Pat Patterson takes his wrestling team on a southern trip this weekend, and one of their stops will be at Oklahoma A and M, the alma mater of Coach Patterson. Back in 1925, Pat was a member of the Aggies mat team and became the National AAU champion in the 126-pound class as a sophomore. His junior year, he was out of the lineup because of an injury, and mumps kept him out of competition in the national tournament when he was a senior. The famed Ed Gallagher is the Aggie's mat coach. He's been there 24 years and claims more championship wrestling teams than any other coach.

Out at the University of Southern California, the basketball team is playing on the stage of the Los Angeles Shrine for want of a fieldhouse. Harold Brooks of Nebraska ran the mile in 4:22.1 in the recent NU-KU track dual, and John Munksi of Missouri ran the same distance in 4:25.3 in the MU-IS dual. Munksi is the Big Six champion in the event. Five University of Kansas basketball players have never touched tobacco. They are Bruce Voran, John Kline, Bob Johnson, Don Ebling, and Bobby Allen. Chilly Cochran plans to start baseball practice next Wednesday. Pitchers have already started working out.

Play Conference Leaders Tonight Cagers Meet Tiger Five At Columbia

Injury-ridden Staters Attempt To Upset Fast Traveling Team; Gardner To Use Same Group

A badly battered Wildcat quintet, playing the underdog role, will invade the Missouri Tiger lair tonight in an attempt to halt the furiously fast pace being set by the conference leaders.

Ten State basketballers left this morning with Coach Jack Gardner for Columbia where they hope to assume a "Jack-The-Giant-Killer" role by knocking the Missourians off their top perch.

Missouri Has Lost Only Once

To date, the Tigers have only one conference defeat, that administered by Oklahoma in the first meeting between the two earlier this season.

The MU quintet gave the Wildcats a sound thrashing here two weeks ago, completely outplaying the Gardnermen to win 44 to 28. Three Out With Injuries

The Wildcats, however, are in a sore spot with only inexperienced reserve men to take the place of such stellar performers as Erv Reid, Ernie Miller, and Joe Robertson whose injuries have halted a K-State team that was the talk of the conference at the start of the season.

Gardner plans to start Horacek, Langvardt, Reed, Seelye, and Holstrom against the Missouri outfit and will take Wolf, Garrett, Checkfield, Graham, and Guerrant for reserve material in an effort to hold the Tigers.

DRAWINGS DISPLAYED

The theme of the drawings displayed this week on the third floor of the engineering building is "an entrance to a school of architecture." Some of the drawings which are all made by architecture students are in water color and the remainder are pencil sketchings.

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Undefeated . . .



GLENN DUNCAN
Glenn Duncan, 145-pound wrestler, is one of the undefeated matmen on the K-State squad. He will defend this record on the Oklahoma trip.

First Round Over In Table Tennis

In the first rounds of the intramural table tennis tournament, Leonard Hoover, Delt, and Bob Miller, Sigma Nu, are left to fight for the fraternity championship. Hoover beat Dick Wells, Beta, and Miller won over Warren Adcock.

Delt, in the semifinals Tuesday night.

L. P. Washburn, intramural director remarked that there were fewer forfeits this year than ever before. He said that the number of independent entries had increased more than 50 per cent.

Following the table tennis singles tournament will be the handball tourney. With 39 entrants, the fraternity singles will begin next Monday, and the 33 independent handball players will begin their matches February 22. The schedule of opponents for the contest is posted now, and the list of doubles will be put up after the singles matches are over.

In last night's matches, Wallace Hardin and Jack Branson, 187, became the independent finalists by defeating Bob Cotton and Bob Hammond, respectively.

Swimmers To KU Tomorrow

Following a successful northern tour the strongest Kansas State swimming team in history meets Kansas university at Lawrence tomorrow.

"KU will have their hands full when we swim them," Coach C. S. Moll predicted. "Unless they have some fast boys as surprises, we expect to win."

The Jayhawks have not swum any meets as yet, while the Wildcat squad has the experience of five contests, winning four and losing one. In the recently completed six-day tour, the Wildcats nosed out Nebraska 43 to 41 on the first afternoon. Iowa State followed by swamping the Wildcats 54-27.

Grinnell dropped behind the Wildcats last Saturday by a score of 51 to 33, the widest margin of the tour. The Staters competed the tour with a 40 1-2 to 34 1-2 win over Washington university, Monday.

The Wildcats showed consistent power in the free style events. Marshall Stover, bettered three records, the Missouri Valley 220 yard free style, 440 yard free style, and set a new pool record at Grinnell. He was unbeaten in his swimming events on the trip.

Moll said that the swimming team had broken many of the existing varsity records of former squads here on the trip. But that he hadn't checked up on all of them. He declared that Kansas State certainly won't be fifth in the conference meet this year.

Huskers Down Wildcats With 61-28 Score

Tallman, Nebraska Forward Scores 23 Points For Honors

The Wildcat basketballers again suffered defeat at the hands of a Big Six foe Tuesday night as the Nebraska Cornhuskers swamped the Gardnermen 61 to 28. The triumph was the most decisive of any conference game this season.

Cornhusker forward, Frank Tallman, sparked the overwhelming Nebraska offense that pulled the Huskers out of the cellar into a tie with the Wildcats for fourth place. Tallman chalked up twenty-three points to lead the spree.

The Kansas State crew could not cope with the astonishing Husker attack that built up a 31-17 lead at the half and gave the Nebraskans an advantage throughout. Holstrom, junior guard, led the meek Wildcat attack with four goals.

	FG	FT	F
Kansas State	11	14	3
Horacek, f	1	1	3
Langvardt, f	1	1	3
Wolf, f	0	0	1
Reed, c	1	0	1
Garrett, c	0	2	0
Checkfield, c	0	0	0
Seelye, c (C)	2	2	3
Holstrom, g	4	0	1
Graham, g	1	1	0
Guerrant, g	0	1	2
Totals	10	8	14
Nebraska	11	1	2
Tallman, f	11	1	2
Yaffee, f	5	2	3
Haz, f	1	2	1
King, f	0	0	1
Randall, c	1	0	2
Pitcherly, g (C)	2	1	1
Held, g	2	3	0
Vacanti, g	0	0	0
Therien, c	1	0	0
Gottse, f-g	0	2	1
Fitz	2	0	0
Totals	25	11	11

Officials—Parke Carroll, Kansas City, and John Lance, Pittsburg.

Women Gunners Set New Record

The women's rifle team, last week, fired the highest score ever fired on the Kansas State range. The team fired against Kansas

university, Wichita university, and Ohio university, winning all three matches with a score of 989 out of a possible 1000. Wichita placed second with 968.

High scores for last week were: Bonnie Lou Clapp—100, Dorothy Knaus—100, Mona Marie Jones—100, Dorothy Swingle—100, Fairy Fay Wickham—100, Jean Botkin—99, Joanne Aubell—98, Beth Stockwell—98, Virginia Coy—97, Jan Goble—97, Karleen King—97.

Matches this week are with Maryland university, Pennsylvania State, and Ripon college, Wisconsin.

The women have challenged the men to a match for school championship and have requested that the men set the date.

At Kemper last spring Kansas States women's rifle team placed first for the third consecutive time. This year's team will go to Kemper the middle of March.

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Highlights

ISU Valentine party is Saturday night in rec center. Sig Eps elect new officers. Freshman Panhel members sneak last night.

Freshman Panhel members staged their annual sneak last night. Sorority and fraternity pledges met in Aggieville at 9 o'clock and proceeded to the Avalon ballroom to spend an evening full of fun and merriment dancing to the strains of Matt Betton and his orchestra.

Living
up this weekend will be the Alpha Gamma Rho pink rose dinner dance and the Kappa Delta spring formal Friday night, with the ISU's staging a Valentine party at rec center Saturday night. Delta Delta Delta will entertain for several faculty members at dinner Sunday noon.

Chocolates
were passed at the Tri Delta house Wednesday evening when Alice Beal announced her engagement to John Jackson. Jackson passed cigars to his Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity brothers the same night. George Fritz passed cigars to his Farmhouse brothers Sunday announcing his engagement to Dorothy Kimball, member of Pi Kappa Sigma sorority at Emporia Teachers college.

The Roman Twister
in rec center Wednesday night was attended by approximately 30 couples. Prof. and Mrs. Ralph Lashbrook were chaperons. Music for dancing was furnished by recordings. Zeta Tau's held open house for members of Acacia fraternity Tuesday evening, from 7 to 8 o'clock.

Formal Pledge
services were held Monday night at the Alpha Delta Pi sorority house for Virginia Yapp and Madelyn James. Clovia pledges will entertain tonight with a "kid" party in honor of actives, from 9 to 12 o'clock at the chapter house. Everyone is to come dressed as a youngster. Dance music will be furnished by recordings.

Official Costumes
used in the filming of "Gone With the Wind" will be displayed at Coles store Monday afternoon.

M. J. G.

Sig Eps Elect Officers

New officers of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity recently elected are: Boyd McCune, president; Harold Domoney, vice president; Bert Doran, secretary; Dale McCune, historian; Edwin Darden, guard; Jim Bell, senior marshal; Bill Werts, junior marshal; Gilbert Carl, rush captain; Murray Mason, alumni correspondent.

Held Annual Smoker

Alpha Xeta's annual smoker will be held Monday, February 26, in the Community house.

Hose Special

59c and 69c
SMART SHOP
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Brown-White Saddle Oxfords are more popular than ever. We have many other patterns in flats or leather soles and heels.

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Notice!



Students May Reserve
Tickets for the
San Francisco
Opera Ballet

by Presenting Activity
Books at the S. G. A.

Ticket Stand in
RECREATION
CENTER

Monday & Tuesday
February 19 & 20

-Coming Events-

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 16-

Athenian literary society—Nichols, room N51—7:30
Crack Patrol drill—Nichols, room N1—7:30
Tau Epsilon Kappa—Architectural gallery—8:30-11:30
Joint meeting of Science club and ASME—auditorium—8 o'clock
Van Zile hall open house—8-11 o'clock

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 17-

Alpha Gamma Rho spring formal—Avalon—9-12 o'clock
Kappa Delta spring formal—Wareham Flame room—9-12 o'clock
Hamilton literary society—Nichols, room N77—7:30
Ionian literary society—Nichols, room N77—9-12 o'clock
ISU Valentine party—recreation center—9-12 o'clock

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 19-

Student commerce association—Fairchild, room F51—7:30
Men's glee club—Fairchild, room F1—5 o'clock
Girls' glee club (Grossman)—Nichols, room N51—8:30
Girls' glee club (Sayre)—Calvin, room C32—8:30
Chorus—auditorium—7:20
YWCA cabinet—Calvin, room C26—7:15
Alpha Phi Omega—Fairchild, room F27—7-15
Camera club—W101—7:30-10:30
Alpha Zeta—Nichols, room N77—7:15
Reserve officers meeting—Nichols, room N52—7:30
YWCA religious study group—Calvin, room C26—8:30
Mortar and Ball (special meeting)—Engineering, room E221—7:30

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20-

Basketball game with Kansas university—gymnasium—7:30
Block and Bridle—Waters, room Ag55—7:30
Ag Economics club—Waters, room Ag336—7:30
KS Radio club—Engineering, room E28—7 o'clock
Orchestra rehearsal—auditorium—7:15
Tri "G" meeting—Waters, room Ag252—7:30
YMCA meeting—Fairchild, room F1—7 o'clock
YWCA freshman commission—Calvin, room C32—7:30
American veterinary medical association—Veterinary hall, room V15—7:15
Joint meeting of Phi Delta Kappa and Science club—Willard, room W115—7:30
Men's glee club rehearsal—Fairchild, room F1—5 o'clock



In The Social Swim

By Mary Jean Gretnier

Staters Have Busy Social Life

Three Saturday night parties are the bright spots of this weekend's social calendar. Two spring formals and a semi-formal Valentine party should provide ample entertainment for K-Staters.

Flowers will be prevalent in the decorations for the annual Alpha Gamma Rho pink rose dinner-dance. Guests will go from the Crystal room of the Wareham hotel, where the dinner will be served, to the Avalon, where Matt Betton will play under an arbor of roses. In the receiving line will be Wilbert Duitsman, Thula Mae Muechow, Mrs. Olive Kipfer, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Coe, and Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Myers.

Simply it will characterize the decorations at the Kappa Delta spring formal to be held in the Flame room of the Wareham hotel. A black backdrop behind the orchestra will form a setting for the sor-

ority pin. Gold daggers, the insignia on the pin, will cover a black lattice-work around the orchestra platform. Harold Hunt's orchestra will furnish music for the dance. Jane Roderick, Pat Morgan, Mrs. Grace Smethers, Dean Mary P. Van Zile, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Williamson, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Peery will receive the guests. Kappa Delta pledges are in charge of the party.

Independent Student union members will belatedly celebrate St. Valentine's day at a semi-formal dance in recreation center. Music will be in the form of recordings, and appropriate Valentine decorations will be used. Plans for the

dance are under the direction of Velva Peffly.

To Display Movie Costumes

Kansas State college students will have the rare privilege of seeing the original costumes used in filming "Gone With the Wind" at the Coles store Monday. The exhibit was arranged by William Sosna, manager of the Sosna theatre where the film will be shown March 5.

Toni Stover will model Vivian Leigh's costumes, among which are a green-sprigged muslin dress with a large leghorn hat, a white organza and tan bengaline, and a plaid dress. Merriam Stevens will model gowns worn by Olivia De Havilland. On display will be a midnight blue evening suit with matching Inverness cape and top hat which Clark Gable wears and a dashing Confederate captain's uniform in which Leslie Howard appears. Costumes worn by Ann Rutherford, Ona Munson, Laura Hope Crews and others will be displayed.

Twenty Pledge Fraternities

Names of 20 fraternity pledges were announced last night by Dr. Harold Howe, faculty advisor, in the seventh fraternity release.

Beta Kappa, Robert W. Hester; Beta Theta Pi, William J. Foster, James Von Unwerth; Delta Tau Delta, Denzil Bergman, Warren Boring, Donald Max Casselman, Don Kastner, Val Lumb, Bill Millford, Charles Offen, John Weary; Kappa Sigma, Roger Coffman, Hall

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to Be
EXCLUSIVE



Bring your
date or party
to our well-
served dining
room.

SUNDAY NOON
75c

SUNDAY NIGHT
60c & 75c

GILLET
HOTEL

Millard, Donald Titcher; Sigma Phi Epsilon; Glenn Warren Haas, Norval A. Johnson, Frank Seymour, Taskel Sherrill; Theta Xi, Harold Gregg, Norbert Slupianek.

Church Groups Meet Sunday

Confucious say, "To have good time, attend old-fashioned pie social." The Baptist students also advise this and are having a pie social next Wednesday night at 8 o'clock at the church. The topic for the BYPU is "Prayer" and several students will speak on the subject. The meeting is at 6:30, following social hour at 5:15.

Preparations for the Youth banquet are being made at the Christian church. The banquet will be on Friday, February 23, Dr. Alexander

Paul, who is here for the World Forum, is the guest speaker. The committee will be busy next week selling tickets for this annual dinner.

Wise club meets Sunday evening at 5:30 in the parish hall for their weekly dinner meeting. This is fellowship night with a special travel talk followed by games.

On Wednesday and Friday nights there will be Lenten devotions at 7:30 in the Seven Dolers Catholic church.

PASTEL FELTS

\$1.25 to \$1.98

WAREHAM HAT SHOP



New Spring
FORMALS
That Will Be the Life
of the Party—

MATERIALS IN

- Marquessette
- Laces
- Taffetas
- Nets
- Silk Jerseys

Just arrived a large new shipment of formals in pastels, black, white, checks and plaids.

\$7.95 to \$19.95

MONDAY ONLY!

We present 14 of the original costumes worn by featured stars in—
"GONE WITH THE WIND"
These costumes will be on display in our center window and modeled inside the store. Don't fail to see this unusual display!

COLE'S

Home Of Standard Merchandise

The Methodist students are having a Leap Year party at the Temple at 8 o'clock Saturday night.

SANDALS for SPRING

\$3.95



AAA's to B
This cute Sandal is the very latest for Spring! It comes in Black Patent with Gros Grain Ribbon Trim. We have others in low, Cuban or high heels!
Ward M. Keller Store
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LADIES!

We welcome you to
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SKIRTS SWEATERS
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MANHATTAN THEATRE

presents

"First Lady"

A COMEDY IN THREE ACTS

by

George Kaufman and Katharine Dayton

Friday and Saturday
February 23 and 24

COLLEGE AUDITORIUM

ADMISSION—50c

Students may obtain tickets by presenting their activity books at the box office prior to the performance.

Box Office at the College Auditorium will be open from 2 to 5 p. m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday of Next Week.

Curtain at 8:35 P. M. Both Nights

U.S. ANTARCTIC EXPEDITION OFF FOR YEAR'S SURVEY

SLED DOGS...YEAR'S SUPPLY OF SLOW-BURNING CAMEL
CIGARETTES ACCOMPANY ADMIRAL BYRD TO ANTARCTIC



OFF TO VOLUNTARY EXILE: Right now if you had to choose the one and only brand of cigarette you would smoke through a whole year—you'd make sure you picked the right brand. The men on the Antarctic expedition were in a situation like that. The expedition took Camels! Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd explained: "Slow-burning Camels are a great favorite with us." You, yourself, may never go near the South Pole, but the right cigarette is important to you, too. Camels give you extra mildness, extra coolness, and extra flavor—plus extra smoking in every pack. (See below.)

"MORE PLEASURE PER PUFF...MORE PUFFS PER PACK"...

That's how these three members of the U. S. Antarctic expedition tell of the advantages of their favorite cigarette...slow-burning Camels. Richard Moulton, senior dog-driver (center), sums up when he says: "Slow burning is my measure of a milder, cooler, more flavorful smoke. I'd sledge a mile for a Camel." Nothing destroys a cigarette's delicate elements of flavor and fragrance like the excess heat of too-fast burning. Cigarettes that burn fast also burn hot. Camels are slower-burning...milder, mellower, and—naturally—cooler! Try Camels. Find out for yourself how slow-burning Camels give you more pleasure per puff...and more puffs per pack—more actual smoking (see right).

CAMELS FOR MILDNESS, COOLNESS, AND FLAVOR
—SLOW-BURNING COSTLIER TOBACCOS



In recent laboratory tests, CAMELS burned 25% slower than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them. That means, on the average, a smoking plus equal to

5 EXTRA SMOKES
PER PACK!

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Kansas State students will appreciate George Washington in more ways than one this year—thank him for Thursday's vacation.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

What may be an important landmark in Kansas State history is the appointment of a committee this week to study our cultural curricula.

Volume XLVI

2332

The Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science, Tuesday, February 20, 1940

Number 41

Organizations Practicing Y Orpheum Acts

Phi Deltas Will Present Takeoff On Jack Benny

With the opening night of the annual Y Orpheum only 11 days away, the eight organizations which will present stunts are beginning rehearsals and starting to polish the acts.

Featured in the Orpheum will be non-competitive acts by Matt Betton's orchestra and the K-State girl's glee club, competitive acts in the longer division by Phi Delta Theta, Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, and the Independent Student Union, and competitive shorter stunts by Alpha Xi Delta sorority, Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, and one other social organization.

The Phi Beta Phi sorority was selected to present a short act, but it was announced late yesterday that the members had decided not to enter. According to Orpheum officials another sorority will probably be chosen to take the Phi Beta Phi's place.

To Imitate Jack Benny

Matt Betton has not decided on his program as yet, but if past performances mean anything his band's act will be one of the most entertaining. "There will be plenty of music of course and some stunts, too," Matt said.

The Phi Deltas will present a take-off on Jack Benny's typical radio program. They're being rather secretive, so no one knows whether it will be the "shoot 'em up," Buck Benny rides again" type, or the Phi Deltas' version of Benny's version of a famous movie.

Sigma Phi Epsilon will present an up-to-the-minute skit featuring a comic foreign spy office. Suspects will be grilled, lovely Matt Harris will be hired and fired, and the plot will get more and more involved. The act had persons who witnessed the first rehearsal practically rolling in the aisle it was reported.

A Winter Carnival

A winter carnival will be presented by the Kappa Gammas. There will be beautiful outdoor scenes, music, and singing and dancing. Twenty-five girls are included in the cast.

The Alpha Xi's plan to put on a slap stick comedy called "Black Victory," with the 25 girls included in the cast in black face. It will be a take-off with a leap year twist on the immortal love story of Anthony and Cleopatra. In this modern version, the dusky queen will woo and pursue poor Anthony.

Television will be the main theme of the act put on by the Independent Student Union. The entire show will be musical, including a mixed chorus, a trio, and a boy's quartet. About 50 persons will participate.

The girls glee club, under the direction of Prof. Edwin Sayre, will present a musical review of the life and loves of "Old King Cole."

FOUR ATTEND CONVENTION

Four Kansas State professors attended an engineering convention in Kansas City Friday of last week. Assistant Dean M. A. Durland and C. E. Pearce were at the ASME meeting for mechanical engineers, and O. D. Hunt and Harner Selvidge, both professors in the electrical engineering department, attended AIEE meeting for electrical engineers.

By radio Confucius Say—Send 'her' flowers on gloomy day. Manhattan Floral Co.

Finesse . . .



Director H. Miles Heberer of the Manhattan theatre, above, was caught in the act of putting some polish on his forthcoming play, "First Lady," as Virginia Ray, right, and Martha Baird, left, pause in their characterizations to receive his advice. The play, a brilliant comedy, will be presented Friday and Saturday nights in the college auditorium.

"First Lady" Is Production

Brilliant Comedy Of Nation's Capital Next Theatre Play

By MARIANNA KISTLER

"First Lady," brilliant comedy on life in the nation's capital, will "go on the boards" this Friday and Saturday, February 23 and 24, at 8:35 in the college auditorium with a cast of 37 starring Virginia Ray, Martha Baird, and Keith Thompson. Tickets may be obtained at the auditorium box office every afternoon this week upon presentation of activity books.

Cooperating with the Christian World Forum, the theatre company will be delayed until 8:35 in order that students may attend both the Forum meetings in Recreation center at 7:15 and the Manhattan theatre play in the college auditorium.

"A rich and riotous razzberry," says Robert Garland of the New York World Telegram, "First Lady" is more goody than the government, more satiric than a senator, more comic than a congressman. Described as "like 'The Women' with a few men," the George Kaufman comedy is concerned with the schemes and headaches of two prominent Washington ladies (?) during a Presidential election year.

First Play for 24

Two-thirds of the cast, 24 out of 37, are appearing for the first time in a Manhattan theatre play. Freshmen and sophomores, these students are being started in "small roles," said Director H. Miles Heberer yesterday, "with the purpose in mind of having them develop to play leads for me in a year or so."

Experience is not lacking, however, among several of the cast. Virginia Ray, who plays the ambitious Lucy Chase Wayne, stars in her last play before K-State audiences. A senior in home economics, Miss Ray has appeared as the brittle, wisecracking chorus girl in "Stage Door" in "Peticoat Fever," "Fresh Fields," and "The House on the Mountain." Fresh from high school roles of Patsy in "The Patsy" and the theatrical Mrs.

Pompanelli in "The Torchbearers" is Martha Baird as Irene Hibberd. Keith Thompson has appeared convincingly in the first two plays this year and in "First Lady" is to be seen as Secretary of State, Stephen Wayne.

Mail is a Scribe

Also familiar to K-State audiences is Richard Mail who will take the part of Ellsworth Ganning, bushy-eyebrowed newspaper man; Neal Jenkins as Judge Carter Hibberd; Rosemary Parisa as Sophy Prescott; Ann Steinheimer as Belle Hardwick; Don Prier—Judge Mason; Burks Sherwood—Senator Gordon Keane; Max Gould—Senator Hardwick; Bette Roth—congressman's wife; Kay Millard—Ann Forrester; Milton Kaslow—Monsieur Ortega; Charles Pray—Jason Fleming.

Making their debut with the Manhattan theatre are the following: Doris Kim as a Chinese lady, Arthur D. Robb as Bleeker, Louis Hurtig as Mr. Sedgwick, Ruth Jenkins as Mrs. Davenport, Russell Kershner as Charles, Kenneth Yoon—Mr. Chang, Pierce Wheatley—the general, Mary Dillon—Emily, Aulouise Roberts—Mrs. Ives, Dorothy Johnson—Mrs. Greedy, Beth Stridger—congressman's wife, Gerald Waltrafen—a foreigner, Bob Hellerer—second butler, Alan Madsen—M. P. third butler, Lois Aldous—Baroness Orloff, Robert Yeoman—Protopescus, Dorothy Summers, Mary Margaret Willis, Mary Lou Robinson, Patricia Colhard, Peggy Brown—guests at the reception.

Tom Heller is Now In Charlottesville

Thomas Heller, former KSC student recently questioned by Federal agents in St. Louis, is now living with his brother, Francis H. Heller, in Charlottesville, Va., according to a letter received by a journalism student here.

Heller wrote that, after being held for questioning for four days in St. Louis, he was released and then joined his brother, who is a professor at the University of Virginia in Charlottesville. He plans to enter a medical school in the fall and "study what I want to take all the time," he concluded.

Low Down On Frats In 'It'

Sorority Bull Sessions Will Be Exposed

Want the low down on Kansas State fraternities—what they wear, what they talk about, and who they "woo?"

It will tell you. Need a few lessons in the gentle art of date breaking? It will present the foremost authorities on the subject.

Know what goes on in sorority house bull sessions? It has the answer. Out In Kickapoo

This wealth of information will be available to Kansas State students Friday in the form of a new issue of Kickapoo, campus humor magazine sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi and Theta Sigma Phi.

The February issue will feature K-State's popular band leader, Matt Betton, in an interview conducted by Roy Swafford. "Galloping Grasshoppers" is the tag Don Thackrey puts on his presentation of Dr. R. K. Nabours in an interview on grasshopper genetics.

Don Makins, who is himself a veteran peanut vender, will give the inside story of that occupation in the forthcoming issue.

Unusual Picture Section

An unusual picture section is promised in the new Kickapoo by its editors. Incidentally, the latest philosophy of Confucius will be included, the editors state.

"The material in this issue is one of the best jobs Mail and Thackrey have done this year," stated Hillier Kriehbaum, censor, while Miss Helen Hostetter summed it up neatly in two words, "really snappy."

CHEMIST INTERVIEWS SENIORS

C. E. Lauer, chief chemist for the Texas company, Port Arthur, Tex., visited the department of chemical engineering this week to interview seniors in the department for positions in the research and development department of the Texas company's refinery at Port Arthur.

Ahearn Back From Trip To See Coaches

Athletic Council Will Meet Soon To Hear Report

Following the return of M. F. Ahearn, director of athletics, selection of Kansas State's new head football coach is expected to take place within the next week. Director Ahearn returned Sunday from his six day trip through southern and eastern states where he interviewed applicants for the position.

As a result of his trip and consideration of the list of applicants, Ahearn has invited three coaches to come to Manhattan the latter part of the week to be interviewed and considered by the athletics council. These three men are Hobbs Adams, head line coach at Southern California; Henry Frnka, assistant coach at Vanderbilt; and Ralph Graham, assistant coach at Indiana.

Report To Council

The athletics director is expected to confer with each member of the eight-man council individually and then a meeting of the council will be held and collective action taken. Any applicant will be considered at this meeting although these three men will probably receive the most attention. Ahearn will present the findings of his trip before the council for their consideration.

The director declined to make any comment concerning this trip or his interviews with the coaches he met, but said he had conferred with Mel Taube, assistant at Purdue; Marty Karow, assistant at Texas A and M; Henry Frnka, assistant at Vanderbilt; and Ralph Graham, assistant at Indiana.

Tea Swing To Be Thursday

Profits Will Be Given To Student Refugees

Bright posters on the K-State campus this week direct collegians to a tea swing next Thursday, whereas such signs in many foreign lands point to air-raid shelters in college cellars. The dance will be from 2:30 to 5 o'clock at the Avalon, with Matt Betton and his orchestra donating their services.

The tea swing is the forerunner of a drive to help destitute students in many nations. Thousands of student refugees in military camps throughout Europe and Asia have appealed for blankets, coats, shoes, and books, according to Miss Erma Murray, advisor to the drive committee.

In central Europe 1,300 students are now registered with the Geneva secretariat of international student service alone as desiring to complete their university training in other countries. In some countries the students have walked 1000 miles for an education, used caves for dormitories and the plains as classrooms. Fifty dollars of United States money would in many such cases mean the completion of a student's education.

The goal set for the K-State drive is \$400.

COMMISSION WILL NOT MEET

Due to conflicting activities, the YWCA freshman commission will not meet tonight.

Holiday Thursday

Kansas State students can sleep late Thursday morning, for February 22 is George Washington's birthday. But far better than that, it's an official holiday for the students (quoting the college catalog.)

Classes will be dispensed with for the day while K-Staters spend their time sleeping, catching up on their studies, or taking in some of the social events planned for the day.

Forum Begins With Assembly

Student Program Is Nine o'Clock Friday

Two of the four outstanding speakers, who will be on the campus this week for the Christian World Forum, will speak at the student assembly Friday morning at nine o'clock. Dr. Alexander Paul, executive secretary of the Christian missionary society in Indianapolis, and Dr. Charles R. Watson, president of the American university of Cairo, Egypt, will be joint speakers.

Dr. Paul, who lived in China for 33 years, will talk on "The Crisis in the Far East." Dr. Watson, who was born in Egypt of missionary parents, will talk on "The Rise of Nationalism in the Near East."

Dr. Paul is a native of Ireland and went to China in 1895. He knows and understands the Chinese, whose dress he wore in the early days. He attained advantageous entree with the higher class of China while a teacher in the home of Li Hing Chang, one of the greatest philosophers and statesmen of old China. Paul, who was here with the world forum eight years ago, was decorated three times by the Chinese government for humanitarian service.

Dr. Watson graduated from Princeton. He was born in Egypt of parents who were among the first missionaries to be sent by the United Presbyterian church. Dr. Watson gained unusual recognition when the late King Faud of Egypt appointed him member of a special commission to study the educational policy of Egypt. Dr. Watson was also called on by the church to help iron out the difficult missionary situations that followed the World war.

Flying Wildcats Receive Uniforms

Students enrolled in CAA have their "official" uniforms of white coveralls with the inscription "Kansas State Flying Wildcats" on the back in purple letters. A Wildcat head with wings on either side completes the emblem.

The student's name is embroidered in purple thread above the pocket on the left side of the front of the suit. The students and their sponsors have recently drawn up a constitution for their club which will be known as the "Flying Wildcats."

Prof. C. E. Pearce, head of the machine design department, and Assistant Dean M. A. Durland of the engineering division represented the CAA here at the meeting of the American society of mechanical engineers held in Kansas City last week.

COSMOS ELECT OFFICERS

New officers of the Cosmopolitan club for the spring semester are Charles Good, president; Velma McCaughy, vice president; Dorcy Chapin, secretary; Homer Fleming, treasurer; Manouthahri Mahin, chairman of programs; Bert Gardner, associate editor and corresponding secretary; Leonard Moulden, business representative.

Curricula To Be Examined

President Appoints Committee To Study Value of Humanities; Doctor Nock Is Chairman

A committee composed of a faculty member from each division and with Vice President S. A. Nock as chairman has been appointed by President F. D. Farrell to determine the value of cultural courses in a technical school, and the best methods of arousing student interest in the humanities.

Joe Venuti Is Band Choice

Will Play For St. Pat's Prom On March 16

Joe Venuti, "the swing violinist of America," and his 13-piece orchestra will play at the St. Pat's Prom March 16.

Robert Lake, St. Pat's Prom chairman, yesterday announced signing of the "name band" to play at the semi-formal engineering frolic in Nichols gymnasium.

Choice of the band headed by a former Paul Whitman musician climaxed weeks of search for a fit successor to Fletcher Henderson, 1938 St. Pat band leader, and the 1939 "name band" led by Anson Weeks.

Venuti comes here after extended appearances in Eastern night spots and a tour of the nation's theatres. Specialty of his band is a "sweet swing" featuring Venuti's use of the violin to bring out the more tender aspects of hot music.

Has Success In Discs

Outstanding success of the band in the phonograph realm is the recording of "Circibiribin" and "The Jumping Jive" featuring Bing Crosby and the Andrews sisters as vocalists. The Andrews has sold more than 400,000 discs since it was first issued.

From Chairman Robert Lake, a senior in electrical engineering, yesterday said ticket sales for the Venuti appearance will start next Tuesday, February 27. As is customary, ticket sales for the first week will be limited to engineers, other students being given an opportunity to purchase the remainder of the tickets after March 3. In no case, Lake warned, will the number of tickets available exceed 500. Louie Marshall is in charge of the sales.

Climaxes Open House

Offered each year by Sigma Tau, honorary engineering fraternity, as a climax to the annual two-day Engineers' Open House, the St. Pat's Prom pays honor to the memory of St. Patrick, for many years annually honored at Kansas State as the patron saint of engineers.

Carrying out the St. Pat atmosphere are to be in part accomplished by naming a St. Pat and St. Patricia to reign over the engineers during the 9 to 12 pm.

Morris To Decorate

Traditional Irish colors of green and white will be used by Manuel Morris, senior in architectural engineering, in planning the prom decorations. Working under him to direct fashioning of the green and white false walls and ceiling to be erected in Nichols gymnasium for the prom are John Eppard and Victor Platt, both seniors in chemical engineering.

Lighting feature of the prom will be the use for special effects of indirect lighting produced by "cold light" from rare atmospheric gases.

Besides Chairman Nock, the committee is composed of Dr. Martha Pittman, home economics; Prof. H. I. Ibsen, agriculture; Prof. Roy C. Langford, general science; Prof. Jules Robert, engineering; and Dr. E. R. Frank, veterinary medicine.

The committee is given a year to make their study. Any suggestions are welcome, Doctor Nock stated. Suggested By Matthews

The action was taken upon the suggestion of Prof. C. W. Matthews of the department of English. Cultural courses such as appreciation of art, music, and literature will be the ones in question. The committee's decision when given will influence the emphasis given such subjects in the future, and whether that emphasis is negative or positive depends on the committee.

"Before you can influence the students you must influence the faculty," exclaimed Professor Ibsen, a member of the committee, yesterday afternoon.

Professor Ibsen believes that three steps are important in order to insure the success of such an enterprise. First, faculty members must be hired who do not consider life entirely in terms of dollars and cents, and who are not lacking in aesthetic appreciation. These men could do much to shape the attitude of their students, and interest them in other worthwhile things.

The second step would be to encourage student interest in the humanities. Professor Ibsen is most doubtful of the success of this undertaking, for it is his opinion that interest in culture can be stimulated, but not created, and students who have free choice of electives frequently exhibit poor taste in selecting them.

The third step, providing opportunities for students to satisfy their newly acquired taste for culture, might involve financial difficulties, but is not impossible. Professor Ibsen concurs with the recent Collegian editorial, which advocated courses in philosophy. Although there are on our present faculty men qualified to teach this subject, a well known lecturer could do most to popularize the course, he stated. Presenting the material in "sugar coated" form is not entirely desirable, he added, but it is "better than nothing."

Ignore Present Opportunities

Commenting on a related subject, Professor Ibsen remarked that we do not take advantage of the opportunities which we now have. Musical programs, art exhibits, and our fine library facilities are not used to their fullest capacities. It would be as easy to produce good dramas as mediocre ones, and take as little time to read fine literature as trash.

Professor Ibsen did not lay the blame for this situation at the feet of either students or faculty, but expressed the belief that cooperation, and a unified feeling of their importance must be created before the humanities can take their rightful place at Kansas State.

Dollar Throwing

Washington's Feat Is Duplicated—Maybe

By WALTER BAWLEY

As the time for commemoration of our first president's birthday draws near, we are reminded of one of the old legends about America's first hero, in which the great man threw a silver eight-bit piece across the Potomac river, in order to demonstrate the advantages of living right.

So we scribe, wondering if perhaps the secret of success in this troublesome world might not lie in one's ability at tossing buckaroos across a body of water, bundled his ball-and-chain for a witness into the knuckle-drummed, rattling old jalopy, and howled along to the shores of the river Kaw. There we searched for a convenient spot at which to test our theory with a 2-bit piece of wire one-eighth as much as successful as Washington, we'll be contented—besides, this experiment has become expensive enough.

By this time the weather had turned.

advantage of its heat-absorbing abilities and we were both becoming a little unenthusiastic. Working rapidly, we searched the banks of the stream for an approachable spot and then waded carefully into the mud as far as we dared. Even then the Kaw seemed much wider than it showed on the map. Waving our arms about we almost spilled our witness on the windup, at least being glad we had no wig to slip as did our patriotic example many years before.

With a mighty heave we flung the quarter toward midstream and ourself flat on our face in the mud. Will this deed make a success of us? We can't tell, for unlike those who watched America's first president's dollar, our witness was so engrossed in laughing at us that we never did discover where our two-bits landed, and no one will ever know whether Kansas State has been harboring a future president or not.

San Francisco Ballet Is Next Tuesday

Reservations for the San Francisco Opera ballet, second SGA celebrity series feature which will be presented next Tuesday in the college auditorium, are being made at a rapid rate, with today the last day students may obtain the tickets before they go on sale to the public. Russ Leeper, SGA president said last night.

Bob Summers, in charge of the SGA ticket stand in the main hall of Anderson, reported last night that the ticket reservations had gone very fast yesterday but that a number of good seats remain to be taken. "Much better seats are available for the matinee performance than remain in the evening," Summers said. According to Merrill Peterson, also in charge of the reservations, over 600 tickets had been reserved in four hours yesterday afternoon.

Students may obtain the tickets by presenting their activity books at the ticket stand.

Matinee and evening programs by the ballet company were announced yesterday by Betty Higdon, program

manager. A program of popular nature is the feature of the matinee, which will begin at 3 o'clock, and will include "Romeo and Juliet," "Divertissement Ballet," dances from "The Bartered Bride," and "Chopinade."

"Romeo and Juliet," done in one

act of three scenes, is after the Shakespearean version, and opens with the traditional feud between the houses of Capulet and Montague.

Juliet, returning from church, meets Romeo and there follows a tender love episode. A rumor that

Juliet is dead after she has taken a potion reaches Romeo, who goes to her bier, and believing she is dead, swallows a fatal potion and falls senseless. Juliet, reviving from the sleeping potion, finds Romeo dead. In heart broken grief she ends her life with Romeo's dagger.

"Divertissement Ballet," with choreography by William Christensen, is a series of dances with no particular continuity, arranged to music by Tchaikowsky, Respighi, Debussy, and other composers. Most of these are in the lighter mood.

Chopinade, a classic ballet in one scene, is taken from the music by Frederic Chopin, is designed for the pure beauty of its form and movement.

Smetana's "Bartered Bride" is the background of a gray story which takes place in a Czech village square on circus day.

"In Vienna" For The Evening

An evening program beginning at 8:15 features two ballets, "In Vienna," and "Coppelia."

Johann Strauss' lifting waltzes form the background to the Vienna number, where a young Boulevardier comes seeking diversion among the young women of the neighborhood.

"Coppelia" is a toy-maker in a Gallician village who makes a life size doll that is so realistic that all the villagers believe her to be alive.

Council Elections To Be March 5

At a meeting late last night, the K-State student council voted to hold the spring student council and board of publications elections April 4.

Nine new members of the council and three student members of the publications board will be selected at this time. Two members from each division of the college except the veterinary division will be represented by only one member.

Any collegian is eligible for the election by presenting a petition signed by 25 members of his own division. All petitions must be filed with the recording secretary of the student council by March 25.

The council is required by student law to hold the election before April 15. The newly elected council will take control three weeks after they are elected.

MODERN Apt. Quivira Acres, College Heights Road. Dial 2108.

The Kansas State Collegian

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1940

Let's Be Fair To Our Guests Tonight

Open letter to the — student body:

Dear Folks: I think a lot of this school and I like you guys even more, but Friday night you made me boil. During the second half of the game you thought that Kansas was getting a pretty raw deal from the officials. Well, as a matter of fact, I did too, but I couldn't see any excuse for the way you let go with the Bronx stuff. It was bad enough when you booed the officials, but when you continued the roar while the tried to make his free throw—well, that was going too far. Remember the next time that the player "fouled" isn't to be blamed. He's taking his free throw because the official gave it to him. Let's be decent enough to give him a chance. Sincerely, Bell.—(From the University Daily Kansan).

You were almost fooled, weren't you. Thought the letter was written by a Kansas State student, didn't you? And you might well have been right—for the reception the State rooters have been saving for the officials and opposing players in the last few games has been anything but cheering.

That KU and K-State aren't the only ones guilty of this abuse is the evidence presented by a clipping from the Kansas City Star in the writeup of a recent State-Oklahoma game. It reads:

"It was in this rally the crowd, players, and officials all seemed to go berserk with excitement. In one mix-up Coach Bruce Drake of Oklahoma had to resort to the public address to ask the poorly-behaved crowd not to boo, and right in the middle of all the excitement, little Horacek stepped up and coolly hit a free throw that wasn't allowed because time was out, whereupon the Kansas State player calmly hit another that did count."

Now I'm not going to say that boos and catcalls haven't a place in sport, for I think they have a definite place at some professional wrestling bouts—but I don't think they have or ever will have, a place at an intercollegiate basketball game.

Tonight, we are hosts to the Kansas university basketball team. They will be playing away from home, and without supporters on the sidelines (for Nichols can't seat the State student body, let alone KU students).

So why not try a new deal tonight. We're all college students. We should know what is fair and what is not. Let's cheer our heads off tonight. And if we don't feel like cheering—let's restrain our disgust enough to be reasonably polite to the visiting team.

Serious Consideration Will Kill Propaganda's Effect

When the pot boils in Europe, steam wafts over America—the odor from only part of the contents of the kettle. Propaganda, the purpose of which master propagandist Hitler tersely defines as "to fill the whole people with one idea," spreads through several media, working insidiously on human emotions.

At a local theatre last week a movie was shown which was emphatically pro-British and advertised only as "an inside story of the British secret service." In accordance with the first methods of drawing sympathy, a lovely young woman was the British spy and a scar-faced, repulsive individual, the German. The head of the English intelligence service spoke long and nobly of England's attitude toward armed conflict.

"We hate war," he intoned righteously; "we want only peace. But at times some

person, some country, rises to unbalance the peace of the world. Then it is our duty to fight so that we may bring peace again," he continued.

A German officer shook his fist wildly and shouted "some day, maybe not under the Kaiser, but under another, Germany will conquer the world!"

Encouragingly, most of the audience left the theatre at the end of the picture with tolerant smiles unwilling to be swept into a biased view. The propagandists work from the basis that the majority is motivated, as Mein Kampf records, "less by sober consideration than by feeling and sentiment . . . not complicated but simple and complete." Therefore as long as we read and listen with skepticism, as long as we see through the emotion-arousing barrage of untaged propaganda—notice the source, seek the motive, compare reports—we shall judge wisely and well.

Why Can't We Be Told The Truth

Thursday night, more than 500 K-State students packed recreation center to hear the second in the current "Love and Marriage" series. These were 500 Staters vitally interested in the information the speaker, as a specialist in his field, would be able to give them.

That the students who so hopefully gave up their study time to hear the speaker were so sorely disillusioned, we can only bemoan. Suffice it to say that a speech that logically should have been better than many of the past assembly programs lasted less than 20 minutes.

It thoroughly covered all the topics that each student was well aware of before he graduated from grade school—let alone from college. It is only added testimony of the stigma that the "intellectuals" still hang over sex. That it should occur at a school that is, in all phases strictly technical makes the speech all the more insulting to college students.

Every student seeks the answer to "why sexual incompatibility . . . why impotency . . . why frigidity . . . is petting all right, and if so how far should you go . . ."

Certainly after attending college and getting sex foundation in chemistry, zoology, botany, genetics, etc., they do not need philosophical views—they want to know the facts.

Three speeches remain in the "Love and Marriage" series. They can be of tremendous value to State students. Whether they will be depends upon whether the speakers can lose their "bookish" attitude and meet the student on his own level.

Perhaps if the sessions were thrown open to student questions, and to a certain extent student discussions, students could get better counsel.

Once Over Lightly

By Don

Flash:

Attention, President F. D. Farrell: A certain well-known senior has at least \$25 bet that he will wear a false hand. Commencement night, Monday, May 27. When you shake his hand you will not only be shaking a "dummy" but it will come off and you will be left holding a "reasonable facsimile." This is not an idle boast, for this potential grad is having a hard time getting additional bets . . . Speaking of betting, a prominent K-State fan lost 50 bucks when the football team failed to win two Big Six games last fall. The same man has a five-spot bet that Jack Gardner's men will win three conference cage tilts. We have only won two to date and the KU game tonight is the eleventh hour hope.

Calendar:

You say nothing ever happens here! Gaze at this preview of coming attractions: Basketball game tonight . . . varsity tomorrow night . . . holiday Thursday (good old George W) . . . 5 weeks quizzes coming up . . . another varsity (tea swing) Thursday afternoon . . . Manhattan theatre play Friday and Saturday nights . . . 5 weeks quizzes coming up . . . Klekka-poo out Friday . . . "Phinky" Tomlin's band at Junction Friday night . . . more snow on the way . . . Beta party Saturday night . . . and there is an unconfirmed rumor that 5 weeks quizzes are coming up. If none of these suit you, you can always study.

This Week's Forecast:

Matt Betton will not be here next September . . . It will be announced before March 4 that Marty Karow or Ralph Graham will succeed Wes Fry . . . Helen and Doris Johnson (whose pik were splashed in "Life" mag a while back) will sign movie contracts soon . . . Thomas E. Dewey will be nominated by the GOP June 24, and it looks like F. D. R. will again lead the Demos.

Today's Guest Star:

Confucius (of "Confucius say" fame): "Issue Klekka-poo out Friday best ever. Fraternities rated excellently. He who buy all school humor mag Friday spend 15 cents wisely." (Ed. note: Confucius plenty wise man).

Observation Ward:

Theron "Si" Harmon, Phi Delta alum, wowed 'em at a certain sorority house at dinner Sunday noon . . . Jean Shane, Pi Phi pledgee, still believes in Santa Claus. She received the following on Valentine's day: three boxes candy, two bouquets flowers, two telegrams, one special letter, and several valentines . . . Paging Robert Ripley, Sylvie Dam and Junior Ham are pals from the same home town majoring in the same course and are in the same class . . . Work for the Engineers' Open House is progressing rapidly and it looks like one of the best will be in readiness March 15.

So They Do Read!

Reading Habits of Kedzieites Is Revealed in This Survey

That Kansas State collegians, like most Kansas adults, select current reading matter in the basis of convenience and tradition is revealed by a reading-habit survey conducted by Hillier Kriehbaum, assistant professor in the journalism department.

All but two of 109 journalism students queried read the Kansas City Star, predominant metropolitan daily of Kansas, and 69 awarded first news choice to the Topeka Daily Capital, runner-up in Kansas metropolitan daily competition.

A Collegian Puzzle

Seventy-two read one or both of the local dailies, the Manhattan Mercury and Chronicle. Despite its universal distribution on the campus, the Collegian drew the allegiance of only 34 readers in this survey.

Largely traditional were the magazine-reading choices of the 109 students. The Readers Digest, promising painless information in capsule form, was the choice of 65 readers in this group. Second was the 46-vote American magazine, and two large-circulation entertainment weeklies—The Saturday Evening Post and Colliers—raced neck-and-neck for third place with 42 votes. Since Life trailed with only 32 votes, Time won the newsmagazine crown hands down with 39 choices. What! No New Yorkers? Somewhat surprising was the 22-

vote support accorded Harper's magazine. Esquire magazine received 18 votes. Typically trailing with seven and six votes respectively were two magazines of opinion, The Nation and Forum.

Surprise of the poll: Why should cartoon-filled New Yorker be last with only four admitted readers?

Boy Scout Drive On Campus Today

The 1940 Boy Scout financial drive begins in Manhattan today, with a number of faculty members participating. Ray F. Martin, general chairman, announced the names recently.

The goal for this year, as announced at a kick-off breakfast this morning, has been set at \$1,000.

Kansas State professors participating in the drive are C. R. Thompson, C. F. Lewis, Hurley Fellows, H.

M. Scott, R. O. Pence, E. R. Dawley, P. C. Fenton, E. J. Frick, D. L. Mackintosh, L. R. Hudiberg, C. H. Whitnah, J. S. Hughes, D. A. Wilbur, L. P. Washburn, Ward Haylett, A. L. Goodrich, R. L. Parker, M. H. Coe, C. B. Billings, M. J. Harbaugh, J. C. Hyde, and E. G. Heyne.

HILL SPEAKS IN HERINGTON

Dr. Howard T. Hill of the department of public speaking talked last

night to the interclub Rotary meeting at Herington. The subject matter of his speech was "Rotary and Other Clubs."



To top off a
swell date—

Drop In at

Sherer's Drug Store
421 Poyntz Ave.



Thirst knows no season
Manhattan, Kansas

Plan Confucius Party
The House of Williams will entertain at a "Confucius Say" party Wednesday evening at 9 o'clock. Appropriate Confucius Say decorations will provide the background for the party. Guests will dance to music furnished by recordings.

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A COMEDY IN THREE ACTS

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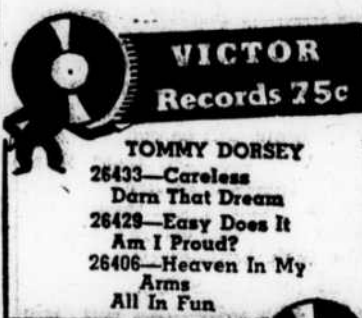
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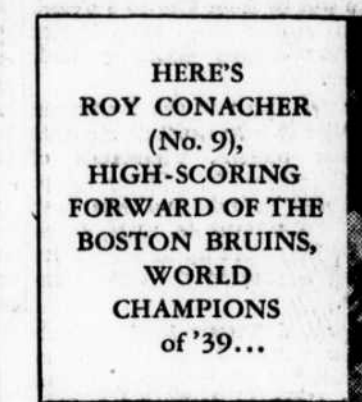
Students may obtain tickets by presenting their activity books at the box office prior to the performance.

Box Office at the College Auditorium will be open from 2 to 5 p. m., Today, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday

Curtain at 8:35 P. M. Both Nights



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BOSTON BRUINS,
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AGAIN a furious flash of speed... a split-second of stick magic... and the puck shoots home for the goal that wins the match.

His hockey's fast and hot!

BUT HE SMOKES A SLOW-
BURNING CIGARETTE FOR
MORE MILDNESS, COOLNESS,
AND FLAVOR

"SPEED'S fine in hockey but not in cigarettes"—Roy, how right you are!

Research men may use fancier language—but they say exactly the same thing about cigarettes. Scientists know that nothing destroys a cigarette's delicate elements of fragrance and flavor so mercilessly as—*excess heat*. And cigarettes that burn fast also burn *hot*. Your own taste tells you that. Slow-burning cigarettes *don't* burn away these precious natural elements of flavor and fragrance. They're milder, mellower, and—naturally—cooler! And the *slowest-burning* cigarette of the 16 largest-selling brands tested was *Camel*! They burned 25% slower than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested. (See panel below, right.) So...why not enjoy Camel's extra mildness, coolness, fragrance, and flavor?... And extra smoking equal to 5 extra smokes per pack.

SPEED'S FINE IN HOCKEY
BUT NOT IN CIGARETTES.
I LIKE SLOW-BURNING
CAMELS... THEY'RE
MILDER AND COOLER

When it's easy-chair time after that rough-and-tumble mêlée known as a hockey match, you'll find Roy Conacher of the Bruins enjoying a milder, cooler, more fragrant, and flavorful cigarette... Camels, of course.

FOR MILDNESS, COOLNESS, AND FLAVOR—

CAMELS SLOW-BURNING
COSTLIER TOBACCOS



In recent laboratory tests, CAMELS burned 25% slower than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested—*slower than any of them*. That means, on the average, a smoking *plus* equal to

5 EXTRA
SMOKES
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Twentieth World Forum On Campus Begins Friday

Features Speakers On World Topics

Program Friday Morning Includes Doctors Paul and Watson; Will Talk On The Near East

By Ema Lou Bireline

Kansas State students who have questions on the world situation that they can't answer themselves will have an opportunity to find answers for some of them during the Christian World Forum to be held on the campus next Friday, Saturday, and Sunday.

The forum, sponsored each year by the college Christian organizations and the Manhattan ministerial association,

will feature four well-known teachers and missionaries in a series of seminars, meetings, interviews, and dinners scheduled for the weekend. Each meeting will be a discussion of the social, cultural, or religious aspects of world problems.

The program begins Friday morning at 9 o'clock with a student assembly, where Dr. Charles R. Watson, president of the American university of Cairo, Egypt, and Dr. Alexander Paul, who recently returned from a six month's stay in China and Japan, will each tell students of the conditions in his part of the East. Presenting two speakers at the student assembly is a new feature of the twentieth annual forum.

Doctor Paul Here Before

Doctor Paul, executive secretary of the Christian missionary society in Indianapolis, was a forum speaker on Kansas State's campus eight years ago. "He made a fine impression," Dr. A. A. Holtz, YM secretary, said, "and we are glad to bring him back." Doctor Paul was a missionary statesman for 35 years in China, where the government decorated him three times.

Doctor Watson, who was secretary of the board of foreign missions of the United Presbyterian church from 1900 to 1916, will talk Friday afternoon at a faculty meeting, another new feature of this year's forum. Prof. L. E. Melchers, head of the botany and plant pathology department, became acquainted with

Doctor Watson during the year and a half he was borrowed by the Egyptian government to teach in the Cairo university, of which Doctor Watson is president.

Will Take History Classes

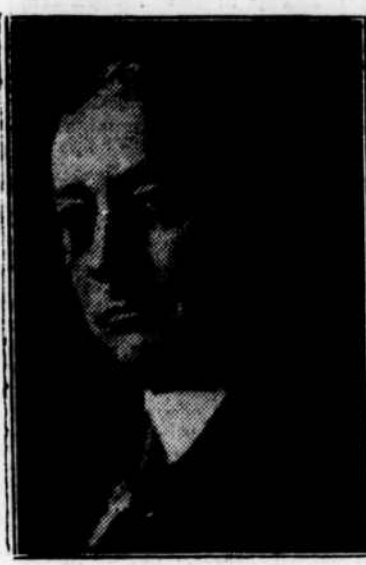
Four history classes will be conducted by Doctor Paul and Doctor Watson Saturday morning. Father Ernest V. Kennan, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal church at Des Moines, Ia., and Doctor Lamson, vice president of Greenville college, Greenville, Ill., will hold open discussion in recreation center the same morning.

Saturday noon a luncheon will be served in Wesley hall, 1631 Fairview, for the speakers and students who wish to meet the speakers personally. Eighty-five students may obtain tickets in the Y offices for the luncheon, which has in former years been held in the college cafeteria.

Feature Is Panel Quiz

College students will determine the nature of the panel discussion Saturday night through the questions that they want discussed and answered. Letters have been sent to social and independent organized houses, according to Doris Paustian, chairman of the panel committee, asking that their members submit questions which will form the basis of the discussion. Other students may drop their questions in the boxes in recreation center and the Y offices. Since Doctor Watson will not be able to stay throughout the three days and will leave Saturday noon, he will be unable to contribute to Saturday night's discussion, which is being sponsored by the four college literary societies.

The Friday and Saturday night meetings will begin at 7:15 in agreement with the Manhattan theatre. By beginning the forum meeting at this time, those who wish to attend both the forum and the play, which will begin at 8:35 may do so. Sunday morning the speakers will appear in Manhattan churches:



Reading right to left above are Dr. Bryon S. Lamson, the Rev. Ernest V. Kennan, Dr. Alexander Paul, and Dr. Charles R. Watson, all well known speakers who will appear on the annual World Forum program, Friday through Sunday. Doctor Lamson is vice president of Greenville college, Greenville, Ill., and the Reverend Kennan is rector of St. Paul's Episcopal church at Des Moines, Ia. Doctor Watson is president of the American university of Cairo, Egypt, and Doctor Paul is executive secretary of the Christian Missionary society in Indianapolis.

Men Base Knowledge On First Hand Experience

"The four speakers that we have secured for the World Forum, next Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, are not arm chair theorists—they know what they're talking about from first hand experience, and they say what they have to say in an interesting manner," said Dr. A. A. Holtz, YMCA secretary, last night to a Collegian reporter.

Seeing traces of scepticism in the eyes of his listener, he began pulling out volumes of "Who's Who," and soon was convincing the scribe that he was right.

Dr. Charles Watson led the other three men in the space he received in the "bible of the famous." He was born in Cairo, Egypt, and received his early education there, but received his A.B. at Princeton in 1894. In succession he was appointed pastor of the First Church in St. Louis, Mo., corresponding secretary of the board of foreign missions, secretary of the American university at Cairo in 1914; president of the university since 1922.

Watson Represents Missions

At the peace conference at Versailles in 1919, Watson represented the foreign mission boards of North America. And in this capacity he was called upon to aid in readjusting disrupted missionary activities. He has written a number of books dealing with varied subjects such as religion, Egypt, and India. One of his books is the famous and much-read "In the Valley of the Nile."

Dr. Alexander Paul, is unique in that he is one of the few men who is liked by leaders in both China and Japan. Paul, who is executive secretary of the Christian missionary society was a missionary for more than 35 years in China, but he has traveled extensively in Japan.

Paul Witnessed Battles. He is one of the few civilians that have been allowed by the Japanese to witness actual fighting in China from the front lines.

Dr. Bryon Lamson is vice president of Greenville college in Illinois, where he is in charge of student personnel and public relations. He has taken years of work in psychology and is beginning to be recognized as an authority. He appeared on this campus to lecture several years ago.

The Rev. Ernest Kennan, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal church at Des Moines, Ia., is the fourth speaker on the World Forum. He has studied at the general theological seminar in New York and at the University of Chicago.

Patronize: Collegian Advertisers!

Discuss Careers At Journalism Meet

A round table discussion of careers for women in home economics journalism took the spotlight at the Theta Sigma Phi convention in Ames, Iowa, last week, attended by Miss Helen Hostetter.

The importance and problems of job hunting were emphasized, according to Miss Hostetter, sponsor of Kansas State's Theta Sigma Phi chapter. Persistence and originality

in letters of application were judged to be important.

Participating in the round table discussion was an advertising woman from Libby's in Chicago who last year won a national award for the most clever ad. Also present were Mrs. Helen Gillies, editor of McCall's magazine; several members of the staff of Country Gentleman, and other well known editors and free lance writers.

Miss Hostetter was entertained at the home of Professor and Mrs. C. E. Rogers, while attending the convention. Professor Rogers, former head of the journalism department here, is now head of the department at Iowa State college.

WILL SPEAK IN WICHITA. Dr. Howard T. Hill of the department of public speaking will address

members of the annual power farm and tractor show at a banquet to be held Wednesday evening in Wichita. The subject of his talk is "Why Do People Laugh?"

YOU WANT EXPERT WATCH REPAIRING

So bring your work to us and be sure of satisfaction—Our prices are fair.

REED'S TIME SHOP

Seena Theatre Building

COMING Fri. Feb. 23

MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM JUNCTION CITY

Tickets at Uptown Palace, Canteen

Pinkie TOMLIN AND HIS ORCHESTRA

Patronize: Collegian Advertisers!

Always UP on Your Toes But Never DOWN on Your Uppers
OLSON'S AGGIEVILLE SHOE SHOP
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Reserved Seats Now On Sale

"Gone With The Wind"

Seats On Sale at the Box Office Only

NIGHTS All Seats Reserved

1.12 Including Tax

MATS. No Seats Reserved Continuous from 10 A. M.

75c Including Tax

Box Office Open 10 A. M. to 9:30 P. M. Daily

SOSNA

Starts Tues., Mar. 5

Turkey Show Will Have Auction Sale

An auction sale of all birds on exhibit at the Kansas dressed turkey show, a new part of the poultry program at the annual Farm and Home week program this year, will be a new feature of that show next year.

According to Prof. L. F. Payne, head of the poultry husbandry department, "plenty of advanced notice to producers will be given, as it is believed that the show can be increased materially in size over this year's show."

E. R. Halbrook, extension poultry specialist, has been asked to take charge of the developments of statewide plans for the show next year.

SKATE



with the Kappas at the SKATING RINK

(East of Viaduct)

FEBRUARY 22

Three Sessions

3:30-5:30 7-9 9-11

All Students and Faculty Invited — 25c

Ask a Kappa for a Ticket or Call 3539—We Deliver No Ticket Sale at Door

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Continuous Shows Daily From 2 P. M.

CARLTON

10 & 25c till 6... Then 10-35c

ENDS WEDNESDAY JOHN STEINBECK'S "Of Mice And Men"

STARTS THURSDAY

RUDYARD KIPLING'S "The Light That Failed" with RONALD COLMAN IDA LUPINO and a Cast of Thousands

STARTS SUNDAY

From the Makers of "Jesse James," "Alexander's Ragtime Band" and "Stanley and Livingstone"

"LITTLE OLD NEW YORK"

with ALICE FAYE FRED MacMURRAY RICHARD GREENE

DICKINSON

WED. & THUR.

10c & 15c

Matinee & Night

Land of rich furs... yellow gold... trackless plains... rushing rivers... sky piercing, snow covered peaks... towering pine trees... a million miles of northern wilderness... and the heroic, red-coated mounted police who guard them!

'HEART OF THE NORTH'

IN TECHNICOLOR

with GALE PAGE - DICK FORAN - GLORIA DICKSON

WAREHAM

"The Show Place Of Manhattan"

ENDS TONIGHT DON'T MISS

LOUIS-GODOY FIGHT PICTURES

Laurel and Hardy

At Their Crazy Best

'A Chump at Oxford'

NEW MARCH OF TIME

"Newsfronts Of War 1940"

TIMELY PATHE NEWS

"Futurama Of 1960"

20c 'Till 6:30

Wednesday - Thursday

Mexican Madcap!

She makes a dub of a deb in a fight to a finish for a man... Leave it to Lupe and Leon to lay on the laughs.

Lupe VELZ Mexican Spitfire

And... A \$189.50 Westinghouse Electric Refrigerator To Be Given Away Thursday See!

"The Middleton Family At The New York World's Fair"

Continuous Daily From 2 p. m.

THE SOSNA THEATRE

SOSNA HAS THE PICTURES

'Till 6 P. M.—25c; Then 35c

Ends Thursday

We urge you to see this one!

THE DESIGN FOR LIVING - LIVING DESIGN

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Broadway Melody of 1940

ALSO: LOUIS-GODOY FIGHT PICTURES

In the News

Friday-Saturday

ANOTHER BIG BARGAIN

Robt. Montgomery Virginia Bruce

15c

"The 1st 100 Years"

STARTS SUNDAY

The most beautiful love drama of the season

TRACY LAMAR

I take this Woman

TIME OUT

with the
Sports Editor

This one came in the mail bag—A letter to the editor in the Fort Hays State Leader states that the Fort Hays basketball team is a better club than the Kansas State team. Part of the letter, which was written by one J. E. G., reads:

"Concerning the Tiger Trail paragraph in the February 1, Leader stating that the Fort Hays Tigers are a better team in basketball than the Kansas State Wildcats, I heartily agree that the Tigers could run rings around the Wildcats. Reason: I have seen both teams in action and the Tigers have impressed me more in three games than all the games I have seen the Wildcats play. Fort Hays players show better basketball fundamentals in ball handling, floorwork, and accurate shooting; I am speaking here about Melvin Seelye and Chris Langvardt in particular."

Evidently the writer, who signed the letter—a Wildcat follower—changed to a Tiger booster and proud of it—hasn't seen the Wildcats perform lately. In the three fundamentals mentioned above, these two players are far above average. In the Missouri game last week, Seelye and Langvardt tied for high point honors for Kansas State with seven each.

In ball handling, floorwork, and accurate shooting, Kansas State players show up well. I am speaking here about Melvin Seelye and Chris Langvardt in particular.

In years of service, here's the way the Big Six basketball coaches stack up:

Jack Gardner, KS.....1
Bruce Drake, OU.....2
Harold Browne, NU.....6
Louis Menze, IS.....12
George Edwards, MU.....14
P. C. Allen, KU.....20
All of which accounts for 55 Big Six conference basketball teams by these six men.

Chili Cochrane can read this one and weep: Orland Peterka, ace left-hander from last year's squad and one of the best south-paw pitching prospects in a long time, isn't in school this semester. He's leaving today for a tryout with the Joplin Miners of the Western association. The Joplin club is a New York Yankee farm. Ed Killek, former KS right-hander and Ban Johnson player, is also making the trip with Peterka for a tryout.

Kansas State hasn't won a conference game from the Jayhawkers since the 1932-33 season. The Wildcats won then, 31 to 27. Hackney was bothered by low-hanging beams at the KU track dual last week. Two of his best throws struck these beams. "The Gang" felt that both would have been near the 50 foot mark. Notice the number of fouls made in the KU-Okl. A and M game the other night. The Jays had two, and the Aggies had five. John Kline, KU guard, made both misplays for the Kansas quintet. Chili Cochrane isn't too happy over the weather outlook. Baseball is scheduled to start tomorrow. He reports that Iowa State, Missouri, and Oklahoma horseholders have been practicing for weeks in their field-houses, and their pitchers are tossing curves already. Kickapoo makes its appearance Friday.

DEBATED IN SALINA

Merrill Peterson and Mary Marjorie Willis of Kansas State's debate team went to Salina last Friday to debate the Kansas Wesleyan team.

The subject debated was the Pi Kappa Delta question for this year, isolation.

Cage Season Ends Tonight For Wildcats

KS Seeks Revenge From Jayhawkers

Three Still On Injured List For Wildcats; Five Seniors Will Be Playing Their Last College Game

A hotly contested session of basketball is in store for Kansas Staters tonight as the Wildcats ring down the curtain on their 1939-40 Big Six schedule by attempting to upset the title-minded Kansas university Jayhawkers in Nichols gymnasium at 7:30 o'clock.

Interest will be running high in preparation for the Jayhawkers who have but one conference loss chalked up against them thus far this season and come to the State floor to start the final drive for the Big Six title. Earlier this season "Phog" Allen's highly touted crew eked out a last minute 34-33 victory over the Wildcats by the margin of a free throw in the last ten seconds. Revenge for this defeat coupled with the intense rivalry between the Wildcats and Jayhawkers are instrumental in making this the "must get" game for the Gardenmen.

Still Bothered By Injuries
The Kansas State outlook is none too rosy, however. Three injured regulars who had hopes of getting into the KU fray are still plagued with injuries and will probably be on the sidelines for this important contest. Ervin Reid, center, Joe Robertson, forward, and Ernie Miller, guard, all seniors are the Wildcats who may have to sit and watch.

BIG SIX STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pct.
Missouri	7	1	.875
Kansas	4	1	.800
Oklahoma	6	2	.750
Iowa State	2	5	.286
Kansas State	2	7	.222
Nebraska	2	7	.222

what might have been their last performance under the K-State colors. Of the three, Joe Robertson has a fair chance of playing, and Miller may possibly be prepared to play a few minutes. Melvin Seelye and Frank Woolf are the other seniors on the Wildcat squad who will be playing their last game for Kansas State.

The Mt. Oread basketball team will get stiff opposition from the hustling Wildcats in spite of the handicap. Gardner had been drilling the Staters in order to improve their general play around the basket, especially on rebounds.

Depends Upon Guards
The Wildcat coach is pinning his hopes on the guarding ability of Melvin Seelye and Norris Holstrom to check such Jayhawk guns as Bob Allen, center and quarterback of the KU team, Ralph Miller, high scoring forward, and Don Ebling, stocky forward. In the last meeting between the two schools at Lawrence, the Wildcat guards gave an outstanding exhibition of both offensive and defensive ability. Gardner's supposition is that the stellar performers can repeat the job.

Chris Langvardt and Jack Horacek, forwards, will be counted on to bear the brunt of the Wildcat offense. Langvardt is probably the scrappiest player on the squad and has made swift strides in improvement since he was inserted into the starting lineup to replace the sophomore sensation, Danny Howe, who stumbled on the exam hurdle. Horacek has an uncanny eye for the basket from a long range and has sparked many a Wildcat rally with his stellar performances.

Officials: G. W. Duval, Kansas City, and Louis House, William Jewell.

Patronize Collegian Advertisers!
Probable Lineups:
Kansas State.....F.....Miller
Langvardt.....F.....Ebling
Horacek.....C.....Allen
Reed.....C.....Harp
Seelye.....G.....Kline
Holstrom.....G.....Kline

Grapplers . . .



Here is Leon "Red" Reynard, captain of the Wildcat wrestling team, applying an arm scissor on Gerald Van Vleet, a fellow team-mate. Reynard is a consistent winner for the Wildcats in the 175 pound class.

Missouri Wins Over Wildcats At Columbia

Tigers Lead All The Way To Hold First Place Lead

The Wildcat cagers fought a stubborn but losing battle against the Missouri Tigers last Friday night in Columbia, dropping a 36 to 23 decision to the conference leaders. The defeat pushed the Wildcats into fifth place and enabled the Tigers to tighten their hold on first place.

Wildcat basketball pressed the Missourians at times but could not cope with the superior play of the Tigers who had command of the situation throughout. Only once did the Gardenmen get within immediate striking distance of Mizou crew—that by one point early in the game. Several times the Wildcats were within three points of tying up the contest, but they could never flash the added spark to assume a lead.

Sparkling Defense

MU played a sparkling defensive game from the start and for the first ten minutes of the game they kept the Wildcats scoreless from the field. But a determined Wildcat quintet began firing and drew only a 12-16 disadvantage at the half. The second half was all Missouri.

Clay Cooper, forward and high point man in the MU victory over Oklahoma recently, led the Tiger attack with thirteen points. Rangy Blaine Currence contributed 10 points to the MU offense. Chris Langvardt and Melvin Seelye shared scoring honors for the Wildcats, each scoring seven points.

The box score:

	FG	FT	F
Missouri (36)	12	16	22
W. Harvey, f	2	3	2
Cooper, f	5	8	1
Grogg, f	0	0	0
Bangert, f	1	0	1
D. Harvey, f	0	0	0
Currence, c	5	0	2
Watson, c	0	0	1
Lohmeyer, g	0	0	1
Nash, g	3	0	1
Mills, g	0	0	0
Totals	16	4	10
Kansas State (23)	11	11	22
Langvardt, f	3	1	1
Woolf, f	0	0	1
Garrett, f	0	0	0
Reid, c	0	0	1
Cheekfield, c	0	0	0
Holstrom, g	2	1	1
Seelye, g	3	1	1
Graham, g	0	0	0
Guerrant, g	0	0	0
Totals	9	5	7

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championship of the independent division.

Miller and Shenkel won over Leonard Hoover and Val Lund, Deltas, while Cowden and Morgan won from Shaver and Merien, Betas in the semi-final matches of the fraternity bracket. The team of Cotton and Snow defeated Wallace Rankin and George Sider, while Branson and Hammond eliminated E. O. Harris and Wayne Marcoux. Vattier Goons in the independent bracket.

The finals in singles and doubles matches will be played Friday evening at 7:30 according to L. P. Washburn, intramural director.

Intramural handball is being played now, and the first round of the independent singles bracket should be finished by Thursday. The doubles pairings will be posted next week.

Prof. Washburn has set the deadline for volleyball entries for tomorrow. He urges the independent teams to submit their entries. Play in this sport is expected to begin next Monday.

ANNOUNCE WINNERS TODAY

Winners of last Friday's musical program contest over KSAC will be announced this Friday on the 4:30 program. The song given away this week was "Put Your Little Foot

will be "absolutely no chance of their getting inside." There presence at the doors only tends to add to congestion and prevents those who do hold tickets from gaining admittance.

Approximately 400 persons were turned away at the Missouri-Kansas State game here February 5, and Myers hopes there will be no non-ticket holders waiting at the doors tonight. Nichols gymnasium holds but 2,800 persons and the student body numbers approximately 4,000.

Table Tennis Finals Friday

Handball And Volley Ball Will Follow

In the table tennis doubles matches last night, Bob Miller and Claude Shenkel, Sigma Nu team, and Keith Cowden and Pat Morgan, Pi KA duo, became the fraternity doubles finalists. Bob Cotton and Dean Snow will meet Jack Branson and Bob Hammond, ISU, for the

Afternoon Special!



Aggieville Bowling Alley

No Tickets Will Be Sold Tonight

No tickets will be sold to tonight's game with Kansas university according to the announcement from Frank L. Myers, assistant to the director of athletics. Only Kansas State students with activity books will be admitted to the gymnasium. Myers urges all persons who do not have tickets to remain away from the gymnasium, because there

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FEBRUARY 24

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Swimmers In Sixth Victory Of Season

Washington U Loses As Four Records Fall

Stover Sets Two New Marks; Win From KU Saturday

Kansas State's record breaking swimming team turned back the Washington university tank squad by a score of 49 to 35 and set three new records in a meet in the varsity pool yesterday. This was the sixth win for the Wildcats in seven starts.

Marshall Stover added two more records to his string when he set a new varsity record of 2:33.3 in the 220-yard free style. The mark is equal to the Big Six record in that event. Stover held his lead throughout the 440-yard free style event and swam under the rope in 5:27.2 to set a new pool and varsity mark. Iowa State held the pool title with a time of 5:38.5 last year.

Yeo Sets A Record
Leo Yeo established the third set of records when he swam the 60

yard freestyle in 31:3 for a new pool varsity and meet record. Other leads built up by the Wildcat splashes were in the 100 yard free style by Yeo and in the diving event with Phil Novak winning easily over William Baker of Washington.

The visiting tankers not to be outdone finished the meet by setting a new mark in the 400 yard relay. Their time was 3:54.7 to top the record of 3:58.2 set by Kansas

State against Colorado in the first meet season. Kansas State won five firsts out of nine events, all in free style and diving classes. The Wildcats out-swam Washington 41 1-2 to 34 1-2 last week.

Win From KU Last Week
In a 52-32 win over Kansas university Saturday, Stover again starred as he set two new records in the 220 and 440 events. He splashed ahead and clocked 2:19.3 to better the mark of Creed of K-State set in 1935. His second mark was 5:11.3 to beat the time of 5:17.8 set by Nebraska in 1936.

Harold Novak swam the 100 in 58.2 to better another mark set by Creed by one second. Gilbert Carl starred in his first breast stroke win by putting up a new mark of 2:42.5 in the 200 yard event. Kansas State set the old record in 1936.

New Marks By Relay Teams
Continuing the parade of records, both the 300 and 400 yard relay teams set new times. The first team beat the old mark set by the Wildcats in 1935 by 2.2 seconds, and in the latter event, a Kansas time of 4:00.5 was slashed to 3:53.5.

Summaries of Washington meet. The results:

Medley relay—Washington (Benson, Staley, W. Armstrong), Kansas State (Garrett, Guy, Carl, Time—3:24.6. 220-yard freestyle—Stover, KS, Brand, Wash., Lamer, KS, Time 2:33.3. (Breaks old pool and varsity record of 2:28 set by Stover in Colorado dual meet earlier in the season.) 60-yard freestyle—Yeo, KS, H. Novak, KS, Jacobs, Wash, Time 31.3 sec. (Breaks old pool and varsity record of 32.1 set by Yeo in the Colorado dual.) Diving—P. Novak, Stover, KS, Baker, Wash. 100-yard freestyle—Yeo, KS, H. Novak, KS, F. Armstrong, Wash, Time 57.8. 150-yard back stroke—Benson, Wash., Smoll, KS, Warner, KS, Time 1:55.8. 200-yard breast stroke—Staley, Wash., Carl, KS, Ellman, Wash, Time 2:44.6. 440-yard freestyle—Stover, KS, Brand, Wash., W. Armstrong, Wash, Time 5:27.2. (Breaks old record of 5:38.5 set by Hargrave of Iowa State, 1939.) 400-yard freestyle relay—Washington (F. Armstrong, Jacobs, Staley, Brand), Kansas State (H. Novak, Yeo, Guy, Garrett), Time 3:54.7. (Breaks old record of 3:58.2 set by Kansas State earlier in the season.) 500-yard medley relay—Won by Kansas (Cooper, Nelson and Morton), Time 3:20.4 (meet record; old record 3:22.2, Kansas State, 1935.) 220-yard freestyle—Won by Stover, Kansas State; Lamer Kansas State, second; LaShelle, Kansas, third, Time 2:19.3. (Meet record; old record 2:42.3, Creed, Kansas State, 1935.) 50-yard freestyle—Won by H. Novak,

Baseball Call

Chili Cochran, head baseball coach, has issued a call for all baseball players to report tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock in Nichols gymnasium. He urges all eligible men to be present at this meeting. Practices are scheduled to start as soon as the weather permits, but workouts will be held in the gym at the present.

Kansas State; Yeo, Kansas State, second; Morton, Kansas, third, Time 1:57.3. (Meet record; old record, 1:58.3, Creed, Kansas State, 1934.)

150-yard back stroke—Won by Cooper, Kansas; Rosebush, Kansas, second; Smoll, Kansas State, third, Time 1:52.4. 200-yard breast stroke—Won by Carl, Kansas State; Nelson, Kansas, second; P. Novak, Kansas State, third, Time 2:42.5. (Meet record; old record 2:43.2, Blanche, Kansas State, 1935.)

440-yard freestyle—Won by Stover, Kansas State; Lamer, Kansas State, second; LaShelle, Kansas, third, Time 5:27.2. (Pool and meet record; old pool record 5:37.8, Hagelin, Nebraska, 1938; old meet record 5:45.1, Nowosinski, Kansas, 1938.)

400-yard relay—Won by Kansas State (H. Novak, Garrett, Guy and Yeo), Time 3:53.5. (Meet record; old record 4:00.5, Kansas, 1937.)

Quigley Dedicates Program To State

Ernie Quigley, probably the best known athletic official in this section of the country, dedicated his sports broadcast over station WBW in Topeka Sunday, to Kansas State. The program which Quigley broadcasts several times during the week, at various hours, was on at 12:30 Sunday afternoon.

Tomlin Brings Band To Junction City

Pinky Tomlin and his famous band will appear at the Municipal auditorium in Junction City Friday evening, February 23. Pinky Tomlin has been starred in 20 motion pictures and is the composer of such popular tunes as "Object Of My Affections," "Love Bug," "Ragtime Cowboy Joe," and others.

Matmen Lose To Powerful A & M Squad

Stillwater Okla. Feb. 19 (Special)—The Oklahoma A and M wrestling team defeated the Kansas State Wildcats Big Six conference champions, tonight, 23 to 3. The victory was their fifth straight for the current season.

The Cowboys lost only one of the eight matches that being in the 170-pound class, Leon Reynard Wildcat cap-

tain won a decision over Earle Knight to prevent a shutout.

George Chiga, Aggie heavyweight, threw Bernie Weiner for the only fall of the night. All other matches were won by decisions.

The Aggies, who are the national intercollegiate champions had just returned from a 12-day tour of the eastern states during which Coach Ed Gallagher's team scored crushing victories over Virginia Military Institute 26½ to 1½; US Naval academy 23 to 3; and University of Indiana 18 to 6.

The wrestling Wildcats tossed Oklahoma's Sooners for a 20 to 6 loss in the first meet of their week tour. The university grapplers were rated the easiest of the four Oklahoma opponents according to statistics from results off other meets of the schools.

Verle McClellan got the only fall for the traveling mat squad when he pinned Smith Lee with an arm and leg lock in 4:29. His team mates followed with close decisions in five events. Oklahoma took the first two weight classes from Farland Fansher and Bill Hartman. These were the only two class that had returning Sooner lettermen.

Other results of the meet were Glen Duncan decisioning Bennie Young, Gerald Van Vleet over Floyd Champeau, Leland Porter winning from J. W. Smith, Leon Reynard

decisioning Don Sutliff, and Keith Collins winding up by taking Charles Delhotel. Harry James beat Fansher in the opening event and Harold Byrd took Hartman in the second.

The Wildcat grapplers will meet the Central Teachers at Edmond tonight, and will close their tour of

Oklahoma in a meet with Southwestern Teachers at Weatherford tomorrow night.

Second degree pledge services for five girls were held last week at the Kappa Delta house. The girls are Helen Connely, Marjorie Gould, Betty McLeod, Ruth Remick, and Elizabeth Strridge.

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LOST: Conklin Pen, color, black and red. Call Mary Ann Bahr—Telephone 2093 —41

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Highlights

"K" fraternity party, Scabbard and Blade formal, and Beta "Pig" make for an exciting weekend. Many frat plan house parties.

Happy Day
and another holiday is coming up—Thursday and no Collegian. It'll be a good day to rest up for three big parties, which promise to be no end of fun. The "K" fraternity will be hosts at their annual dance Thursday night at the Avalon, the Scabbard and Blade party is Friday night, and Betas will wind up the weekend Saturday night with their annual "pig" dinner and dance.

Tux Tails
were numerous at the Alpha Gamma Rho dance at the Avalon ballroom Saturday night. Admiring eyes turned to the rose arbor, a new and novel idea which accentuated the "pink rose" theme of the AGRs. Noticed in a fleeting glimpse was one little dark-haired crew wearing a tiny black and white checked silk taffeta skirt with a red jersey top.

Near Chaos
resulted at the Kappa Delta party Saturday night, when the saxophone section of Harold Hunt's orchestra was reported snowbound. However, the group showed up a little late, without spoiling the party a bit. In contrast to Jane Roderick's gown of white, fitted at the waist, was Hester Smith, dancing in an attractive red dress, tight waist and full skirt. Wanda Atkins added to the picture, with her blonde hair and light blue crepe formal. Among out of town guests present was Marie Bourdon.

Tri Delt
alumnae are entertaining freshman pledges with a pot-luck dinner tomorrow night at 6:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. W. Skinner. Phi

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In The Social Swim

By Mary Jean Gretnier

Parties This Weekend Are Numerous

Oh, the parties that bloom in the spring, tra la... Patriotic K-State declares a holiday for George Washington's birthday, and students celebrate with dances Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday!

Kappa Tau fraternity held initiation services last week for Keith Collins and Don Miltner.

House Dances
this week are numerous. Beta Kappa entertained Sunday night with a buffet supper and dance at the chapter house. Phi Sigma Kappa also were hosts at a house dance Sunday night. Fa in House and Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternities will have house parties at their respective chapter houses Wednesday night.

Kickapoo
is out Friday and from all reports, it's really the best yet. Cood Marjorie Jacobs is the authoress of a satire that's really good.

M.J.G.

Home Management Girls Move

The 15 girls in the three home management houses moved over the weekend. They will spend the next four weeks at their new residences.

Ethel Avery, Alice Ruth Gulick, Helen Elgby, Frances Meyer, and Ingrid Nordin moved from Ula Dow cottage to Margaret Ahlborn lodge, 1118 Bertrand.

Gertrude Dirks, Florence Hammit, Grace Kellogg, Betty Lint, and Katherine Piercy moved from Margaret Ahlborn to Ellen H. Richards lodge, 1918 Anderson.

Margaret Davidson, Rosalie Fields, Betty Lou Fisher, Dorothy Leland, and Maurine Pollom moved from Ellen H. Richards lodge to Ula Dow, 901 Laramie.

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—Coming Events—

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20—

Basketball game with Kansas university—gymnasium—7:30
Block and Bridge—Waters, room Ag55—7:30
Ag Economics club—Waters, room Ag336—7:30
KS Radio club—Engineering, room E28—7 o'clock
Orchestra rehearsal—auditorium—7:15
Tri "G" meeting—Waters, room Ag252—7:30
YMCA meeting—Fairchild, room F1—7 o'clock
American veterinary medical association—Veterinary hall, room V15
7:15

Joint meeting of Phi Delta Kappa and Science club—Willard, room W115—7:30

Men's glee club—Fairchild, room F1—5 o'clock
American industrial chemical engineers—Engineering, room E221—7:15

Tea for home economics senior women—Calvin lounge—4 o'clock
Chemical engineers meeting—E221—9 o'clock

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 21—

ISU general membership meeting—recreation center—7:30
Browning literary society—Nichols, room N51—7:30

Blue Triangle—Nichols, room N1—7:30

YM-YW dance—recreation center—8:30-11:30

Men's glee club—Fairchild, room F1—5 o'clock

SGA Varsity—Avalon—9-12 o'clock

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 22—

K fraternity dance—Avalon—9-12 o'clock

SGA Varsity—Avalon—2:30-5 o'clock

KEG Alumnae skating party

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23—

K fraternity picture—illustrations building—9 o'clock

Manhattan theatre play—auditorium—8:35

Scabbard and Blade dance—Avalon—9-12 o'clock

Athenian literary society—Nichols, room N51—7:30

Hamilton literary society—Nichols, room N71—7:30

Crack Patrol drill—Nichols, room N1—7:30

Student forum—recreation center—12 o'clock noon

Men's glee club—Fairchild, room F1—5 o'clock

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 24—

Beta Theta Pi pig dinner—

Manhattan theatre play—auditorium—8:35

Ionian literary society—Nichols, room N77—7:30

Wranglers club meeting—Thompson, room T51A—7:30

Kappa Delts Entertain

Kappa Delta entertained their dates and guests at their annual spring formal in the Flame room of the Wareham hotel Saturday night. Harold Hunt and his orchestra provided captivating rhythms for dancing. Gold daggers covering a black latticework around the orchestra platform, formed an attractive setting.

Kappa Delta alumnae entertained with a buffet dinner at 7 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pierce, preceding the dance. In the receiving line at the dance were Jane Roderick, Pat Morgan, Mrs. Grace Smethers, Dean Mary P. Van Zile, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Williamson, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pierce.

Acacias Hosts At Breakfast
Members of Acacia fraternity will entertain their dates at a Washington's Day breakfast Thursday morning at 8:30 o'clock. Following the breakfast, the couples will enjoy dancing to recordings until noon.

Sig Eps Initiate

Seven were initiated as active members of Sigma Phi Epsilon Sunday. They were Francis Ahrendes, Keith Kinyon, Kenneth McDiffet, Kalo Hineman, Joe Kirkpatrick, Hal Lund, and Bill Guy.

National Secretary Here

A. J. Shoth, national secretary of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, has been a guest of the local chapter since last Friday. He will leave today.

Elect New Officers

Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity elected the following new officers at a recent meeting: Raymond Groth, president; Kenneth Henry, vice president; Charles Carter, recording secretary; Eugene Haun, corresponding secretary; Ivan Smith, house manager; and Merton Badenhop, treasurer.

TKE's Are Hosts

The Tau Kappa Epsilon house was headquarters for approximately 40 guests Saturday and Sunday, who were here for the TKE province school of instructions. Many of the guests were from Drake university at Des Moines, and St. Louis university.

A buffet supper Saturday evening at 6 o'clock, buffet dinner Sunday at 12:30, and breakfast Sunday morning at 9:30 were in honor of the guests. Saturday night, approximately 55 attended the theatre in a group.

Kap Sigs Elect Officers

Newly elected officers of the Kappa Sigma fraternity are Mike Adams, president; Clayton Davis, vice president; Don Coulson, treasurer; Paul Schafer, secretary; and Dick Atkins, grand master of ceremonies.

Independent House Organizes

The Ladies of the Lake, 1114 Valtier, is the latest independent house to organize as part of the Roman council. Officers are Ruth Cochran, president; Helen Pilcher, vice president; Margaret Owen, secretary; June Winger, treasurer; Ruby Shamburg, social chairman. Other girls in the house are Vivian Bennett, Florene Langenegger, Lucille Owen, and Velva Peffly.

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March 1 & 2

ADMISSION 25c

College Auditorium

TICKETS ON SALE TUESDAY, FEB. 27

Former Prof Goes To High Federal Post

Roy M. Green Is Thought In Line For Bank Job

Roy M. Green, former professor of agricultural economics at Kansas State college is slated to receive the appointment of director of the federal land bank system, it was announced yesterday.

Green is present deputy governor of the farm credit administration and was recently offered the position of president of Colorado State college.

The appointment of Green is a step in a shake-up of the farm credit administration that has been going on for several months since this huge government lending agency was handed over to control of Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, observers believe. Green's predecessor is Albert S. Goss.

Green was a member of the Kansas State college faculty 13 years and left State in 1933. Since that time he has held a number of positions with federal financial agencies, having been stationed at Wichita for several years.

He is the father of Dorothy Green, junior in home economics at Kansas

Introduces Choreography . . .



William Christensen, talented young Danish-American artist shown above, will be ballet master in two performances today by the San Francisco Opera ballet.

San Francisco Ballet Is Featured Today

Celebrity series concert-goes today will attend the featured San Francisco Opera ballet which will be presented by the SGA in two performances, afternoon and evening, for college students and townspeople.

Ticket reservations have gone fast, and best seats are now available for the matinee performance, which begins at 3 o'clock, according to Merrill Peterson, in charge of ticket reservations. "There are plenty of good seats in the afternoon, but for the night performance they are nearly all taken," he said. The night performance begins at 8:15.

The box office in the auditorium will be open starting at 1 o'clock this afternoon for those who wish to obtain tickets. Students may attend the ballet by presentation of their activity books at either performance.

An afternoon concert of a popular nature is planned, with four numbers included. Ballet interpretations of Shakespeare's tragedy "Romeo and Juliet," Smetana's "The Bartered Bride," "Divertissement Ballet,"

and "Chopinade," arranged to music by Frederic Chopin, are the matinee numbers.

The longer numbers, "In Vienna," and "Coppelia," will be given in the evening.

William Christensen, talented young Danish American artist, who is ballet master and choreographer of the San Francisco ballet, will lead that company in its two performances today, the first a matinee at 3 o'clock, and the second at 8:15 tonight.

Christensen in addition to being an acknowledged genius in the creation of theatrical dance-composition which has universal appeal, has an uncanny talent in developing dances.

The entire theme of the ballet—its motivating forces—is to express through the medium of ballet both subjects and choreographic images which will be intelligible and interesting to the average person. This is in itself a form of art—to devise and perform compositions which will entertain the largest number without sacrificing good taste or the highest standards.

Wage Problem Is Topic Wednesday

Social difficulties created by the ever-present wage problem will be discussed before a recreation center student forum audience at 12:20 tomorrow afternoon by Sister Joseph Marie, professor of economics at Marymount college, a Catholic girls' school at Salina.

Sister Marie, recent author of a book on "The Theory of Wages," will speak on "The Ethical Aspects of Wages." Tomorrow's talk is the third in a spring semester series of student forums sponsored by the YM and YW.

Dean Justin returned Sunday from Texas where she spoke before the Association of American Women at Lubock and at Amarillo.

Look Out Men

Could Leap Year Practices Upset Our Social System?

By Walter Dawley
As February 29, the extra day characteristic of leap year sinks up on us, it brings to mind a thought, somewhat horrifying but of sufficient import to provoke ye scribe to make it a matter of record. What would happen if the women of the world did the proposing all this time?

Would the world be better off? Or would this start a cataclysmic upheaval of our present social system? Would the proposers be required to support the proposees as is now the case? This might be a nice way of life for the men of our terrestrial sphere.

But boys—before you do anything about it, please think over the old saying that "love begins when she sinks in your arms and ends with her arms in your sink."

Not Much Difference

However, there doesn't seem to be a lot of cause for excitement, for learned men tell us that it really wouldn't make much difference any-

how, as a clever woman manipulates a proposal in pretty much the way she'd like it.

This, however, must not have been the case for all time, as we have a record of a Scottish law of 1228 which said in part, "... for ilk year knowne as lepe yearle ilk mayden layde, . . . shall have liberte to bespeke ye man she likes albeit he refuses to talk hir to be his lawful wyfe, he shall be mulcted in ye sum an pundis or less. . . . This gave woman a share in the proposal all right, and to protect poor, weak man, he was allowed to buy his way out of the bargain for only five smackerels or thereabouts.

Let Well Enough Alone

Naturally a woman was running the country when this law was passed, but then we mustn't forget Sadie Hawkins' dad, who did something of the sort which caused so much difficulty in fiction that nobody has cared to try it seriously in real life.

Hospitality Days Set For April 12, 13

Jessie Collins Is General Chairman Of Annual Event

The tenth annual home economics open house will be April 12 and 13, according to an announcement made yesterday by Jessie Collins, general chairman.

Hospitality Days, as the exhibition is called, will begin with an all-division banquet Thursday evening. Friday, the home economics division will sponsor an all-college assembly and open house. The Hospitality Hop will end the week's entertainment with the girls and their dates dancing in the gym. Clyde Byson of Lawrence and his orchestra will play.

Will Announce Honors

The annual event, to which all students and townspeople are invited, will have the state women's clubs and high school students as its special guests.

At Thursday night's banquet the announcement of the honors received by home economics students throughout the year will be made, including the names of new Omicron Nu members, and those people elected into Phi Kappa Phi, all-school honorary society. The senior girl and the sophomore girl who has the highest average for all four years, and who has ranked highest scholastically during her freshman year, will also be announced. Recognition will be given to the girls' meats judging team.

Miss Collins will be assisted by Nita Mae Stricklin in planning the events, and the exhibitions will be supervised by Helen Pilcher. These girls plan to emphasize consumer education in every field and vocational possibilities in the various phases of home economics.

Tea For Guests

A wide variety of entertainment has been planned for the high school visitors, including contests, tours of the exhibits, a discussion of college clothes for next fall, and a tea in their honor at Van Zile hall.

Clothing, examples of interior decoration, and foods will all be on display for state homemakers and other campus visitors to view

Dr. Jager Will Talk Thursday

Vocational Counselor Talks In Assembly

"New Occupational Areas for College Graduates" will be the theme of Dr. Harry A. Jager, who is scheduled to speak at a special student assembly at 10 a. m. on Thursday, February 29.

Doctor Jager is chief of the occupational information and guidance service in the United States office of Education at Washington. He was secured by the vocational guidance committee of the Kansas State faculty, of which Dean Van Zile is chairman.

Dr. Jager is to treat the subject of the problems of counseling students in a talk to faculty members at 4 o'clock Thursday in recreation center.

Last year the vocational guidance committee brought Chancellor C. S. Boucher, of the University of Nebraska, to give an address concerning counseling.

Assigners in the division of general science and all department heads are urged to attend the discussion by Dr. Jager.

Judge Bennett Is Third Y Speaker

Judge R. R. Bennett, justice of the peace, will speak Thursday night at 7:30 in W 115 on the subject "Love and Law." The speech will be the third of a series of YWCA-YMCA lectures on love and marriage.

Dean Van Zile's speech on "This Thing Called Romance" and Dr. E. F. Bascom's talk on "A Doctor Interprets Sex," which inaugurated the series, were well-attended by the student body.

Judge Bennett has conferred with Miss Erma Murray, YWCA secretary, and students concerning the type of talk they want to hear. Miss Murray says she has read parts of the speech which Judge Bennett will make, and predicted that it will be one of the best that students will hear this year.

This will not be Judge Bennett's initial appearance before student groups as he has already become quite a popular lecturer on many subjects and their connection to the law, according to Miss Murray.

Patronize Collegian Advertisers!

Athletics Council Selects Hobbs Adams For Head Coach

Ex-Mentors Get New Jobs

Fry To Northwestern; Williamson To OU

Successive announcements from Chicago, Ill., and Norman, Okla., Saturday, named Wesley L. Fry to the assistant coaching position on the Northwestern university football staff and Stanley L. Williamson to the line coach position on the Oklahoma university staff. Both men had resigned their coaching jobs at Kansas State January 20.

In going to Northwestern, former headcoach Fry joins Lynn Waldorf, under whom he worked at Kansas State in 1934. This pair coached the championship Wildcat grid team of that year to give the school its only championship. He also returns to the Big Ten conference where he was a player nearly 15 years ago. Playing with the Iowa university eleven, Fry was all-conference full-back in 1923 and 1925.

Stan Williamson, resigned line coach at Kansas State, is the new line coach at Oklahoma university following a general staff shake-up.

Besides naming Williamson to the staff, the Sooner athletic board named Dale Arbuckle, assistant coach, and Doc Erskine, backfield coach. Jap Haskell, whose place is being taken by Williamson, has been appointed head frosh coach.

Upon receiving notice of the appointment, Williamson said, "I am extremely happy to be connected with Oklahoma and Tom Stidham. I hope we can keep up the excellent line play Oklahoma is noted for."

Both coaches are expected to report for spring practices which starts early in March.

Tickets On Sale Today

Y Orpheum Will Present Variety Of Entertainment

Tickets go on sale today for the annual Y Orpheum, sponsored by the YMCA, March 1 and 2. The tickets may be purchased at the box office in the auditorium.

As usual the program will consist of non-competitive and long and short competitive acts, with the emphasis on humor. An outstanding attraction will be Matt Betton and his orchestra who will entertain as one of the two non-competitive acts. Matt promises plenty of music intermingled with antics by the "screwballs" in his orchestra.

Pricer Is Chairman

This year's program promises to eclipse its illustrious predecessors in charm and belly-laughs, according to Don Pricer, student chairman. Pricer has been flitting from place to place watching the rehearsals of the seven participating organizations and now he says he is ready to stake his "reputation" on the success of the Orpheum.

Non-competitive skits will be presented by Betton and his orchestra, and the girls' glee club. Phi Delta Theta fraternity, Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, and the Independent Student union are entered in the longer competitive class. Shorter acts will be sponsored by Alpha Xi Delta sorority and Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

One of the more promising stunts is the one featuring the girls' glee club. These 80 some girls will center their attention on Don Pricer in a musical dramatization of some of the lighter moments in the life of "Old King Cole."

Takeoff On Jack Benny

In the long competitive division the Kappa Kappa Gamma girls will stage a winter carnival complete with beautiful girls and outdoor scenes, music, singing, and dancing. The ISU boys and girls will center their act around the main theme of television. And Jack Benny will get a ribbing from the Phi Deltas.

The Sig Eps threaten to steal the show with their hilarious skit dealing with the devious "dirty-dog" methods of European espionage agents. Not to be out-done the Alpha Xi's will slap-stick the immortal love story of "Anthony and Cleopatra" with their own "Black Victory." All the girls will be in blackface.

TWO PROFESSORS TO ST. LOUIS

Dean E. L. Holton and Prof. V. L. Strickland of the department of education left Friday for St. Louis where they will attend the meeting of the department of superintendence of the National Educational association. They are expected to return home next Friday.

Wildcat Leader . . .



Hobbs Adams, above, is Kansas State's new head football coach, succeeding Wes Fry. Adams comes with a splendid record as assistant coach at USC.

Newman Resigns As Sports Director

Joe Newman, present sports publicity director for Kansas State, revealed last night that he had resigned this position last Wednesday. Newman still remains as the Kansas City Star's Manhattan correspondent.

The job of K-State sports director was born nearly two years ago with Dan Partner, sports writer for the Kansas City Star, in charge. Newman succeeded Partner nearly a year ago, after serving as sports editor of the Manhattan Mercury throughout his collegiate career.

Newman refused to comment on his resignation last night, but said that he had "irons hanging in the fire."

Betty Lamp To Be Out Thursday

A leap year edition of the Betty Lamp, home economics magazine, will make its appearance Thursday. Advice to "look before you leap" will be given by Ruth Campbell in her article "Tut, Tut, Betty."

Virginia Monahan, discusses leap year etiquette in "Date Data." Dorothy O'Laughlin has an interview with Prof. David L. Mackintosh, who tells the home economics students what they should know about meats.

A glimpse into the future will be given by Rosamond Claywell in her preview of Hospitality Days, and Frances McGill looks back in her article "Four Years Ago and Now."

Of timely interest to all girls will be the article on "Nylon Hose" by Cornelia Burtis. Since the Japanese trade treaty has been revoked, the price of silk hose is going up, and Cornelia's article gives all the ins and outs about the new rayon discovery.

Patronize Collegian Advertisers!

State's New Coach . . .



Jack Gardner, at the left, greets Kansas State's new head football coach, Hobbs Adams. This shot was taken last Friday after the athletics council had made Adams its choice to succeed Wesley L. Fry, resigned coach. Both men are graduates of the University of Southern California.

Year's Contract To Former Coast Star

Young Californian Formulates Spring Practice Plans; Mentor To Select Assistant Soon

By HERBERT HOLLINGER

Hobbs Adams, a man with an impressive playing and coaching record, has been selected by the Kansas State athletics council to fill the position of head football coach vacated by Wesley L. Fry, January 20. The decision came last Friday afternoon, climaxing a month long search for a new head coach.

Relief Drive Is March 5

Foreign Student Refugees To Receive National Fund

A world student relief drive will take place on the campus March 5 to help raise a fund for aiding 6,000 student refugees in various parts of the world. Miss Erma Murray is adviser of K-State's drive committee.

The money will go for work scholarships and loans to cover minimum expenses for food, lodging, and clothing for destitute students; to build and set up new dormitories and student hostels; for medical aid and supplies; and for books and school equipment.

Through Organizations
All money received from the drive goes to students through the World Student Christian federation and the Far Eastern Student Service fund, both national organizations.

All persons working with these groups and with similar committees in other countries are giving their services free, according to Miss Murray.

"Polish students were often studying in the libraries in Paris when I was there last year," stated Miss Dorothy Pettis, associate professor of modern languages, in an interview yesterday.

Miss Pettis spent a year studying in Paris, returning to the United States last August. At that time Polish students were doing research for reports which they sent back to their Polish universities. In this way they could obtain their degrees from their native colleges.

Poles Only A Few

"Now that the universities are closed, I have no idea what has become of the refugee students," Miss Pettis commented.

Poles make up only a few of the 6,000 student refugees searching for even a temporary haven in war-harassed Europe. Victims of political, racial, or religious persecution since 1933, their lot is almost hopeless unless they secure financial help, according to various reports.

Patronize Collegian Advertisers!

The Californian, who resigns his assistant coaching job at the University of Southern California to accept the position, comes to Kansas State highly recommended. He is the only athlete at his school in the last 20 years to hold the captaincy of two major sports teams. He was captain of the Trojan football and baseball teams in 1926, both of which won mythical crowns. His coaching record is equally impressive.

Gets Salary Of \$5,000
M. F. Ahearn, director of athletics, announced Friday that the former West coast star has signed a one year contract with a salary of \$5,000 and was given the permission to choose his own assistant.

Adams was honored by Manhattan merchants and townspeople at a smoker Friday night and was presented to the wrestling fans at the KS-NU meet the following evening. He returned to California, Sunday afternoon, after making temporary plans for spring practice. The present date for practice is March 11.

The new mentor has given little indication as to who his assistant will be. Among those being considered are O. L. "Chill" Cochrane, head baseball coach at Kansas State, and Ralph Graham, K-State graduate who is assistant coach at Indiana university. He is expected to name the successor to Stan Williamson, sometime within the next few days.

Good Coaching Record
Adams played halfback on the Trojan grid team in 1923 but was shifted to end the following year. In 1924 and 1925, he was all-conference end in the Pacific Coast conference. His high school coaching record at Monrovia and San Diego high schools shows 82 victories, 7 defeats, and 3 ties in 9 years. Some of his high school stars who developed into college stars later were "Cotton" Warburton and Ambrose Schindler.

He is 37 years old, married, and has one daughter, Carolyn, age 10.

Prepare For Open House

Engineers Under Redmond Busy On Annual Event

It's the beginning of the end for K-State engineers, as preparations for their annual Open House to be held March 15 and 16 near completion.

The engineers, under the leadership of Joe Redmond, began work early in December in an attempt to make this year's Open House better than any previous one.

In an effort to please an expected crowd of more than 12,000 persons, they have gone to great lengths to obtain new exhibits. Included among the more timely exhibits will be a collection of various industrial and military masks, and a model mask manufactured by K-State engineers.

May Try Gas Masks

Visitors at the Open House will be allowed to try the model gas mask under simulated gaseous conditions. The purpose is to give them an idea of the nature of gas masks and how they work, and to give them a first hand view of what their European cousins are doing as a daily routine.

The airplane exhibit will be enlarged this year, with eight planes and two gliders on display. Included will be a CAA training ship, and a new government-approved plane built by a Kansas City company. All the planes are of the popular light or medium light classes.

Airplane Engine

Another display will be a 90 horsepower airplane engine, together with all the parts that go to make it up, thus giving the layman some idea of the assembly.



R. M. GREEN
Ex-State Professor. . . Will direct activities of federal land banks.

State, and Roy M. Green Jr., who was graduated in agriculture from Kansas State last year.

Miss Green said last night she had received no information regarding the appointment.

"I talked long distance to Dad Saturday," she said. "He was on his way to Washington then but didn't mention this affair. Maybe he just forgot to."

World Forum Rates High

Students Receive Four Lecturers Enthusiastically

The three-day Christian World Forum held in Manhattan over the weekend was "very successful" according to Miss Erma Murray, YWCA secretary. "Not having been here before, I do not know the quality of past forums, but one man has told me that this one was the best in 10 years," she added.

On Sunday three of the lecturers spoke in Manhattan churches. The fourth lecturer, Dr. Charles R. Watson, left Saturday afternoon for Davenport, Ia., where he was scheduled to speak Sunday morning. In another month, he will leave New York City for Cairo, Egypt, where he is president of the American university.

The three speakers who remained here for the entire three-day series were Dr. Alexander Paul, missionary statesman in China for over 40 years; Dr. Byron S. Lamson, vice-president of Greenville college, Greenville, Ill.; and the Rev. E. Victor Kennan, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal church at Des Moines, Ia. These three conducted a "panel quiz" session Saturday night in recreation center for students and townspeople. They answered questions which ranged from religion on Kansas State campus to problems in the East. After the discussion, the Reverend Kennan said, "It has been great and stimulating to be here."

The persons who followed the lecturers in their series were enthusiastic in their praise of all four speakers and many expressed regret that Doctor Watson was unable to stay for the entire three days.

SIGMA DELTA CHI MEETS

Sigma Delta Chi will hold a meeting in the copyreading room of Kedzie hall this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

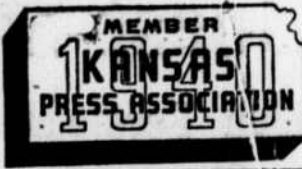
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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1940

An Open Letter To Hobbs Adams

Well, Hobbs, it seems that the athletics rift here at Kansas State has been all ironed out now with your appointment as head coach. We wish you lots of success at your new job.

You are replacing a couple of fine coaches who have moved along to other positions, and you'll be given a free rein to do as you please. But that is only one of the things you'll like here.

You'll find Kansas State is truly a "haven for coaches" and your one year contract will probably stretch out endlessly, if you so desire it to. In fact, Kansas State has never fired a coach, and there's little indication that you'll be the first.

But then, you'll have your troubles here, too. We graduated 11 of our best men last fall, and since then, several of the sophomores and juniors have dropped out of school. So you'll have to make the best of what's left of a mediocre team and a fine group of freshmen.

It'll take lots of work and luck to install your system and build a winning team in the next couple of years. It more likely will take you three to five years. But we're all behind you.

You'll find us willing to string along with you through thick and thin—and boost you along instead of criticizing your every move. I think you'll like it here.

Good luck, Hobbs.

Fertile Fields To Conquer

The American college student is a fertile field for commercial advertisers. He is in the process of forming lifetime likes and dislikes—lifetime habits. If his desires can be pleased by the advertisers' products today, he may be a good customer for many years to come. The quantity of national advertising in the collegiate press of America attests to that fact.

But habits are not the only thing in the formative stage in college years. Perhaps even more important are the forming prejudices that college students pick up to carry throughout their lives. These habits of thinking—or unthinking—are much stronger than habit alone.

It is these students that another group of advertisers would mold. We are speaking of the various groups with causes to espouse; campaigns to champion; ready-made beliefs to graft to growing minds. The collegiate press can attest, too, to this fact.

To the office of the Collegian every day in the week come pamphlets of "information" on many subjects. From the German Library of Information comes the pitifully unsubtle "Facts in Review;" from other sources come the slightly more cunning bulletin of the American Railways association; the blunt releases of the Japanese chamber of commerce.

Added to these hand-outs are those of purely altruistic motive. Among these is the "Social Hygiene News," published to further the fight against the social diseases; the bulletin of the American Committee for Democracy and Intellectual Freedom; the releases of the Kansas safety council.

We are not decrying the efforts which are made to make the college editorial office a propagandist bureau. Much worthy information can be gleaned from these post-marked lobbyists. But the fact that pressure groups feel the American college student a worthy field for their efforts is worth realizing—is one that must be realized if the student is to choose his beliefs intelligently.

In The Guise Of Patriotism

"All my old histories taught 'My country, right or wrong.' That's the point of view we want our children to adopt. We can't afford to teach them to be unbiased and let them make up their minds."

Above is the exhortation that went to Philadelphia parents from Mrs. Elwood J. Turner, corresponding secretary of the Daughters of Colonial wars, recently. It was done in the name of patriotism—of "Americanism," if you please.

This daughter of Colonial wars is concerned about a history textbook being used in Philadelphia schools. She accuses the author of trying to "Give the child an unbiased viewpoint instead of teaching him real Americanism."

If Mrs. Johnson is consistent she also believes in a fascist dictatorship for America as a means of bringing this "Americanism" she talks about into reality. If she is really gravely desirous of living under these "Americanism" conditions she might catch the first steamer for Germany or Russia. According to her definition of the term Hitler and Stalin are the most devout champions of "Americanism."

They are past masters at the art of teaching "My country, right or wrong." They can squelch intellectual freedom as no other modern nation has ever succeeded in doing. There's no doubt about it—Hitler and Stalin don't take the chance of letting the child draw his own beliefs from unbiased presentations.

America has no spotless record. Only by a thorough understanding of the reasons for that record can a better course be followed in the future. Only by knowing the truth can the false be detected.

Editorialists on the University of Minnesota's Daily have a new and not too complimentary (to themselves) explanation for the current feminine hat fads.

"With a half-dozen exceptions, the girls all buy hats. And it's no use trying to figure out why. What appeals to the ladies is clearly the ludicrous—after all, look at the things they marry."

An American writer recently remarked, "Japan, Germany, and Italy fight without declaring war; France and England declare war without fighting."

Once Over Lightly

By Don

Off the Record:

You can hear that there's a bit of dissension on the military front between the ROTC cadet officers and a part of the departmental staff in the front office. Seems that the student officers were required to "underwrite" the recent military ball in case of a financial loss. But the dance netted \$75 and the student officers naturally thought they were entitled to spend the dough—the 75 rocks are still locked up in a safe and the boys in the office say its going to stay there. . . . Doesn't seem quite right.

Over Lightly:

Friday nite the Betas had the Community house all decorated "purty" for their brawl (ball rather) the next night when along came the fire chief and said, "Boys, team 'em down, it's a fire hazard." . . . The meanie. . . . Bill Muir met a girl at Leavenworth this summer when he was at ROTC encampment there. He really liked her—in fact she was here Sunday and now is sporting Bill's ATO pin. . . . which reminds me. . . . you handsome fellas better hide Thursday. It's official leap year day and we gals are going to be out to get our men.

Scoopade:

This column really had that coaching problem figured out in advance. We predicted Moon Mullins, Marty Karow, or Ralph Graham would be named head coach, and lo and behold if none other than "Hobbs" Adams didn't get the job. . . . Why they label Mr. Adams "Hobbs" when he comes to dinner when called John Harold goes down in the books as unsolved. . . . If you wish to check out a library copy of "Grapes of Wrath" you'll have to get in lone. According to latest figures there are 29 ahead of you. . . . If you don't have your ticket reserved for the ballet today you better hurry right over and do that. . . . They are about gone.

This Week's Forecast:

The Phi Delta's takeoff on Jack Benny's radio program will take the cake and the cup at the Ag Orpheum this weekend. . . . March will come in like a lion Thursday. . . . You can look for an announcement any day now concerning a big campus function that will take place in the spring. . . . Eddie Mauck, clever Sigma Nu pledge, will be voted K-State's best "Confucius Sayer."

Today's Guest Star:

Don Thackrey: "You can tell the Sunbeam organization that as far as I'm concerned, it's a 'bunch of hokey' and I wish they would stop sending me letters." (Ed. note: The Sunbeam club is a national organization with a chapter here to promote a secret Sunbeam program.)

Another guest star:

Jim Cooper, returned from Florida, tells Harley Thompson: "They say there are many beautiful girls in Florida. I saw one—on a Chesterfield billboard. And she looked like she was about to say 'Well, are you going to buy Chesters or aren't you. . . . you. . . . masher!'"

How Times Change:

They used to take their girls home and ask, "May I kiss you goodnight?" Now they say, "Shoot the target to me, Margaret." . . . Soda jerks used to call in a cherry coke as "shoot a red." . . . Now they say, "Finnish a Russian." . . . ROTC students used to march outside in cold and mud. . . . Now they go to sleep in the auditorium watching a movie. . . . What we need are a few professors like Kay Kyser. . . . We'd all get A's.

Pledged And Unpledged

Of Greeks In Next Post Pro And Con Discussions

The perennial argument between K-State Greeks and "Barbs" and their respective supporters, which has been ebbing and flowing ever since Greek letter houses were introduced here, is due for another period of strong feeling if the Saturday Evening Post has anything to do with public thought.

The latest issue of the Post which goes on sale tomorrow contains two articles on the virtues and vices of the Greek system. One, written by Margaret Weymouth Hackson presents some of the less attractive aspects of college sororities. The other, by Fred Turner, dean of men at Illinois university, defends the Greeks.

Lives In A Dormitory

Miss Jackson's article, entitled "Goon Castle," tells the story of a beautiful girl who has her heart set on joining a sorority but is not pledged by any. Heartbroken she determines to make the "supreme sacrifice" and go to college even though she will have to live in the dormitory known among the sororities as "Goon Castle."

However, she slowly comes to realize she was fortunate when she finds friends that are "barbs," and as other of her former friends who

have pledged tell her how disillusioned they are.

The other side of the picture is painted by Turner in "And Some Are Chosen," in which he tells of his experiences with boys and girls who have been aided by the "social benefits" of Greek houses.

As the reader soon gathers, both of these prominent persons are inclined to be prejudiced. Miss Jackson has written at least two other articles with an anti-sorority bias, and Turner has been equally hot in defense of them.

Make Students More Acceptable

According to Turner, "Fraternity or sorority life is not essential to the student, but if there is no such life there will be a substitute for it in some form. Fraternities and sororities are trying to do their share not to make institutions accept them but to make themselves more acceptable to the institutions."

In speaking of sororities, Miss Jackson says, "It must be bedlam at times. But whatever it was, they never let the world see it. Because the minute they told their troubles or admitted any fault, their prestige would vanish. And the prestige was worth any sacrifice. Even if it was a false prestige."

Orators Needed For Competition

All K-State students interested in participating in oratorical contests are urged to participate in the K-State oratorical contest to be held at McPherson college Friday, April 12. A prize of \$50 will be awarded to the first place winner.

Doctor Hill will select three students to represent Kansas State in forthcoming speech competition. Men only may try for the Missouri Valley oratorical contest and for the Missouri Valley extempore competition. These contests will take place at the University of Arkansas in connection with the Missouri Valley forensic league tournament March 28 and 29. First prize for the oratorical contest is \$25.

Open to both men and women is

RIFLE TEAMS MEET THURSDAY
The women's rifle team will meet the men's rifle team on the Kansas State range next Thursday at 8 o'clock. Ten members will compete on each team in the meet. The range will open at 7:30.

DEADLINE IS TODAY

All seniors whose pictures are to appear in the Royal Purple are requested to turn in their blue activity cards by 5 o'clock this afternoon at the Royal Purple office. Anyone who failed to receive one of these cards may get one at the Royal Purple office.

Do You Like Demonstrations?

The PHYSICS CLUB invites you to see Mr. R. V. Adams demonstrate new sound wave apparatus first time shown here, and hear Mr. J. M. Phinney tell about thermal expansion of a power line.

TUESDAY—TODAY

4:15 P. M.

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TIME OUT

with the
Sports Editor

Just when the athletic situation at Kansas State appeared to be settled and things began to run at a normal rate once more, another vacancy hops up. It was revealed last night that Joe Newman, sports publicity director, tendered his resignation last Wednesday. Just why he stepped out was not revealed, but the term "pressure," which has been used in explaining causes for other resignations in the department, will probably meet the situation.

Despite latest developments, Kansas State has a coach. Hobbs Adams seems to have made a hit with the fans here in Manhattan during his brief stay. His promise to produce a team to be proud of—win, lose, or draw is encouraging to Wildcat followers.

Gold star performances in the KS-KU game last week go to Chris Langvardt, Jack Horacek, and Dick Harp. Langvardt played a great floor game, getting three times as many rebounds as any man on the K-State squad. Horacek's shooting was the big factor in the Wildcat offense. The diminutive forward shot only 11 times the first half and sank six of them. Harp was a defensive as well as offensive star for the Jayhawkers.

The Wildcats shot 51 times during the game and made 12 of the Kansas quintet attempted 76 shots and tallied on 15 of them.

Marvin Snodgrass, Sooner basketball star, has been dubbed the Human Handcuff. In the last six games in which he has played, the 6-foot 170-pound guard has permitted only three field goals and has committed but 11 personal fouls in 12 games. He held Bob Harris to one basket in the Iowa game; Frank Tallman to one field goal in the first half of the Nebraska game and Sid Held to none in the last half of the same game; Bill Harvey and Herby Gregg to none in the first Missouri game; the same pair to one field goal in the second Missouri game; and Norris Holstrom to none in the first half of the K-State game, and Chris Langvardt to none in the last half of the same game.

Ralph Marshall, a senior, is proving an addition to the K-State basketball squad. The veteran catcher has had considerable experience and

The San Francisco Opera Ballet



Merle Williams and Ronald Chetwood, two of the principal dancers who will appear in today's performances.

The Second of a Series of Three SGA Sponsored Celebrities.

TODAY

TWO PERFORMANCES
Afternoon 3 P. M.
Evening 8:15 P. M.

COLLEGE AUDITORIUM

Box Office in College Auditorium will be open for students from 1:00 p. m. today. Students may be admitted at door by presenting Activity Books.

Tank Team Downs Huskers; 52-32

Victory Is Seventh In Eight Starts; Yeo And Stover Star As Wildcats Take Six Firsts

Kansas State's swimming team turned on the power to trounce Nebraska's splashers 52 to 32, Friday night and continued their custom of breaking records. This was the seventh victory in eight starts for the Wildcat tankers.

may provide plenty of punch in the signal spot. Among the frosh baseballers who will report later this season is Charles Kier, a classy outfielder who is a better than average ball player. . . John Nash, frosh basketball at K-State last semester, is changing to KU upon the request of Phog Allen. It seems Doc Allen provided a job for Nash to lure him. . . Fred Kohl, interscholastic league all star in Kansas City, Mo., is reported to be interested in Kansas State. The star guard, who plays with Paseo High, was a unanimous choice as an all star game performer by his opponents.

Baseball Team Starts Drill

Thirty-Five Candidates Answer Initial Call

Thirty-five candidates for the Wildcat baseball team have been working out since Thursday in Nichols gym under the direction of Coach "Chill" Cochrane. Prevailing bad weather has caused postponement of outdoor practice sessions.

In building another Wildcat team, Cochrane, who is beginning his second year as head baseball coach, will face the task of organizing an almost new aggregation. Two regulars, Max Kurman, catcher, and Meade Harris, shortstop, were lost through graduation, and both Erv Reid and Elmer Nieman, veteran outfielders, will be absent from the team roster, the former because of a basketball injury to his shoulder, the latter, because of ineligibility.

Peterka Out of School
The K-State mentor had counted heavily on Orland Peterka, sophomore, to carry part of the pitching burden for the Wildcats this spring. However, the southpaw flinger failed to matriculate the second semester and accepted, instead, an offer to try out with the Yankee-owned Joplin club of the Western association.

According to Cochrane, he will have Lee Townsend, Frankie Woolf, Ernie Miller, and Kenny Graham, from last year's infield group to form the nucleus of the team. Wilbur Duitman, stellar centerfielder, will be the only returning regular outfielder. Duitman injured his throwing hand early in the season, last spring, and was out most of the time. His return to the outfield post will give Cochrane a good start in filling in the garden spots. Chris Langvardt, a member of the '39 State squad, and Ray Rokey, sophomore and newcomer, are two strong candidates for the other two outfield berths.

Count on Brock Brothers
Jim Brock will again be the mainstay of the pitching staff. Brock saw more service than any other pitcher in the conference last spring, and in carrying the load as starting hurler, relief pitcher, pinch hitter, and outfielder, performed well for the Wildcats. Brother John Brock, tall and lanky chucker, may develop into a starter before the season is

The first meet with the Cornhuskers saw the Wildcats hard pressed to win by one point. Coach Cooney Moll had predicted a close meet but his swimmers took six out of nine events.

Leo Yeo starred in the record breaking spot when he hung up new marks in the 60-yard and 100-yard free styles. He clipped a second off of the mark he set against Washington last week to make the pool mark 31.2 seconds. He established a new pool record in the 100 with a time of 56.5 seconds.

Marshall Stover continued his fast pace when he chalked up 13 points. He splashed into the lead in both of his 220-yard and 440-yard events. In the 220 he swam under the rope with a pool and a half lead. Second high man was Yeo who earned 10 points.

Results of the Nebraska meet:
300-yard medley relay—Won by Kansas State (Garrett, Carl, Guy); Nebraska (Ager, Rodenbeck, Foster), second. Time—3:26.7.
220-yard free style—Won by Stover (KS); Lamer (KS), second; Fairman (N), third. Time—2:23.9.
60-yard free style—Won by Yeo (KS); Edwards (N), second; H. Novak (KS), third. Time—31.2 seconds. (New pool record. Old record 31.3 seconds, Yeo of KS, 1940).
Diving—Won by Worden (N) Stover (KS), second; Borden (N), third. Worden's point total, 291.9.
100-yard free style—Won by Yeo (KS); Edwards (N), second; H. Novak (KS), third. Time—24.4.
400-yard free style relay—Won by Kansas State (Yeo, Guy, H. Novak, Garrett); Nebraska (Borden, Peterson, Rodenbeck, Roberts), second. Time—3:59.2.
Referee and starter—O. L. (Chill) Cochrane, Kansas State.

Grapplers Break Even On Road Trip

Eleven Kansas State matmen completed a moderately successful wrestling trip through Oklahoma last week breaking even in four meets with Oklahoma U, at Norman; Oklahoma A and M, at Stillwater; Central Teachers, Edmond; and Southwestern Teachers, Weatherford; four of the most powerful mat teams in the Sooner state.

The Wildcat wrestlers scored duplicate 20 to 6 victories over OU and Central Teachers, but dropped a close 16-12 contest to Southwestern and fell before the ever-victorious Oklahoma A and M cowboys, 23-3.

Capt. Leon Reynard added four more victories to his consecutive victory string to lead the Wildcat grapplers. Verle McClellan scored two fall triumphs but dropped two decisions.

very old, and Fred Eyestone, a sophomore star on the squad last year, will be firing on the starting line for Cochrane from the start.

Catching prospects include Melvin Seelye, Bill Bell both members of the '39 team, and Ralph Marshall, a newcomer and likely looking candidate with experience.

They Bring Swimming Laurels To K-State . . .



Here are the ten members of the Kansas State swimming team and their coach, C. S. Moll, seated on the diving board of the K-State pool. From left to right, they are Coach Moll, Marshall Stover, John Garrett, Harold Novak, Bus Lamer, Carl Warner, Phil Novak, Allen Smoll, Leo Yeo, James Guy, and Captain Gilbert Carl.

Matmen Take All Matches From Huskers

Reynard Continues His Victory March As He Pins Foe

Returning to Big Six competition after touring Oklahoma, the powerful Wildcat wrestlers shut out a strong defensive Nebraska squad 28 to 0 in a slow meet Saturday night.

Capt. Red Reynard earned his twenty-third consecutive victory when he pinned Al Milliken with a head scissors and figure four in 8:36. The 1300 fans watched Reynard closely as he tied his opponent up twice, but couldn't push his shoulders to the canvas. Milliken was nearly immovable.

Weiner Furnishes Comedy
Bernie Weiner furnished the comedy match of the evening when he pinned Bill Ruboltz in the heavyweight division. Rumboltz escaped from Weiner once and was thrown in 5:38.

Farland Fansher opened the evening's show by grabbing the leg of Milton Kusha and holding him down to earn a 10 to 0 point lead. A strong neck was all that saved Kusha from being pinned several times.

Jim Brown, fighting his first home match for this season, took the advantage over Ed McConnell in the last 30 seconds of his bout to win by one point. The advantage changed five times with each grappler having top position for one minute.

Verle McClellan sparred for a minute before ducking under the guard of Lee Clare to throw him to the mat for the first advantage. Clare was a wily opponent and escaped from an underneath position three times only to be slapped back to the canvas as McClellan worked for a fall.

USES BEAR HUG
Glen Duncan decisioned his opponent, Newton Cople, 9-5 by pushing him against the ropes and then throwing him to the mat with a usual bear-hug technique.

In a slow match frequented by time outs, Gerald Van Vleet tossed Ray Tomes against the ropes, cutting his temple slightly and injuring

Miller Is Table Tennis Champion

The intramural table tennis tournament came to an end with Bob Miller, Sigma Nu, as the singles champion and one half of the winning doubles team.

Miller defeated Wallace Rankin, independent leader, three games straight to take the school title.

Miller and Claude Shenkle took the doubles leadership by beating Bob Cotton and Dean Snow, independent finalists, three games to two.

Intramural volleyball started last night at 7 o'clock with five teams taking the court. The results of last night's games are:

Delta Tau Delta defeated Kappa Sigma.

Phi Kappa Tau defeated Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Alpha Tau Omega defeated Alpha

Beta Theta Pi defeated Phi Kappa.
Phi Delta Theta defeated Delta Sigma Phi.

The Modern Goed's Sports

by bettie merrill

This weekend, 11 junior and senior gym majors, accompanied by Misses Mayhew and Geyer, traveled to Kansas City, Kan., to study gymnastic administration in 13 of the city's elementary, junior high and high schools. For two days they watched how the instructors handled their classes and how intramural programs were carried on. Under the steership of Merle Henne, supervisor of phys ed in KC schools they saw everything that was to be seen and incidentally gave a violent yell or two for the KC team in the ice hockey game with Wichita.

Orchestra, dancing organization for all college girls, is becoming a non-meeting group. Just to break the monotony there will be a meeting Thursday evening at 7:30.

Miss Geyer, who is in charge of the women's intramural sports, said today that no one would be allowed to enter the ping pong tournaments unless her name had been signed on the poster on the women's gym door by noon of Wednesday, February 28.

WAA seems to be in its hibernation season right now. The only news making activity to be found was the appointment of a nominating com-

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mittee to choose next year's candidates for office. On the committee which will meet next week are: Jeanette Bruncher, Janet King, Miss Geyer, Bonnie Lou Clapp, and two members from the association at large.

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ΓΘΒ ΦΓΔ ΣΘΕ ΠΒΦ ΧΨ ΧΩ ΑΖΘΔΧ ΑΓΡ

ARE SORORITIES AND FRATERNITIES SNOB FACTORIES?

ARE SORORITIES merely homes for moneyed-husband-hunters? Do fraternities foster un-American class prejudice? Or is all the hullabaloo over Greek-letter organizations inspired by the soured few who don't get pledged? Why does it so often end up with disappointment for the boy or girl, and heartaches for the parents?

A STORM OF LETTERS from readers came in following Mrs. Jackson's first Post story about Greek-letter societies, *Many Are Called*, a few weeks ago. Sticking to her guns, she now writes a sequel. But in fairness to the subject, we have asked Dean Turner to tell you frankly in this week's Post, what colleges think of the "snob factory" question.

GET THE POST TODAY AND SEE PAGES 20 AND 27

AN ACTION STORY of the old Southwest, *Life Was Simple Then*, by Conrad Richter . . . Garet Garrett reports on the AAA problem in his article *The AAA in Its Own Dust Bowl*. . . Sidney Herschel Small contributes a Chinatown mystery, *Maid in China*. . . John Durant tells you about seventeen fans who are Nuts About Baseball. . . Charles Gibbs Adams describes how he planned the freak gardens of some of Hollywood's most color-minded movie stars. . . Ben Ames Williams brings you the last half of his creepy yarn, *My Grandmother's Leg*; Walter D. Edmonds continues his colorful circus novel, *Red Wheels Rolling*. Also . . . editorials, poems, cartoons and Post Scripts. All in the Post—now on sale.

THE SATURDAY EVENING POST

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in
"STUNT PILOT"

Highlights

What with three gay parties this past weekend, four engagements, and two marriages, we say there are highlights!

Inhale Deeply
and draw a good breath after three swell parties this weekend, full of fun and dancing. "K" fraternity took over Thursday night, and Scabbard and Blade took honors Friday night. Attracting attention Friday night was Mona Marie Jones in light blue chiffon. Betty June Doan looked striking in black.

Among Alums
back for the Beta party Saturday night were Luman and Jane (Phelan) Miller, Dick Grey, Cruise Palmer, and Vera (Mowery) McAninch. Joe Eckert, Tom and Ann (Wright) Potter, Dave Page, and many others. Cruise Palmer's date's name still remains a mystery, but shades of violet and blue in her long sleeved evening dress of heavy crepe with matching hood blended perfectly. Dainty is the word for Charlotte Dixon's dress, a pink brocade skirt, with white sheer blouse-effect top. Barbara Schmidt looked beautiful in a yellow crepe fitted formal, with white gardenias in her dark hair. Marianna Kistler's blonde loveliness was enhanced by a peacock blue taffeta formal.

Recent Marriages
of interest to Kansas State students occurred Sunday, February 18. Mary Lou Barker, KKG alum, became the bride of Forrest Pettet, 39, on this date at the First Christian church. They will make their home in Salina. Miss Lana Allen became the bride of Robert Erickson, 39, Sunday evening, at the First Lutheran church. Mr. and Mrs. Erickson are making their home in Manhattan.

Four Engagements
add to our list of "highlights" this week. Elisabeth Chickering, Delta Delta Delta, passed chocolates last Wednesday announcing her engagement to Jack Knappenberger. Sigma Phi Epsilon alum, Bill Muir surprised his ATO fraternity brothers Saturday night when he passed cigars announcing his engagement to Charlene Frana of Leavenworth. Meredith Reynolds announced her engagement to Loren Gray of Salina to her Phi Omega Pi sorority sisters Sunday. Mary Margaret Rodgers, Kappa Delta alum, recently announced her engagement to Ros Jewell.

Delta Tau Delas
entertained with a house dance Sunday night from 8 o'clock to 10 o'clock. Four Delta Taus, Thurman Mayhew, Dick Jacard, Vincent Ellis, and Elwood Beeson are attending the western division Delta conference at Northwestern today. Delta Sigma Phi held initiation services for four boys Sunday. Those initiated were John Eaton, Fernando Armstrong, Frank Lichtyler, and C. A. Buck. Kappa Sigma initiated Dick Hineman and Fred Jones Sunday.

Alpha Delta PIs
entertained with a breakfast and dance Thursday morning, from 8:30 until 12 o'clock, with music furnished by Matt Betton's orchestra. Acacias were hosts at a house dance Sunday night, from 8 o'clock to 10 o'clock. Latest pledges of Alpha Xi Delta sorority are Jean Stollenberg and Thula Mae Muchow. A formal initiation dinner will be given Sunday noon in honor of the eight new initiates of Delta Delta Delta.

M. J. G.



In The Social Swim

By Mary Jean Grentner

Social Forecast Is Calmer

After last week's busy round of activities, the forecast for this is fair, but calmer. Only a few large parties are planned.

Friday night men and women physical education majors will have a semi-formal dance in recreation center. Phi Epsilon Kappa, organization for phys ed majors, is sponsoring the party.

Beta Kappa's spring formal, known as the Templar Rose party, will be held Saturday night at the Avalon, with Matt Betton officiating at the bandstand. Sigma Nu's are promising "the paddle party of the hill" for this Saturday. Paddles will predominate in the decorations and the entertainment at this annual event.

Enchiladas Elects New Members

Enchiladas, social dancing sorority, announces the election of thirty-four new members. The new representatives of various social sororities are:

Kappa Delta—Marjorie Gould, Ruth Remick, and Bess Serge; Chi Omega—Norma Jean Diven, Emy Lou Ragland, and Auril Olson; Clovia—Wilma Evans, Grace Evans, Roberta Vawter, Nita May Stricklin, Drusilla Norby, Lois McVey, and Ocie Alice Taylor; Pi Beta Phi—Mary Shaver, Marianna Kistler, Jean Scott, Jean Amos, Jane Haymaker, and Dorothy Green.

Alpha Delta Pi—Mona Marie Jones, Jane Galbraith, Emmabelle Randall, and Martha De Mand; Alpha Zeta—Lorraine Sheppardson, Vanora Weber, Virginia Sheets, Cora Margaret Chapman, and Edith Dawley; Delta Delta Delta—Dorothy Ratliff, Marcene Brose; Kappa Kappa Gamma—Betty Bonnell, Peggy Brown, and Barbara Ann Butler.

Clovia has entered representatives to Enchiladas for the first time.

Betas Hold 'Pig' Party

Instead of singing for their supper Beta dates were required to "kiss the pig" before they were allowed admittance to the dinner held Saturday evening at the Wareham hotel before the annual Beta pig dinner dance.

Tables placed the length of the room were beautifully decorated with lighted tapers. The centerpieces were low baskets containing roses, sweet peas and lilies of the valley. Favors for the girls were minute Beta loving cups.

The Community hall dance room was decorated to resemble an Old English mead hall. Smiles of Old English symbols lined the walls. Above the orchestra a huge replica of a pig's head with letters forming the words "Beta Pig" written above it, completed the setting for the dance.

Honor Chi O Initiates

Initiation services were held for nine pledges of Chi Omega social sorority Saturday and Sunday. Those initiated were Elaine Anthony, Norma Jean Diven, Winifred Bogner, Marie Foreman, Doris

Harvey, Josephine Lann, Eloise Morris, Auril Olson, Emy Lou Ragland.

A dinner was held for the new initiates at the college Inn Sunday evening.

K Club Dance From Man's View

y B Roy Swafford
A delightful holiday treat for Kansas State dancers last Thursday was the annual K-Club dance given by members of the club organized for men who have won letters in some sport.

The Washington holiday special held sway in a gaily decorated Avalon ballroom. Matt Betton and his orchestra furnishing a musical background for some 200 couples. Purple and white banners on the bandstand and walls and purple and white K sweaters worn by the band members supplied club colors for the evening.

Pat Palmer, Kappa redhead, was eye-catching in a black net evening gown with billowing skirt. Another stag eye-catcher was Mary Ann Bair in a candy striped frock.

Plan Swedish Dinner

Ellen H. Richards lodge, home management house, will entertain with a Smorgasbord (Swedish dinner) Thursday night honoring the girls from the other two houses, Ula Dow cottage, and Margaret Ahlborn lodge. Dinner guests last Wednesday at Ellen H. Richards lodge were Prof. George McCauley and Leland Grimes. Fred Talbot and Eugene Baird were guests Sunday.

Ula Dow cottage gave a waffle supper Friday night, entertaining Joe Skinner, of Manhattan, as a guest. Sunday visitors were Miss Evelyn Fields, of Concordia, and Miss Autumn Fields.

Pi Phi Initiate 23

Initiation services for 23 Pi Beta Phi pledges were held last Thursday afternoon at the chapter house, following a luncheon given for them by the alumnae at the Gillett hotel. Miss Amy B. Onken, grand president of Pi Beta Phi, personally initiated the girls. A cozy shine followed the initiation.

The new Pi Phi initiates are Joanne Aubel, Audrey Jean Durland, Betty Ann Faubion, Edith Hanna, Mary Margaret Arnold, Pauline Hardy, Patti Barnard, Charlotte Lander, Isabel Phelan, Patricia Colard, Nancy Marie Snyder, Betty Reed, Ruth Weiland, Carol Stevenson, Jean Shane, Patricia Townley, Katherine Lovitt, Ann Jackson, Carlee Laming, Frances Magill, Shirley Shaver, Madeline Fisher, and Helen Jean Stewart.

Tri Delts Initiate

Newly initiated members of Delta Delta Delta are Betty Louise Paine, Jane McKee, Helen Lohmeyer, Marcene Brose, Janice Goodhue, Marion Penley, Dorothy Ratliff, and Margaret Mack.

Observe Twenty-Seventh Anniversary

The Alpha Omega chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha will celebrate its founding on the Kansas State campus on March 2. The local chapter was founded in 1913.

A large number of alumni are expected to return for the celebration which will include a stag banquet at the chapter house. Among the alumni who will return are several charter members of Alpha Omega.

Mrs. Barbée Overfield, house-mother, will entertain the wives of the alumni, while Carl Eling, Ag Adm '37, will be the toastmaster at the stag banquet.

Hostesses At Tea Dance

Alpha Xi Delta entertained at a tea dance last Thursday evening at the chapter house. Initiated Saturday night were Edith Dawley, Dorothy Deal, Helen Dadds, Virginia Lee Sheets, Cora Chapman, and Jacqueline Edison. Edith Dawley received a scholarship ring for having the highest grades.

Spring Weather Brings Changes in Campus Dress

By Winfred Porter

"Bells on his fingers and bells on his toes"—oops, my error, they're on a bracelet around his wrist and they're all shapes and sizes worn by Norman Colley. An excellent idea for keeping track of your young men girls—you know, cows in a pasture wear cow bells for same reason.

Ruth Campbell wears her bells on a finger ring. And Ruth Maxine Dvorak has an autumn leaf necklace that tinkles like ice in a mint julep.

ATO's Wear 'Dinkies'

The ATO's seem to have a mass movement for wearing pretty little purple and white caps. Don't say they haven't the school spirit.

Ye young lads and lassies are a bit leary about springing forth in their nice new spring creations cause they're afraid that spring hasn't really "sprung" yet. However, a few of the braver have started to show their new clothes.

Gene Snyder wears a most gorgeous grey and blue tweed jacket and Kenny Graham adorns himself

with the softest looking tan top coat. Barbara Foster trips along lightly in white moccasins and Mary Ann Bair looks good enough to eat in a red wool sport dress. Margaret Lupfer is charming in a pastel pink, green and wine skirt with a light green sweater.

Old Saddle Shoes

You all better get out your beaten up old saddle shoes—they're to be the campus shoe this spring. And boys, the brown and tan ones are awful nice; so get a pair and wear white socks and roll up your trouser legs and you'll be in the fashion know.

Joe Robertson looks slicker than ever in his oxford grey suit and Homburg hat.

A sure sign of spring: Major Campbell with his two cocker spaniels, "Wiggles" and "Waggles." I'll bet they're the two cutest dogs in town.

A professor's opinion of spring styles, "The time when girls start wearing their silk stockings and furs."

Phi Delts Initiate

Phi Delta Theta fraternity held initiation services last Thursday for Bill Gardner, Howard McGee, Bernard Rodgers, Keck Kimball, Willard Monahan, and James Baker. Byron Dawson, Phi Delta alum, was a dinner guest Sunday.

Initiate Five Members

Five boys were initiated into Pi Kappa Alpha on Sunday, February 25. The five new actives are: Keith Witt, Robert Stewart, Gene Snyder, Duane Urbom, and James Wilson.

STUDENT ASSISTANT TO LECTURE

Theories of light applied to sound will be demonstrated by Raymond Adams, student assistant in the department of physics, at a meeting of the physics club this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the physics lecture room. His experiments will be the first to be performed with the acoustic radiator which is a part of the new equipment of the physics department.

Alpha Zetas Have Smoker Last Night

The annual spring smoker sponsored by Alpha Zeta, honorary agriculture fraternity, was held in the Community house last night.

Members of Alpha Zeta are selected from the upper 40 per cent of the ag division in scholarship. Besides being outstanding students, Alpha Zeta men are outstanding on the campus and prominent in extra-curricular activities.

The purpose of the smoker was to acquaint men eligible for election with Alpha Zeta, its men and its ideals.

K Club Initiates Fourteen Members

K-Club, athletic organization of varsity letter men, held initiation at the K room in the gym, last week,

—Coming Events—

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 27—

Purple Peppers—Nichols, room N56—7:15
Quill club—Calvin, room C26—7:30
San Francisco opera ballet—auditorium—8 o'clock and 8:15
Dairy club meeting—Waters, room Ag136—7:30
YWCA sophomore council—Calvin, room C27—7:30
Home economics teachers colloquium—room C32—4 o'clock
Alpha Kappa Psi—ATO house—7 o'clock

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 28—

Browning literary society—Nichols, room N51—7:30
Student forum—recreation center—12 o'clock noon

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 29—

YWCA meeting—Willard, room W115—7:30
Vocational guidance group (Doctor Gager)—recreation center—10 o'clock and 4 o'clock

FRIDAY, MARCH 1—

Y Orpheum—auditorium—8 o'clock
Athenian literary society—Nichols, room N51—7:30
Crack Patrol drill—Nichols, room N1—7:30
Phi Epsilon Kappa dance—recreation center—9 to 12 o'clock
Men's glee club rehearsal—Fairchild, room F1—5 o'clock

Roman Council To Campaign Thursday

The Roman council will stage a membership drive Thursday evening between 7 and 8 o'clock, in an attempt to organize all of the independent houses. A tentative aim of 500 members has been set by Cam Logan, president. The drive will begin from Aloha cottage, 1728 Laramie.

This new independent movement, which started on the campus last semester, has increased the number of organized independent houses to 15. Any house wishing to organize should get in touch with Cam Logan, president; Dorothy Howat, secretary; or Dean Van Zile's office.

BEADLE GRANTED LEAVE
B. W. Beadle, assistant chemist of the agricultural experiment station, has been granted a year's leave of

absence from the department. He plans to study for his doctor's degree at Purdue university.

Dr. A. R. Hanke, a graduate of the University of Illinois, will be acting assistant chemist during Beadle's absence. Hanke was an instructor in the chemistry department during the first semester.

16 MAKE APPLICATION

Applications for apprenticeships in hospitals or institutional establishments will go out to 19 states and District of Columbia this week. Sixteen girls who graduate in institutional management and dietetics either this spring, summer, or in February, 1941 will have their applications out by March 1, 1940. Each girl makes application to two institutions.

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED

Announcement

FREE LECTURE on Christian Science by Thomas E. Hurley, C. S. B. of Louisville, Ky. at the First Congregational Church Friday, March 1, at 8 p. m. 3-43

FIFTEEN CENT dance at the Avalon Thursday 7-10 o'clock. —42

For Rent

FURNISHED APARTMENTS, 2 rooms, Kitchenette, bath, electric refrigerator, 7 windows, linens, dishes, etc., 1425 Laramie, phone 36231. —42

Can't Be Classified



for these new members: Frank Sicks, Gene Fair, Kenneth Hamlin, Wallace Swanson, Wilbur Duitman, Kenneth Makalous, Bob Thornburn, John Hancock, Dick Peters, Lyle Wilkins, Kent Duwe, Loyal Payne, Norbert Raemer, and William Vanderbilt. Edward Keller is president of K Club this semester.

Five New Actives

Recent initiates of Phi Kappa fraternity are Ray Bukaty, Charles Wempe, Jim Doner, Don McCoy, and Rademes Santiago.

Chesterfield's Twin Pleasures are Real Mildness and Better Taste

You can't mistake the extra pleasure you get from Chesterfields.

Because of their right combination of the world's best cigarette tobaccos, Chesterfields give you a cooler, better-tasting and definitely milder smoke.

You can't buy a better cigarette

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MATT BETTON

AND HIS ORCHESTRA

FRIDAY, MARCH 1

9 to 12

ADMISSION 56c

(includes tax)

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Bigger — Better — More Fun — More Gaiety
Plan to Attend 1940's

Y-ORPHEUM

Friday & Saturday

MARCH 1 & 2

8 P. M. College Auditorium

FEATURING

- MATT BETTON, HIS CLARINET, ORCHESTRA, GLEE CLUB, AND NOVACHORD
- EDWIN SAYRE AND HIS GLEE CLUB
- FEATURING "OLD KING COLE"—70 GIRLS AND A BOY

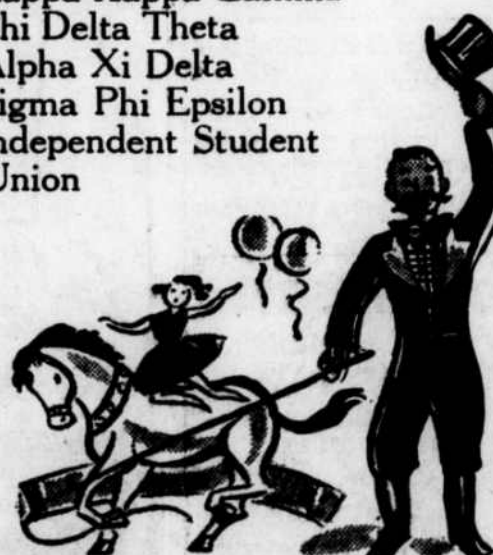
- COMPETITIVE ACTS
- Kappa Kappa Gamma
- Phi Delta Theta
- Alpha Xi Delta
- Sigma Phi Epsilon
- Independent Student Union

Admission 25c

Tickets Now On Sale

At Auditorium

Box Office



Y Orpheum Takes Stage At 8 o'Clock

Annual Program Features Variety Of Comedy Acts

By HURST MAJORS

Ancient Egyptians and music-mad Chinese will vie with winter-sports songsters tonight and tomorrow night as the twentieth annual Y Orpheum takes the college auditorium stage at 8 o'clock.

Featured in the two-hour YMCA-sponsored vaudeville fun festival, tickets for which are on sale at the auditorium box office, are five competitive acts by student social organizations. Several non-competitive events will be offered by Matt Betton's boys and the Edwin Sayre-directed girls' glee club.

Competing under Prof. Norman C. Webster's direction for first place in the long-act division are comedy-minded Phi Delta Theta fraternity, television experts from the Independent Student union, and songsters of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. Egyptian maids from Alpha Xi Delta sorority and spy-chasing Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity have been designated short-act competitors by Don Pricer, student chairman of Y Orpheum.

Matt Betton's orchestra, novachord, and glee club will highlight non-competitive moments of the evening. When questioned about his projected musical foolery, "Confucius" Matt dismally moaned, "I'll have ten Chinese on the stage and I don't know what to do about it!"

Kappas In Bobbed Chorus
A spy-hunt "third degree" in the secret halls of European foreign office is promised by the Sig Eps, who guarantee to remove all signs of taciturnity exhibited by any spy discovered.

Winter sports set to music will be offered by the Kappas, who will feature a bobbed chorus and a bit of ballet dancing by Mary Alice Matchette.

Jack Benny and his radio gang will receive the attention of the Phi Delta, who promise a "mellodrammer" entitled "Vanish with the Oyclone" or "Buck Bunny Rides Again." Action of the curdled-pie thriller concerns a dastardly attempt by Silmy Degree to gain the affection of Mary Deadstone by flourishing the well-known mortgage.

Alpha Xi Delta girls will go Harlem in a big way with a black-face version of an immortal love drama, "Anthony and Cleopatra." Bashful Anthony in this case spends much of his time avoiding the torrid advances of a determined Cleopatra.

Trophies To Winners
Magic television is promised by ISU contestants, who will give Orpheum spectators front-row seats at a future gridiron clash.

The merry life lived by Don Pricer as a modern old King Cole will be depicted by the girls' glee club of 70 voices in one of their choral offerings.

Winners of the gold trophies awarded to the best long and short acts will be presented the prizes at the close of tomorrow night's performance. An eight-member judging committee will rate the competitive acts at tonight's performance, and the Saturday evening audience reaction will be measured before the final decision is announced.

Chairman Don Pricer promises Orpheum-goers a top evening of K-State vaudeville. Commenting that advance box-office sales were brisk, he urged students to buy Orpheum tickets today, but added "Tickets will be sold at night to persons who wish to buy them just before the performance."

Physics Club Meets Today

A series of "firsts" will feature the meeting of the Physics club this afternoon at 4:15 in room 101 in Willard hall. For the first time since its purchase last fall, the new sound interferometer will be used in a demonstration, and it is the first meeting of the club this semester.

Ray Adams, general science junior majoring in physics, set up the machine and will have charge of the demonstration. He will use the interferometer with a cathode ray oscillograph to show interference between sound rays.

"Power Line Thermal Expansion," the subject of graduate J. M. Fhinney's talk, is based on his experiences with a power company after his graduation from K-State. Everyone is welcome to the meeting. Refreshments will be served.

Pat Brumfield, a graduate in mechanical engineering in 1939 has accepted a position with Black-Sivalls and Bryson, inc., Kansas City, Mo.

One Will Win The Irish Sweepstakes . . .



One of these girls will be St. Patricia to reign with St. Pat at the annual engineers' St. Pat's prom. The candidates include from left to right, Betty Muir, Jane Dunham, Mary Jean Gretnier, Betty Lou Ford, (kneeling), Betty Wendland, Madeline Fisher, Mona Marie Jones, Betty Bonecutter, and Phyllis Patrick.

Tells Of Light Measurement

E. S. Lee Speaks At Engineer Seminar

Explaining an electrical color measuring machine, "so sensitive that it can measure the light throw on the palm of the hand by a candle a mile away," Everett S. Lee, engineer for the General Electric company, entertained an audience of engineering students at their seminar in the auditorium yesterday afternoon.

The recording spectrophotometer, as the machine is called, reduces colors to curves on charts and can distinguish between hues which appear the same to the human eye, Lee said.

Lee, whose topic was "The Development of Electrical Measuring Devices for Industry," also told his engineering audience of a speed indicator for airplanes calculated from rest and an electric eye instrument used for telling if milk has been pasteurized properly.

The latter instrument the "luximeter," values, electrically, the blue color resulting in the phosphatase chemical test for pasteurization, he explained. "This was done formerly by visually contrasting the colors of a set of samples."

Lee, who received his master's degree in electrical engineering from Union college, Schenectady, discussed particularly the subject of electrical measurements and their relationship to other measurements.

He is the author of numerous technical papers and has been a member of the committee on instruments and measurements for the American Institute of electrical engineering since 1927.

Dr. Gerald Pickett Resigns Faculty

The resignation of Dr. Gerald Pickett, associate professor of applied mechanics at Kansas State college, was announced yesterday. Dr. Pickett has accepted a position in the research department of the Portland cement company in Chicago, Ill. His resignation becomes effective March 1.

Pickett joined the Kansas State college faculty in 1929 as an instructor. He was graduated from the Oklahoma A and M college with a bachelor of science degree in 1927, and in 1931 received a master of science degree from Kansas State college. He received his PhD degree in 1938 from the University of Michigan.

He is a member of Phi Kappa Phi, the American society of mechanical engineering, and the Society for the promotion of engineering education.

Trump Card

This Athletics Employee Keeps Resignation On Hand

There is one man connected with the athletics department that is not quaking in his boots in fear of getting the ax in the present athletic shakeup. That man is Charley Els, head coach of the custodian bureau and chief of the cage division of the phys ed locker room.

When questioned, Charley was kneeling down painting white stripes on the gym floor for the volleyball games. "Not very straight, are they?" he asked a small group of art superintendents. "Well, that's just my coffee nerves getting me down."

Charley said that he was one jump ahead of them in regard to getting fired. He has already inquired about the proper steps towards handing in a resignation.

"I always have my resignation ready when an athletics blow-up shows up," he said.

However it is reported that he plays a hot game of handball, so he fits in nicely with the rest of the happy family of coaches.

New Products On Display

Displays of synthetic resins and rayon slips are featured this week in the clothing and textile showcases on the second floor of Calvin hall.

The resin exhibit shows the different uses of the new synthetic materials, ranging from shower curtains and washable wall paper to lawn furniture and awnings. Nylon and Vinyon are two synthetic resin fabrics being used in the field of textiles.

The exhibit of slips gives comparison of prices ranging from 33 cents to several dollars, and the corresponding thread counts and laundability.

Many Invitations Sent For Event

Invitations to attend Hospitality Days are being extended to all students and teachers of home economics in all grade A Kansas high schools and grade B and C schools with a 75 mile radius of Manhattan, according to Correll Meyer, chairman of the invitations committee.

The students, who are invited for the duration of the convention, will be the special guests of the college on high school day, April 13.

Final plans for Hospitality Days will be presented to the committee chairman Monday in C 32 at a general meeting called by Jessie Collins, general chairman.

Home economics girls in charge of various activities for the two-day event are registration, Welcome Bender; contests, Helen Reiman; luncheon, Ethel Haller; program, Velva Peffly; tea, Genevieve Scheler. These girls met Wednesday to correct and change the temporary plans.

Library Posts List Of Good Articles

A list of outstanding magazine articles will be posted on bulletin boards in the library throughout the semester to help students in choosing reading material.

The ten best articles for February are posted now. The author is given first followed by the title of the article and name of the publication. The magazines are either on the shelves in the continuations department or may be checked from the desk.

PROFESSORS AT MEETING

George R. McCauley, assistant professor of architecture and Prof. E. R. Dawley of the applied mechanics department are in Chicago this week attending the convention of American concrete institute.

Jager Tells Qualifications

Need Personality And Adaptability For Jobs

Personality and adaptability are the two qualifications most valued by employers, according to Dr. Harry A. Jager, chief of the occupational information and guidance service of the United States office of Education, who addressed a student assembly yesterday.

Doctor Jager described the combination of confusion and optimism with which many young people face the problems of choosing a vocation, and then cited recent surveys of high school and college graduates, which revealed pertinent facts on the subject.

Among the conclusions reached by these surveys were that there is often a disparity between the ambitions of young people and the vocational opportunities in their localities; that there are jobs available for college graduates, though perhaps not in the field for which they prepared; and that college students are most likely to reach the higher income brackets. One of the surveys also disclosed that there is little correlation between intelligence and income, unless intelligence is coupled with an attractive personality.

In closing Doctor Jager reminded his listeners that "there are no dead end jobs—only dead end people," and urged them to be happy in whatever vocational situation they find themselves.

Prior to Dr. Jager's talk, the Rev. B. A. Rogers of the Wesley foundation delivered the invocation, and the college brass sextet played a selection.

Regent Committee To Confer Here

"It is expected that a special student union committee of the board of regents will come to Manhattan in the near future to meet with our student-faculty committee and college officers," President F. D. Farrell stated yesterday afternoon.

The committee includes F. M. Harris, chairman of the board of regents, and Mrs. Donald Nuir, and Grover Poole, members of the board. The regents committee will discuss with the student-faculty committee possible ways and means of securing a student union building.

Members of the student faculty committee include Dean R. A. Seaton, chairman, Kenneth Ford, Prof. Paul Weigel, Dr. A. A. Holtz, Mrs. Bessie B. West, Miss Erma Murray, Carrie McLain, Rosemary Parisa, Marianna Kistler, Roy Fisher, June Darby, Jack Haymaker, Albert Mitchell, and Bill Keogh.

Roy To Address Home Ec Students

Dr. Katherine Roy head, of the child welfare and eugenics department will speak at the state home economics association meeting at Wichita March 8. Her subject is "The Adolescent in his Family."

Martha Payne has been chosen by the Kansas State home ec club as their representative to the meeting which lasts through March 9. Several other students from here will also attend.

W. E. Watson and S. J. Retzlaff, representatives from Allis Chalmers Implement company at Milwaukee, Wis., were on the campus recently interviewing seniors in the department of electrical and mechanical engineering in regards to positions.

Inter-School Peace Pact Is Proposed

KU Council Would End Brawls After Football Games

In an effort to protect goalposts—and heads—at the annual K-State-Kansas university football games in the future, the KU men's student council has initiated action toward a treaty to prohibit post-game brawls between the two schools.

The council's action of last Monday night is reported in the Tuesday edition of the University Daily Kansan. The KU student council plans to write to the KSC student council immediately to make arrangements for a joint meeting to discuss the matter.

Would Outlaw Brawls

The proposed agreements would regulate post-game trouble-making. Similar arrangements led to the existing pact which has resulted in putting an end to pre-game activities such as head-shaving and paintdaubing expeditions on opponents' campuses.

C. H. Mullen, president of the KU student council, stated that he feared the athletics relations between the two schools would be impaired unless something was done to stop the brawls.

Farrell Approves

Several Kansas State officials are in favor of the move to halt the after-game violations. President F. D. Farrell expressed his desire to see something done to stop unsportsmanlike behavior on the part of students from both schools.

His statement concerning the matter, released to the Collegian in full, is as follows:

"It seems to me highly desirable that the students at the University of Kansas and at Kansas State college agree to discontinue unsportsmanlike behavior in relation to football games between the two institutions. In the past 20 years there have been several creditable incidents for which students in one institution of the other were responsible. An arrangement to prevent the recurrence of such incidents is highly desirable."

Vice President S. A. Nock said his hopes are "that they succeed in eliminating destructive clashes between the two schools after future football games."

Will Continue In Contest

Architects Lane And Lewis Are Eligible

Shelby Lane and Carol Lewis are eligible for the second preliminary competition of the Paris Prize in architecture.

Lewis and Lane were two among 25 selected from the first preliminary competition conducted on January 27. Students all over the country who are under 27 years of age and citizens of United States competed in the first contest. Not more than 50 competitors will take part in the second. Former Paris prize winners, of which Professor Eugene Wasserman of the architecture department is one, are also eligible for the second competition. Professor Wasserman was third prize winner last year and thus may compete in the second competition without having taken the first.

At 9 o'clock Friday, March 29, Lewis and Lane will each be confined in a loge or between screens so that neither may view or confer on the work of the other. At 9 a.m. Saturday, March 30, the boys will come out of 24 hours of hiding with their exercises for the second preliminary competition completed.

Should either Lane or Lewis or both be selected among the ten best from the second preliminary contest, they will go to New York where the final competition will take place in May. For the final they will have to make three exercises each 36 hours long. This means that each competitor must be confined in a loge without windows or other sketches or drawings on the walls and without visitors for 36 consecutive hours. What a competitor does during the 36 hours by himself is his own business, but he must come out with a solution of a problem in planning a large building or group of buildings.

WILL INTERVIEW SENIORS

L. H. Means and Earl Abbott of the General Electric company, Schenectady, N. Y. will be on the campus March 6 and 7 to interview seniors in the departments of electrical and mechanical engineering for future positions. Both Means and Abbott are graduates of Kansas State college.

Householders Turn On College Bed Rule

Bennett Tells Legal Aspect

Is Third Speaker In 'Love-Marriage' Series

By Dot Harper

"Love and Law" was the title of the talk given by Justice of the Peace R. R. Bennett last night in Willard hall. This was the third in the series of lectures on "Love and Marriage."

Judge Bennett stayed for 45 minutes after the conclusion of his talk to answer student's questions. Dr. B. A. Nelson, who was in the audience, assisted the speaker in answering the questions from a physician's point of view.

License Good Indefinitely

Judge Bennett was asked "How long is a marriage license good after being issued?" He replied, "A year, I believe." But a student in the audience, who had been doing some reading in the county attorney's office prompted, "It's good indefinitely." Another question was "Does a license have to name the persons?" The judge answered drolly, "Yes, unless it is a hunting license," and the audience laughed their appreciation.

When asked if common law marriages were legal, the justice of the peace replied "To a certain extent." He went on to say that children of such marriages or the woman, after the man's death, would have certain property rights. In 1887, the supreme court handed down a decision on illegal cohabitation which was so thorough that one has not been necessary since, according to Judge Bennett. It is so "simple and inexpensive" that to have the proper procedure that the law shows little mercy to non-conformers.

Discusses White Slavery
A large part of the talk was devoted to a discussion of white slavery. This often runs hand in hand with the use of narcotics. The girl may be duped and know nothing about it for several days.

"If a man picks up a girl and crosses a state line can he be held for the Mann act?" was asked. It depends on the jury was the witty reply of the genial justice. In concluding his talk the speaker stressed to his listeners that if they were ever in trouble not to go to a quack, whether it be doctor or lawyer, for it only creates more trouble for the individual.

Request Comes For 'Engineer'
The staff of the Kansas State Engineer have received a request for the last two copies of their magazine from Dr. I. Pastiner, general director of the University library, at Budapest, Hungary.

In his letter received here Dr. Pastiner said in requesting the copies "A world list of periodicals is going to be published in my edition." Members of the staff have acknowledged their intention to mail the copies requested.

Lost: Pi Beta Phi pin on campus. Call Mary Blackman. 2-6124. —43

War vs. Education

A goal of \$400 dollars has been set for the world student relief drive on the Kansas State campus March 5. A part of a national movement, the drive helps destitute students in nations throughout the world.

Although China is only one of many nations to receive funds from this year's drive, the Chinese students on this campus are intensely interested in its outcome.

Graduated At Nanking
One of these is Helen-Tsiu Chang, who has been in America only a little more than a month. He is enrolled as a graduate student here and plans to stay three or four years, then return to work on Chinese problems of agriculture. Chang is a graduate of the University of Nanking, one of the many colleges the war has forced to move inland.

"Nearly all the schools were coastal before the war," Chang explained in his rather halting but excellent English, "but after the bombing started, high schools were closed, and colleges moved into the interior."

The University of Nanking packed all equipment, including microscopes, books and even chemical reagents, into 400 wooden trunks and took a special steamer on the Yangtze river to Changting. The school is now located in Changtu, where students have built their own houses and dormitories.

Others Fared Worse
Chang emphasized the fact that his university was much more fortunate than some.

"I know of one university," he commented, "whose 500 students, both boys and girls, walked for three months to establish their school in the interior."

In spite of many privations, Chang stated emphatically that more than anything else the Chinese students want paper to take notes on. The only paper to which they have ready access is the old-fashioned Chinese type, and both pen and pencil penetrate it so that it is unfit for use.

Threaten To Hike Student Rents If Faculty Council Maintains Rules; Some Defy Enforcement

By ROY FISHER

Householders in Manhattan rooming college students flaunted college authorities yesterday with the declaration they were going to run their houses as they saw fit, regulations or no regulations. The administration's ruling that all rooming houses should be equipped with single beds by the fall of 1940 prompted the householders' blunt statements.

"We can't afford to buy all new beds," was the shout sent up as they realized the deadline is approaching, "and what's more we don't think the college can do anything about it. If we all refuse to put new beds in, the students will have to room with us anyway."

They qualified their remarks with the statement that in case they did put in new beds it would be the students that would bear the costs. They voiced the unanimous opinion that rents—which have increased steadily the past several years—would take another jump if the regulation were enforced.

Will Reopen Question
The ultimatum of the householders found college authorities sympathetic but firm. The authorities pointed out that it would be unnecessary to try to deal with the householders since they could merely refuse students the permission to room in unrecommended establishments.

Dean Mary F. Van Zile, chairman of the faculty council on student affairs, when interviewed yesterday admitted that there was sentiment for reopening the matter, but was firm in her declaration that the college had not changed its minds on the goals to be achieved.

"We are 100 per cent convinced that student rooming houses must install single beds," the white-haired dean of women stated, "but it may be that in all fairness it would be best at least to consider the possibility of postponing the deadline for another year. The council will meet soon to extend the date when beds must be installed or to reaffirm the ruling, as the case might be."

We'll Raise The Rents
Mrs. E. F. Naylor, president of the Student housing association but speaking unofficially, said she believed the regulation entirely too stringent. She threatened that the association would do its best to hike the rent scale if the rule should be enforced.

The Student housing association is an unrecognized organization of some of the householders with the purpose of setting standards of prices and regulations.

In a recent meeting of seven of the leading members of the group, five declared they could not afford and would not install the new beds. That was believed to be the general attitude of the association.

The college regulation was made two years ago when it declared that as a health measure, all rooming houses would have to install individual beds by 1940. All houses were forewarned of the ruling and many have already complied.

A Matter Of Time
Dean Van Zile questioned the advantage to be gained by any postponement now.

"It would hardly be fair to those householders who have already complied with the rule to let the others off. Besides, it is just a question of whether the householder changes her beds this year or next, for we have not changed our minds."

The ruling was originally prompted after a survey conducted by the student health department found that present rooming conditions were unsatisfactory. Infectious diseases are more nearly uncontrollable when two students sleep in one bed, the report indicated. It said also that persons rest better when sleeping alone.

Panhellenic Will Consider Rushing
Women's Panhellenic has been seriously studying the problems of rushing during their last few meetings, and will have two special meetings next week to consider revision of rushing rules for sororities and the publication of a booklet of information for rushees. These meetings will be held Monday and Thursday at 5 o'clock in the office of Dean Mary F. Van Zile.

Announcement was also received of the resignation of Miss Grace Derby, as faculty sponsor. She has been replaced by Miss Kathleen Knitlie, who is assistant dean of women.

Buttons, Ties For Publicity
Sure and it's a great day for the Irish, and it's no shame to be a 'wearer' the green.

St. Patrick, patron saint of K-State engineers, would probably make some such remark if he were to alight on the campus today, because all engineers who have taken part in preparations for their annual Open House, March 15 and 16, are starting to wear green ties in his honor.

Buttons On Sale
Attractive St. Pat buttons also go on sale today to the student body for a small sum. The buttons which carry pertinent information about Open House, show Jolly Pat driving a streamlined roadster past a sign pointing the way to Kansas State.

One of the new features of the electrical show this year will be a demonstration of a periscopic lamp. Germ particles will be magnified so that they can be shown on a motion picture screen, and the lamp will be turned on, killing the bacteria as the spectators watch. Along with this display the increasingly popular fluorescent and vapor lamps will be shown.

Appliances In Exhibit
A new exhibit is a model group of life-like figures which will depict the actual carrying out of an entire laboratory experiment, performing the exact steps necessary for a successful conclusion.

Of interest to all persons will be the large display of commercial electric appliances. This will consist of 1940 models of various makes of radios, refrigerators, ranges, lights, gadgets, air conditioners, and other home appliances.

Webster Plans For 'Gripe' Period
Norman Webster, of the department of public speaking, announced yesterday he was planning Kansas State's second "gripe session." He added that students should see him at once if interested in getting their favorite "gripes" off their chests at a public meeting.

He said he was debating whether to make the session open to many topics or whether to have it composed of the pro's and con's on one question, possibly the inclusion of humanities in the state curriculum. He is still open to suggestions and will make arrangements for either type the students want, he said.

The Kansas State Collegian

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FRIDAY, MARCH 1, 1940

Muddling Leads To An Intolerable Situation

During assembly yesterday, one professor on this campus took it upon his own volition to give a quiz during the assembly hour. That is, in our estimation, one of the biggest blows at democratic government possible.

The assemblies are given students in the thought that they will benefit the student. In fact, this idea has gained such following on this campus that all classes are dismissed (supposedly) during assembly, and some buildings on the Hill locked.

That this is not always the case was proved once again yesterday when students were asked to take a quiz—assembly or no. In this particular instance, we do not believe that all the blame lay with the professor. He had scheduled a quiz for Thursday—had no time to give the quiz later and get low grade slips in—and did not know about the assembly in time to schedule the quiz sooner.

Perhaps he could be completely exonerated in this instance. Certainly it is the duty of high officials to at least notify the teachers of an assembly some time in advance so they can make plans for quizzes. That this assembly came during quiz week only aggravated the situation.

The thing that is so insulting to college students, however, is the fact that this is not an isolated example. It has occurred more than once in the past—in fact it probably has occurred more than once this school year.

We know that one of the common practices of some instructors teaching a lab into which an assembly cuts is to assign so much work the student must either work through assembly hour—or put in extra time outside of his regular lab time in catching up with the rest of the class.

Perhaps today's example was an exception, but this muddled situation should be straightened out. The least the officials could do would be to refrain from scheduling assemblies during quiz week. And in any case, to send notices to the heads of the departments announcing assemblies a week or ten days in advance so that the instructors can make out their schedules accordingly.

This situation must be cleared up. Intelligent and immediate action by the higher ups will remedy the situation.

Move Over Rats, Here We Come

One of the most vexing problems at Kansas State college has broken into the open with the announcement of many Manhattan householders that they will refuse to cooperate with the college in the new individual bed ruling next fall. At most only a partially satisfactory answer can be made to the housing question here.

The period of "laissez faire" in student housing that Kansas State has passed through has brought about conditions that stench, figuratively and literally. Students have been driven into unfinished holes in run-down basements in their search to find housing they can afford.

These damp, poorly-lighted underground rooms have bred disease and dissatisfaction that has turned college education from a period of enlightenment to one of frustration. Not only have students jeopardized their own health, but their own mental attitudes have been affected by their quarters.

For the past several years the student health department has been trying to improve the conditions. They have inspected rooms and refused to allow students to stay

in the very poorest ones. Their job is far from complete.

This ruling requiring individual beds for students is one of the steps the department has taken in its clean-up. The step has been taken because of the innumerable cases of infection reported at the college dispensary that were traced to double beds.

But the college's solution promises to be no true solution at all. If it results in higher rents its good effects may be almost offset by its bad. If rents jump again more students will be forced into unhealthy underground or unsanitary rooms—even though they sleep in individual beds at night.

Only when Kansas State has enough dormitories to adequately house its student body can a true solution to the problem be found. Until then the student health department must not be hampered in fulfilling efforts for students' welfare.

Committee On Humanities Should Have Cooperation

An important step has been taken this week toward the placing of more emphasis on cultural subjects, commonly classified as the humanities, at Kansas State. The action which consists of the appointment of a committee to study the question, will undoubtedly inaugurate a movement to relieve a long-felt need at this technical school.

Nothing drastic will be done—nor is that desired. A technical school has its points, and so does its opposite. Somewhere between there must be, or is, a happy medium. But just what degree is that acme of service and efficiency?

That is what the faculty committee will attempt to decide. It will be a difficult task and should easily require the year of study allowed the committee. Care should be taken not to anticipate its report nor to prejudge its decision. What is desired at present may not work in the future.

Maybe I'm Wrong, But— By Merrill

There's a storm brewing in the military department. Early this week, an energetic campus columnist brought to light a bit of "red hot" dissension between ROTC cadet officers and a part of the departmental staff in the front office.

According to the columnist: "The student officers were required to underwrite the recent military ball in case of financial loss. But the dance netted \$75 and the student officers naturally thought they were entitled to spend the dough. The 75 rocks are still locked up in a safe and the boys in the office say it's going to stay there."

Latest reports bring us news that the gentlemen in the department didn't relish this kind of publicity. As a matter of fact, they are downright mad. They say the columnist failed to give the correct figures—or present the whole story. The Collegian expects an ultimatum at any moment!

Some "Y Orpheum" notes: At the rehearsal I witnessed, the college auditorium resembled a "nut house" with wild-eyed stunt managers running all over the place. . . . Norman Webster, chubby director of the show, was in evidence as he watched the acts. . . . Jack Groody was busy trying to determine the arrangement of stage equipment. . . . O. D. "Short Circuit" Hunt and his crew of electricians were throwing spotlights all over the stage. . . . Don Frier, the Orpheum business manager, was worrying about the box office receipts.

I witnessed a "hanging" the other day in Anderson hall. With the aid of six physical brutes, John Helm was placing a large oil painting on the wall for exhibition purposes. It was a riot—more "grunting" and "groaning" than a "wrestling" match. That's one act the "Y Orpheum" overlooked!

About the acts: I missed the Phi Delta stunt where Jim Baker takes a bath on the stage. They say it's a honey. . . . The Kappas held up the show until Matt Betton could arrive to play some music for them. When they lit into their "snow" act, there were lots of legs on the stage—but no smiles. No amount of persuading could make the Kappas cut loose with their Pepsodent personalities. . . . In the Alpha Xi Delta stunt, Maxine Martin gives out with some motions that should put Mae West to shame. She keeps more lines busy than a telephone operator. . . . It only lasts a few seconds, but Bette Roth and Marjorie Ustahol do a jitterbug routine that's plenty smooth. Miss Roth learned it from a fellow who took second in the New York World's fair jitterbug contest last summer.

I understand the engineers are going to feature gas masks at the coming Open House. Well, there's nothing like being prepared.

Speaking of Open House, I am reminded of the orchestra selected to play for the St. Pat's presentation dance. There's been some "never heard of him" comment on the campus which may be partially justified. Vennit's outfit isn't well-known in this part of the country, but he's very popular on the west coast out Hollywood way. His aggregation played in a Warner Brothers' picture, "Garden Of The Moon," last year. Mighty good, too.

Stuff: According to a correspondent who signs himself "D. R.," the Sunbeam club blundered when it quoted many Kansas Staters as reading "Whis Bang"—the magazine has been discontinued for five years. . . . Guy Lemon, makeup man for the Manhattan theatre, was complaining about the large number of people that required grease paint in the recent "First Lady" production. He felt worse when he discovered even more people will be in the next show. . . . Why not tune in KSAC this afternoon and listen to Irene Limper sing on Jim Chapman's Musicalmerick program?

The Campus Speaks

Student Protests Closing Of Library

There being no student union building at old Kansas State and hence no place to provide for the gregarious tendencies of our student body, (outside of the Canteen during chapel) and hence no logical place where we might set up our soap box and holler, "down with everything," we are forced to resort to this epistolary effort as a safety valve for a means of getting these gripes off our chests. Gripe Number 1.

Library
"Closing time." These words come wafting down the halls of our beautiful edifice of literature, which sits facing the horrible excuse of a hospital (which could be placed under the head of a separate gripe) at 9:30 during the week and 5:00 o'clock on Saturdays and Sundays. As the majority of students arrive at the library a little after 7 o'clock in the evening during the week, it is evident that this leaves approximately two hours of study time (?). Under this present set-up the main reason for keeping the library open at night is to accommodate those who seek a rendezvous of study (?). (Rendezvous of study: a place of meeting for those romantic couples who haven't a woo pitching buggy.) Our appeal is that the campus study center (?) be kept open long enough for those students with good intentions to have time to accomplish a good evening of study as is done at other similar institutions.

Gripe Number 2.
Smoking

The smoking rules of this campus were adequate 30 years ago, but someone has suggested the word progress in conjunction with Kansas State college.

In Rhetoric II (believe it or not we got through it) we were taught that a syllogism is far from the best form of argument; however, we leave the logic of the succeeding statement up to you. In a recent research it was shown that the bigger majority of state universities allow smoking privileges on their campuses. Doesn't it seem that Kansas State is being just a little medieval about the whole thing? As the very least wouldn't it seem wiser to follow Merrill's recent suggestion of some sort of a smoking premise?

More or less expected our smoking habits to be curtailed in high school, but most colleges carry the meaning of democracy out to the 'nth degree; even more so than the communities in which we live. After all, wouldn't it be horrible if someone keeled over with a nicotine fit while making a desperate dash in an effort to reach south gate.

Conclusion—
"This is what we keep telling them

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Campus Camera



down at the office, but they always reply—"We know, we know." Signed,
Just a little puff of smoke and a book worm.

Collegian Columnist Gets Corrected

To the Editor:
In "Once Over Lightly" by "Don," the statement is made that the officers of the military department refuse to allow the ROTC cadet officers to spend the net proceeds from the recent military ball. If the matter is considered weighty enough to be given so much valuable space in a column like "Once Over Lightly," it follows the actual facts of the matter have some importance also. Here they are:

(1) The proceeds of the military ball belong to the Cadet Officers' club, which is composed of all the cadet officers of Kansas State college, and that club is free to spend the money as it sees fit on a beer bust if its members so vote.
(2) The proceeds of former military balls, a very modest sum, formerly in the possession of the military department, was turned over,

RIGHT OR WRONG?

A 2-minute test for telephone users



1. It's impossible for you to telephone to people in two different cities at the same time.

RIGHT ☐ WRONG ☐



3. About 75% of the Bell System's 85 million miles of telephone wire is contained in cable.

RIGHT ☐ WRONG ☐

ANSWERS:
1. Wrong. Telephone Conference Service enables you to talk simultaneously with as many as five other people.
2. Right. And that's true also of broadcasting equipment, aviation radio telephone and marine radio telephone.
3. Wrong. Over 95% is now protected by cable—nearly 1/2 of which is underground.
4. Right. Why not telephone home often? Your family will enjoy it—so will you!

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

Open Outward. That the doors of all state institutions, public or private school houses shall open outward and all doors of the schoolhouses shall remain unlocked while school is in session."

Now, I am no lawyer and do not pretend to interpret this, but it seems that it would apply in this case.

This is no gripe letter at assemblies. The one yesterday was one of the best. But I am griping about the

discrepancy that forces students from their studies in the library, and which allows other students to continue class work in other buildings.

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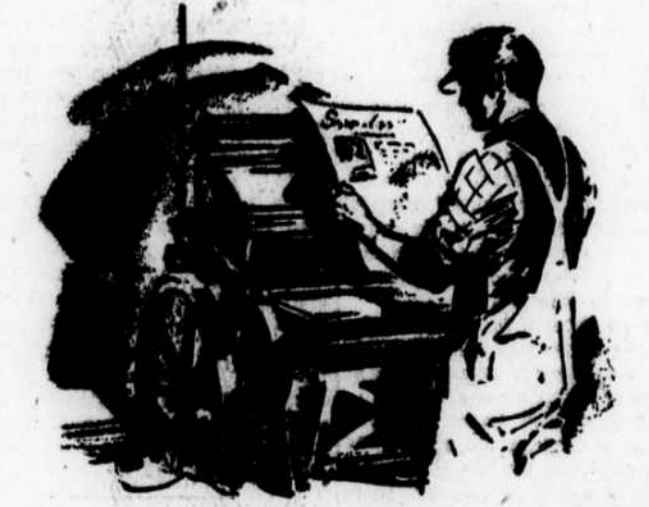
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St. Pat Prom Tickets Out —Coming Events—

Sales To Engineers Until Next Friday

Dance With Joe Venuti And Orchestra To Climax Open House; To Crown St. Pat And St. Patricia

Tickets to the St. Pat's prom March 16, go on sale today to engineers exclusively. They will not be sold to the general student body until next Friday, according to an announcement made yesterday.

Joe Venuti and his orchestra, will play for the event, which climaxes the two-day Engineers' Open House March 15 and 16.

Over 50 engineers will be selling the tickets from now until the day of the dance. Those selling tickets will wear green ribbons on which is printed "St. Pat's Prom." The ribbon is topped by a shamrock.

To Broadcast Program

Arrangements are being made to broadcast an entire hour of the Prom over KSAC. Features of the broadcast will be the presentation of St. Pat and St. Patricia, and the awarding of the Steel Ring for the best departmental display at open house. The broadcast will be in charge of Jim Stockman and Dick Mall, who will cooperate with Ray Meisenheimer of the radio station.

Tickets to the prom will be strictly limited so that the dancers will not be crowded. Robert Lake, student chairman, urges all students that plan to go to get their tickets as soon as possible. "Every year the demand is greater than the supply, and it looks like this year will be no exception," Lake said.

Name From Candidates

Venuti, comparatively unknown until recently, has gained popularity with his "sweet" music in the East, where swing is said to be going out. However he can play "hot" music when called upon to do so, as proved by his accompaniment to Bing Crosby and the Andrews Sisters on their well-known recording of the "Jumpin' Jive."

Candidates for St. Patricia are: Betty Ford, Mona Marie Jones, Betty Bonecutter, Mary Jean Gretnier, Phyllis Patrick, Madeline Fisher, Jane Dunham, Betty Muir, and Betty Wendland.

Those boys vying for the honor of being St. Pat are: Bob Hammond, electrical engineering; Bob Pyle, mechanical; Johnny Shaver, architecture; Bill Keogh, chemical; George Vaught, civil; Gerald Van Vleet, agricultural.

TO EXHIBIT DECORATIONS
Extensive interior decorations will be shown at the Engineers' Open house this year for the first time, according to Galen Sollenberger, publicity manager of Kansas State's American institute of architects.

Sollenberger, Manuel Morris, and John Shaver, all architecture students, went to the Better Homes show in Kansas City Tuesday to look for these exhibits. John Shaver is chairman of the architecture exhibits for open house.

WE ARE READY NOW

Since acquiring The Coffee Shop months ago, we have been carefully revising our service and spacing. We now feel that we have successfully established a convenient dining place with the qualities demanded and deserved by collegiate patrons. Notable among our achievements are the opening of the Crystal Dining Room for Sunday dinners and the woman-cooked meals from our sanitary kitchen.

"Pay Attention to What You Eat, but More to Where You Eat It"

The Coffee Shop

"COTTON" LIMBOCKER

Spring Finery . . .



For that gay, young look a very short, very wide skirt is the best recommendation. The February Harper's Bazaar suggests the above suit for spring. The skirt is a shower of pleats in shepherd's check. The blouse is white silk, the cardigan jacket, navy wool.

Can Sweden Stay Out?

Political Economist Husband On Town Hall Next Tuesday

Wilfrid Laurier Husband, internationally known political economist and student of world affairs who is to be next lecturer on the Manhattan Town Hall series, is a brother of Dr. Myron Husband, director of the Kansas State college student health service.

The lecture, which is scheduled for Tuesday, March 5, at 8 o'clock in the high school auditorium, is entitled "Can Sweden Stay Out?" a topic of unusual timeliness with Finland now fighting for her existence against Russia and a Swedish border town recently bombed by Russian planes.

To Discuss Sweden

Besides an analysis of the current situation in northern Europe, Husband will discuss Sweden's success in reducing unemployment, curbing high prices, and raising industrial production. Swedish progress with housing, cooperatives, and other social-economic developments which are making Sweden a country where "human values count" will also be discussed.

Color motion pictures which Husband has filmed during two extended visits to Sweden will illustrate the lecture. These beautiful and realistic color films have won national recognition for the lecturer.

Is Kansas Schooled

The speaker has traveled widely in many other countries besides Finland and Scandinavia. He graduated from the University of Kansas in 1922 and worked as a journalist in Minneapolis, Los Angeles, and New York City. He resigned

from the position of advertising manager of Scribner's magazine in 1930 to make a round-the-world trip. Since then he has spent his time studying world problems at first hand and lecturing throughout the United States.

VAUGHT SUCCESSOR

George Vaught was elected president of the engineering council to replace Ralph Warenbrock who contracted pneumonia and left school as a result.

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Journalists Hear An Anthropologist

The fact that there is no fundamental difference of intellectual abilities between the different races of the world, but rather different cultural and personality traits, was brought out in a talk by Loren C. Elseley, professor in the department of anthropology of the University of Kansas. He spoke yesterday before the journalism lecture group in Kedzie hall.

The anthropologist finds no scientific reason to back up the theory that there is any superior race, Professor Elseley said. His topic was "The Aryan Myth." In his discussion of the races of the earth, he turned to the Jewish group, whom he declined to accept as a separate "race."

They are a culture group of approximately the same physical appearance, he said. Because they have always been a group scorned by many, it has been their lot to take the occupations such as money lending, that were undesirable to the majority groups.

Will Honor Adams At An SDX Dinner

A stag dinner for Hobbs Adams, new football coach, will be held by the Sigma Delta Chi, honorary journalism fraternity for men, when he returns from California, according to Al Makins, president.

The reception which will be held on March 11, will attract outstanding sports writers from Kansas City, Omaha, Lincoln, Topeka, Salina, and Emporia; and also business men and students. The dinner will be held in the college cafeteria.

Featured as the speaker will be Paul Nicholson, former Associated Press sports writer and now head of the Kansas City bureau. Jack Gardner, basketball coach, will also be a guest.

Party Primary Set For March 15

The Independent party council, political organization of all non-Greeks on the campus, set March 15 as the date for the party primaries, at a meeting Wednesday in recreation center. A primary election committee was appointed to handle the election.

Frank Rickel, president of the Independent party, announced yesterday that nominations for the primaries are now open. Anyone having names to suggest as candidates for class offices should send them to box 578.

Primary voting will be by popular vote of the students. Besides the four names suggested for each office, there will be spaces to write in candidates' names.

PROF. DAWLEY RETURNS

Prof. E. R. Dawley of the department of applied mechanics returned today from Chicago where he attended the annual American concrete institute. He was accompanied by Professor McCauley of the department of architecture.



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FRIDAY, MARCH 1-

Y Orpheum-auditorium-8 o'clock
Athenian literary society-Nichols, room N51-7:30
Crack Patrol drill-Nichols, room N1-7:30
Phi Epsilon Kappa dance-recreation center-9-12 o'clock
Men's glee club-Fairchild, room F1-5 o'clock
SGA Varsity-Avalon-9-12 o'clock
World student relief committee meeting-recreation center-5 o'clock

SATURDAY, MARCH 2-

Beta Kappa formal-Avalon-9-12 o'clock
Y Orpheum-auditorium-8 o'clock
Hamilton literary society-Nichols, room N77-7:30
Ionian literary society-Nichols, room N77-1 o'clock
Sigma Nu paddle party-chapter house-9-12 o'clock
Pi Kappa Alpha founder's day banquet-chapter house-7-12 o'clock
4-H club party-recreation center-9-12 o'clock

MONDAY, MARCH 4-

Men's glee club-Fairchild, room F1-5 o'clock
Girls' glee club (Grossman)-Nichols, room N51-7:30
Girls' glee club (Sayre)-Calvin, room C32-8:30
Chorus-auditorium-7:20
YWCA cabinet-Calvin, room C26-7:15
Alpha Phi Omega-Fairchild, room F27-7:15
Alpha Zeta-Nichols, room N77-7:15
Reserve officer's association meeting-Nichols, room N52-7
World student relief committee meeting-recreation center-5 o'clock

TUESDAY, MARCH 5-

Newcomers' club-Van Zile hall-afternoon
Block and Bridge-Waters, room Ag55-7:30
Ag Economics club-Waters, room Ag336-7:30
KS radio club-Engineering, room E28-7 o'clock
Orchestra rehearsal-auditorium-7:15
Tri "G" meeting-Waters, room Ag252-7:30
Joint YM-YW freshman commission-recreation center-7 o'clock
Spanish club meeting-Calvin, room C32-7:30
American Veterinary medical association-Veterinary hall, room V15-7:15
Men's glee club-Fairchild, room F1-5 o'clock
"Betty Lamp" make-up demonstration-recreation center-4 o'clock

This Wiseacre Confucius

K'ong-Fu-tze Turns In Grave At Bright Sayings of His Alias

Confucius say that—(censored)—Tsk, tsk. Shame on Confucius! After hearing the old boy quoted for the 47th time, I decided to trudge over to the literary morgue to see why. I consulted Britannica and her cousins to find this bit of information:

Confucius were born many, many moons ago—in 550 BC, to be exact. His real John Henry was K'ong-Fu-tze, meaning leader of the family of K'ong, a bunch of oriental blue-bloods from away back when. Somehow we got Confucius out of K'ong-Fu-tze, so today, we speak of the gentleman by his alias.

Confucius' IQ would have been pretty high, compared to his playmates. When he was 22, he began to teach school. People sat spell-bound, listening to him talk. And he wasn't telling dirty stories, either. Every sentence he uttered was a proverb, say encyclopedia.

Live Moderately, He Say

Confucius were a wise, wise man in every field. He was a literary genius, and wrote a number of books, all of which are masterpieces. He was a leader in art, in philosophy, in government, in everything. In spite of his greatness, he lived a life of moderation.

His theory on Utopia was a theory of subjection. Confucius say that everybody in the world could get

along with everybody else, if people obeyed their superiors.

Confucius say wife should always obey her husband, and never question his word. (Hmmm—I'm afraid that wouldn't work in this day and age, Connie.)

The Golden Rule

Confucius gave us the golden rule, like only a Chinaman would, he

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CARLTON STARTS SUNDAY

DICKINSON STARTS SUNDAY 2 Shows For The Price Of One!

"HOLLYWOOD CAVALCADE" IN TECHNICOLOR

ALICE FAYE DON AMECHE PLUS

Zane Grey's "KNIGHTS OF THE RANGE"

gave it to us in the negative. Confucius say—what you do not like done to you, do not do that to others, words to that effect.

Confucius was a wise old philosopher, and we have to give him credit for giving us thousands of proverbs and rules for happiness that are just as true today as they were 2500 odd years ago.

The old sage would, no doubt, cackle with delight if he could hear the late song we've written about him, but I'm afraid the poor old man would sit up in his grave, if he could hear some of the other things we're quoting him on.

New Features In Foods Lab

The new foods laboratory in Calvin hall has been completed and is now being used by foods and dietetics classes. Construction was begun last semester to provide extra room due to the increased enrollment in these courses.

The equipment is of the latest kind available and the unit desk system is employed. All the equipment is of white porcelain enamel with a chromium trim. There are two gas ranges, one electric range, one kerosene range, and one gasoline range in the laboratory. The mechanical refrigerator represents the newest idea in refrigerators. Its most novel feature is an ultra violet light in the top of the box which is designed to disinfect the food placed in the refrigerator. Another item of interest in the new laboratory is the placing of the towel racks inside the decks instead of outside as in the other laboratories.

Tom M. Redding, an alumnus of Kansas State, has reported to the Air Corps training detachment at Glendale, Calif., to begin his career as a future military pilot.

Sick Tires?



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"SOUTH OF THE BORDER IT'S THE MEXICO WAY" BUT!

"NORTH OF THE BORDER IT'S THE SANITONE WAY."

Manhattan Laundry & Dry Cleaning Company



Engineers' Ticket Sale Begins

TODAY

For The

St. Pat's Prom



WITH

JOE VENUTI

The Swing King of the Fiddle

AND HIS ORCHESTRA

Saturday, March 16

9 'til 12

Admission per couple \$2.00 plus tax

General Student Ticket Sale Begins

Friday, March 8

(Under the Management of the Rockwell General

Amusement Corporation.)

TIME OUT

with the
Sports Editor

Out Fort Hays way they're riding their 1940 football schedule. In a recent bit of student comment, one person has this to say:

"Outside of the conference games with the usual teams, such as Greely Teachers, Sterling, and McPherson appear on the list of foes for the victory-seeking Tigers. In a certain sense, this arrangement has its virtues. But, in a more logical sense, this schedule is questionable. How much more interesting and profitable it would be to struggle with Iowa State, Creighton, Oklahoma A and M, Texas A and M, St. Mary's of Texas, Washburn, San Jose State, or any other nationally recognized small college."

Just what, may we ask, does the writer mean when he calls the first four named, small colleges? Each of these four exceeds Fort Hays in number of students and each has a respectable football team. Now Fort Hays also has a respectable football team and an enrollment of some 1,300 students, but when a Central conference team such as the Hays Tigers asks for a game with Texas A and M, it seems they're going a little too far. After all, the Aggies were undefeated last season and Jarring John Kimbrough, their all-American fullback has another year of competition. Better call it off, Tigers; it's a big bite to chew.

The story Mike Ahearn is telling about inviting Hobbs Adams to Kansas State for his interview is one for the books. It seems he had Leo Adams, assistant to the director of athletics at Southern Cal, mixed with Hobbs Adams, the assistant football coach. When Hobbs arrived in Manhattan, Mike probably didn't know him from Adam. Now he's our head coach.

The wrestlers are making their last home appearance tonight. And Cooney and his swimmers are off for the conference meet with a chance of finishing at the top. Leonard Thomas, Iowa State sophomore, is a sprint man on the Cyclone swimming team and wears the shot for Coach George Bretz. Leonard's track team . . . Oklahoma last a great lineman in Justin Bowers. . . We'll pick Missouri to annex the basketball championship tonight. . . The KU governing association evidently doesn't want any more free-for-alls on their gridiron. They're taking steps toward a peace movement with Kansas State.

Patronize Collegian Advertisers!



They're floating all over the store.

Try Don & Jerry's this Easter if only for ideas, for our store is packed with them.

We may not sell you your Easter suit, but this stock will sell you a lot of new ideas about Easter styling. You may choose your hat somewhere else but we can put a bee in your bonnet about what's being worn and what isn't.

We want you to feel as free to come in and look around as tho' you were in New York and wanted to see the Empire State building.

Easter Suits \$25.00
Easter Hats \$3.50
Easter Shirts \$1.95

Don & Jerry's
CLOTHING

Swimmers Are In Ames For Conference Meet

Second Place Is Aim Of Wildcats

Moll Expects Iowa State To Be Winner With Oklahoma Battling Kansas State For Runner-up Spot

Aiming for their first runner-up position in history, the Kansas State tank team left yesterday for the Big Six swimming tournament at Ames, Iowa tonight and tomorrow.

The meet this year is expected to have one of the fastest fields in its 12-year history. Every past conference record, except the 220-yard breast stroke mark, has been broken by Big Six teams in competition this season. There will be five teams entered in the meet.

"We will be aiming for second place in the meet this year," Coach C. S. Moll said before leaving yesterday. "Oklahoma will probably be the team we will have to fight with for that position. They have more high point winners than the other schools."

Less Only To Cyclones

The swimming Wildcats, which have been named the strongest team in the school's history by their coach, have won seven out of eight tank meets this season. Iowa State, the perennial aquatic champion, was the only Big Six school to walloped the Wildcats. The team has broken records in both the home and foreign pools in free style events, and has consistently placed high in diving.

Moll expects Marshall Stover, pace maker and high scorer, to lead the field in his 220 and 440-yard events. He also said that the team should place high in all the sprints and in diving. "The 400-yard relay team should put on the pressure and come in close if not in the lead," he remarked.

Warner Left Behind

The team received a blow when it was announced that Jack Warner, back stroke man, could not make the trip because of high blood pressure. He will probably be back in the lineup for the Kansas meet here next week.

The squad stopped off in Kansas City yesterday afternoon for a short workout at the Kansas City Athletic club, before continuing to Des Moines where they stayed last night.

Swimmers making the trip are Capt. Gilbert Carl, James Guy, Leo Yeo, Allen Smoll, Phil Novak, Harold Novak, Bus Lamer, John Garrett, and Marshall Stover.

Preliminaries will be tonight in the Iowa State pool, with the finals following tomorrow afternoon. The finals are scheduled to be broadcast over radio station WOI, tomorrow afternoon.

The team will return Sunday. Kansas university is the next opponent for the tank squad next Saturday.

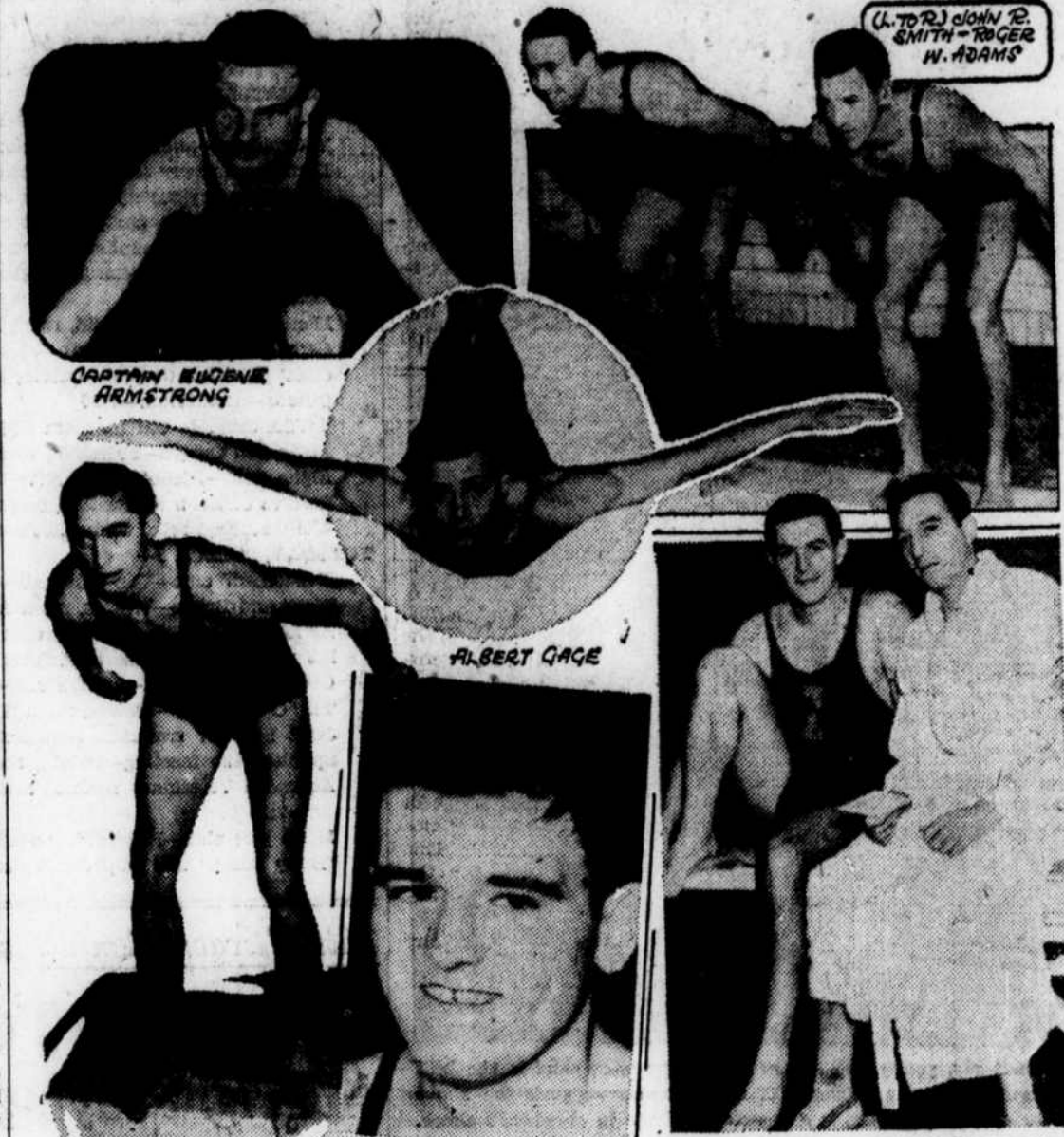
Appoints Stockton To West Point

John Stockton, freshman in architectural engineering, at Kansas State, has been given the principal appointment in this district to the United States military academy, by Congressman E. H. Rees.

William Charlson, sophomore in industrial chemistry, was named first alternate to the academy at West Point. Charlson will go if Stockton can not.

Stockton is the son of Major M. L. Stockton, Fort Riley. Charlson is the son of E. C. Charlson of Manhattan. Charlson is a cadet sergeant in the college ROTC.

Defending Champions . . .



Kansas State's swimmers will find their toughest foe in the Big Six conference meet being held today and tomorrow in these Iowa State Cyclones. Armstrong is the Big Six backstroke champion for the past two seasons; Adams is a champion in the 50 and 100-yard free style events; and Hergesheimer was second in the 100-yard free style last year. Gage is their undefeated sophomore diver, while Smith and Thomas are sprint swimmers.

Problem Child

Burly Minnesota Wrestler Gets Homesick—No Wonder

Tuesday George Skogvold, burly 175 pound wrestler from Minnesota university, returned to his long missed alma mater—and the nurses at the college hospital weren't sorry.

Two weeks ago Dr. M. W. Husband, college physician, discovered just 30 minutes before a scheduled wrestling bout that the Minnesota wrestler had the mumps. George missed his wrestling bout and was immediately placed in the college hospital. This alone was enough to put the wrestler in bad spirits.

No Visitors

But that wasn't all. The health department wouldn't allow him to see visitors and besides, final examinations were looming up on the university calendar.

Had it not been for good samaritans, Ed Keller, former K-State wrestler the brawny bruiser from

Minnesota would probably have tied knots in the hospital bed posts. Keller was permitted to leave a radio in the wrestler's room. This served as a form of entertainment to idle the long hours away for George while cooped up in his white walled cell.

Becomes A Problem

Eleven days ticked slowly away and with each tick the mumpy wrestler developed into a "problem child" for hospital attendants. At the end of the twelfth day, Skogvold was furious and just before planting a half nelson on one of the nurses, a letter from the university was placed in his room, and the nurse was saved.

For the first time in 12 days room 32 was quiet. The letter—was from his mother. The Minnesota 175-pound athlete had spent the first week in his life away from home.

Ballet Is Popular With KS Students

The art of interpretive dancing as colorfully depicted by the San Francisco opera ballet in two performances here Tuesday drew enthusiastic response from Kansas Staters in

both matinee and evening audiences.

Matinee goers saw elaborate stagings of opera ballets and familiar instrumental pieces, notably the dance of the circus performers from Smetana peasant-village opera "The Bartered Bride" and a setting of Tchaikovsky's tunelessly expressive "Romeo and Juliet" overture. Long work on the evening pro-

Action Begins As 60 Report For Baseball Squad Practices Outside For First Time Yesterday

Spring baseball activity is gathering momentum as 60 candidates for the Wildcat team continue to work out daily under the direction of Coach "Chill" Cochrane. Since Monday, about 25 new candidates have answered the practice call to send the total number of aspirants to the present figure. Yesterday, the squad had their first outdoor practice.

Among the several candidates who have put in their appearance since Monday are some members of the '39 squad. Martin Kadets, Paul Dickens, pitchers, and Don Merton, infielder, are included in the late reporters. The majority of candidates, however, are sophomores attempting to make the grade. Two promising newcomers are Jack Horacek, State's high scoring eager, and Warren Hornsby, diminutive intramural softball star last spring. Horacek is bidding for an outfield berth, and Hornsby has hopes of an infield spot.

Some consternation arose recently in regard to the condition of Ernie Miller, an outstanding Big Six second baseman last year. It was feared that Miller's ankle injury might have slowed his pace sufficiently to prevent him from covering his position as capably as he did last spring. However, the veteran baseballer has given evidences in practices that the injury has not handicapped him.

Both Cochrane and Frank Meyers, assistant coach, have words of praise for Bill Marshall, strapping six-footer, who looks like the best catching prospect thus far. The big receiver is touted as a good batsman as well as a defensive star. In John Brock, Cochrane has the makings of a good pitcher. Brock is somewhat erratic and needs some training in fundamentals before qualifying as a starting moundman.

Veterans In Infield.

At the present time, Frank Woolf, pint-sized infielder, is being groomed to fill the shortstop vacancy created by the graduation of Meade Harris. Woolf subbed at third base and on the mound last spring, but Cochrane will probably confine Woolf's activities to the shortstop position in order to develop a good keystone combination of Woolf-Miller. If the pudgy infielder is placed at short, the Wildcat tutor will have a veteran and experienced infield consisting of Graham, Miller, Town-

send, and Woolf at first, second, and third bases, and shortstop. Bunting, pitching, and general warm-up practice will be continued until the outdoor work begins.

Release Baseball Schedule For 1940

The 1940 baseball schedule for Big Six games has been released by the athletic office. So far, only conference games are scheduled. Negotiations are now under way to fill in the six open dates with home games. Only two Big Six opponents are scheduled to appear here this spring, Iowa State and Kansas university. The Jayhawks will be the only Wildcat four game opponent. March 29-30—Open. April 5-6—Open.

April 12-13—Kansas university, at Lawrence.

April 19-20—Oklahoma, at Norman.

April 29-30—Iowa State, at Manhattan.

May 3-4—Missouri, at Columbia.

May 10-11—Nebraska, at Lincoln.

May 17-18—Kansas university, at Manhattan.

May 24-25—Open.

MARTHA PAYNE IS DELEGATE

Martha Payne will represent the Kansas State college Home Economics club at the state home economics meeting in Wichita March 8 and 9. The meeting is composed of teachers of home economics and representatives of student clubs.

COCHRAN HEADS HORTS

New semester officers of the Horticulture club are George Cochrane, president; Ray Keen, vice president; Ralph Beach, secretary-treasurer; and Mary Kennedy, program chairman.

The election held last week, was followed by a social program prepared by Eugene Baird. The refreshments consisted of hot chocolate and cookies.

Application Pictures

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"I'm Arrow's famous oxford shirt with the button-down roll collar. My good looks and fine behavior have made me the most ubiquitous college shirt in the world. I never get hot under my fine fitting collar, and never in my long life will I shrink out of fit because I'm Sanforized-Shrunk and can't shrink more than a wee 1%. My buttons are genuine ocean pearl and anchored fast. In return for my liberal college education I spend most of my time fishing for compliments . . . and boy, you should hear the girls rave! For \$2 you can get one of my brothers in white or blue. We're a handsome tribe of Arrow Gordons . . . we are!"

ARROW SHIRTS

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But Darling—



Really, you should have accepted. He ALWAYS takes a cab."

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ENJOY LIFE AT ITS BEST—IN KANSAS CITY MISSOURI

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D.C. BAKER Manager

COCKTAIL LOUNGE

GAY RENDEZVOUS, ENTERTAINMENT AND FINE FOOD

COFFEE SHOP

350 BEAUTIFUL ROOMS WITH BATH

From \$2.50

11th & BALTIMORE

HOTEL CONTINENTAL

KS Wrestlers Meet Iowa U Team Tonight

Seek Eighth Win Of Season; Home Schedule Ends

Coach Pat Patterson's Big Six Champion Wildcat wrestlers will tangle with the Iowa university Hawkeyes in a non-conference bout at 7:30 tonight in Nichols gymnasium.

The Wildcats, looking for their eighth victory of the season, will close their home wrestling season against Coach Mike Howard's Hawkeyes, thus far mediocre squad.

Special attention will be focused on Wildcat Captain Leon "Red" Reynard, present Big Six champion in the 175-pound class, who will be after his 24th consecutive victory. He will wrestle sophomore Paul Whitmore who has four victories to his credit.

Clarence Kemp, 155-pound captain of the Iowa team, will meet either Leland Porter or Gerald Van Vleet in tonight's contest. Farland Fansher, Kansas States 121-pound representative will meet Billy Sherman, who decided Fansher in their tilt last year.

Have Average Season

Coach Patterson expects a more interesting match than the recent K-State-Nebraska tussle, which the K-State grapplers swept 28 to 0. The Iowa wrestlers have had a 50-50 season against strong opponents. They lost a close battle to Minnesota U., a team that Kansas State barely edged out.

Verle McClellan, who has furnished much of the excitement in Kansas State's meets will wrestle 136-pound Newell Ingle, Hawkeye wrestler who has grown from the 128 pound class. Ingle decided Watson, who fought in the 128-pound class for the Wildcats last year.

Weiner Improves

In the heavyweight class, Bernie Weiner, 210 pound Kansas State football tackle, will meet Arthur Johnson, 190-pound man who is wrestling his first year on the Iowa squad. Weiner, who also made his debut with the Wildcat squad this year has shown noticeable improvement in his recent bouts.

SAVOY TAKES CHARGE

Joe Savoy has taken over the third division of students as instructor in the student pilot training program. He was reelected by the civil aeronautics authority and appointed to Kansas State college. He reported at the college Friday.

After Victory . . .



Leon Reynard, a consistent winner in the 175-pound class, will be seeking his twenty-third successive victory tonight as he faces his Iowa opponent.

Will Send Radiograms

Rex Barrels, chairman for radio exhibits in the Engineers' Open House, is making plans for the sending of messages to Wichita, Kansas City, and Topeka March 15 and 16. Any visitors who may want to send a message to a friend in one of these cities may do so free of charge during the two days of open house.

Part of the advertising of open house is being carried on through the sending of messages to amateurs in other cities. These messages consist of invitations to the presidents of Chambers of Commerce in the cities to attend the Engineers Open house on March 15 and 16.

Amateurs in Topeka have agreed to send messages to other radio amateurs in 15 Kansas towns. The invitations, which are signed by Ray Bukaty, publicity manager of open house, makes a special appeal to high schools.

ISSUE ENGLISH BULLETIN

Professor J. O. Faulkner, department of English, has just issued the February number of the Bulletin of the Kansas association of teachers of English. The bulletin is the official publication of the Kansas English teachers association.

At a recent meeting of the executive committee of the association Professor Faulkner was reelected for the fifteenth consecutive year as editor of the Bulletin.

In this issue appears a review of the book "Forces in American Criticism," by Bernard Smith as reviewed by Miss Myra Scott of the department of English.

OUTDOOR TRACK SCHEDULE

April 6—Texas relays at Austin.
April 13—Missouri at Columbia.
April 20—Kansas relays at Lawrence.
April 27—Colorado or Drake relays at Boulder or Des Moines.
May 4—Kansas at Lawrence.
May 17-18—Big Six meet at Lincoln.
June 21-22—National intercollegiate meet at Minneapolis.

IM Volleyball And Handball Continue

Volleyball will enter its second week next Monday when 38 teams continue their battles to gain league leadership. The tournament reached its fourth night with 12 teams playing. Preliminary games will be finished on March 26, and the championship tournament will be concluded March 28 and 29.

L. P. Washburn announced that the swimming matches would be run off on two days, March 12 and 13, and that entries would be due by next Friday.

Handball singles matches have reached the quarterfinal stage, and the doubles listings have been posted on the bulletin board. Both fraternity and independent doubles matches are to be played before next Wednesday.

Following the indoor sports will be tennis, softball and track which will probably start next month.

Results of intramural games already played:

Tuesday, Feb. 27	
Sigma Nu2
I. S. U.0
Sig Eps0
Dragons3
Falconers2
PIKA0
L. S. A.2
Beta Kappa2
House of Williams2
Millers1
Wednesday, Feb. 28	
Jr. A. V. M. A.2
Tri Alphas2
Night Hawks2
Sears Club0
Baptists1
Vattier Goons0

Results Last Night

Beta Theta Pi beat Acacia.
Alpha Tau Omepa beat Alpha Kappa Lambda.
Kappa Sigma beat Farm House.
Delta Tau Delta beat Theta Xi.
Phi Kappa Tau beat Phi Sigma Kappa.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon beat Delta Sigma Phi.

Have Classes For Codesters

The Radio club is conducting code classes on Tuesday and Thursday from 5 to 6 o'clock for anyone interested in dots and dashes.

Electrical engineers make up most of the class attendance though radio amateurs are numerous too. Most of the class know the code now, according to Carroll Owensby, president of the Radio club, and can telegraph five words a minute. Greater speeds are expected in the future, Owensby says. Ray Murray, Radio club telegraph operator, is in charge of the class.

HUGHES TO GIVE ADDRESS

Dr. J. S. Hughes, professor of biochemistry, will speak before combined science organizations at the Kansas State Teachers college at Emporia Tuesday evening, March 5, on "Chemical Compositions That Control Biological Activity." Lambda Delta Lambda, honorary physical science organization, is sponsoring Doctor Hughes' talk.

Doctor Hughes is well known for his nutrition experimental work at Kansas State.

TO BETTER HOMES SHOW

Professors Paul Weigel and H. E. Wichers, of the architecture department went to Kansas City yesterday to attend the Better Homes show. While they were in Kansas City, they planned to make certain arrangements for Kansas lumber dealers to attend short courses of study on this campus on March 20 and 21.

With The Volts

Cathode Ray Tube Built Here Will Be Contest Feature

A contest between engineering students of Kansas university and Kansas State college will be the feature of the monthly meeting of the Kansas City section of the American institute of electrical engineers.

The contestants will read papers they have prepared on some phase of electrical engineering before the evening meeting of the AIEE at Kansas City university next Thursday.

Each school will have two representatives competing for prizes totaling \$30. The first prize will be \$15, second \$10, and third \$5.

J. Edmund Wolfe, graduate student in electrical engineering and

another contestant not yet named will represent Kansas State. Wolfe's paper will be concerned with a cathode ray tube's characteristic tracery.

Wolfe built this summer at Kansas State a cathode ray outfit that produces the curve obtained by plotting the plate voltage of a vacuum tube versus the plate current of the tube, directly on the face of the cathode ray tube. The picture on the face of the tube gives the same results as if the graph had been laboriously plotted on paper. The curve changes with each change in voltage or current; thus showing a true picture of the tube characteristics.

New Airfoil To Be Used In Research

The latest equipment received by the machine design department is an naca no. 4412 airfoil. Ordered early last semester by Prof. C. E. Pearce, it will be used by R. A. Koerty for his research work. The apparatus will later be used in the aerodynamic course of the aeronautical option in mechanical engineering.

The airfoil will be placed in a wind tunnel and air stream permitted to flow over it at varying angles of attack. At each angle of attack the pressure at each orifice will be measured and recorded. This distribution of pressure over the surface of the airfoil is of great importance to aircraft designers because from these forces the entire wing structure is dependent.

Collegian Advertising Pays!

Article By Howe In National Magazine

The February issue of the National magazine of home economics student clubs contains an article entitled "Home Management Houses at Kansas State College." The article was written by Ruth Elizabeth Cochran, home economics senior, and describes the Ellen Richards home management house in detail.

Two photographs are also printed with the article, showing the exterior and interior of the house. A copy of the article is on the bulletin board in Calvin hall.

CLASS VISITS INSTITUTIONS

The institutional furnishings and equipment class visited Van Zile hall, St. Mary Hospital, and several of the sorority and fraternity houses last week. All the information collected is used in planning an institution and its furnishings.



Easter—March 24
Made to Measure
SUITS . . \$23.75 up
90 days to pay!
Order now for Easter

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1216 Moro

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In Like A Lion—



Out Like A Lamb

You'll Have a "Roaring" Good Time at the S. G. A.

Varsity
Friday March 1

WITH

MATT BETTON
and His Orchestra

AVALON
BALLROOM

9
till
12



Admission
56c
(includes tax)

HAVE AN OPEN HOUSE

Twenty parents attended a parents meeting at the college nursery school Wednesday afternoon. A panel discussion was led by Mrs. Leone Kell, associate professor of child welfare and eugenics. Other members of the panel were Sara Jo Lister, Virginia Kein, Louise Ross, and Marjorie Burton. Group discussion followed the panel discussion.

Tea was served by Mrs. S. A. McCracken and Mrs. K. C. Goodnight.

HILL WILL SPEAK

Dr. Howard T. Hill, head of the public speaking department, will speak on "A Challenge to Boys" at the Manhattan junior high school annual father-son banquet Friday evening at the Methodist church.

The Chamber of Commerce of Hastings, Neb., has invited Dr. Hill

to be guest speaker at their annual dinner on March 6. Harry Bouck, secretary of the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce, will accompany Doctor Hill to Hastings for the occasion.

FOR A DELICIOUS LUNCH or DINNER

Sundays	Week Days
12-2 P. M. 75c	12-1:45 P. M. 35c-50c
6-8 P. M. 60c-75c	6-8:00 P. M. 50c-75c

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BETTER THAN EVER!

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Tonight and Saturday

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8 p. m.

College Auditorium

FEATURING

★ MATT BETTON

His Clarinet, Orchestra,
Glee Club, and Novachord

★ EDWIN SAYRE

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Featuring
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- Phi Delta Theta
- Alpha Xi Delta
- Sigma Phi Epsilon
- Independent Student Union

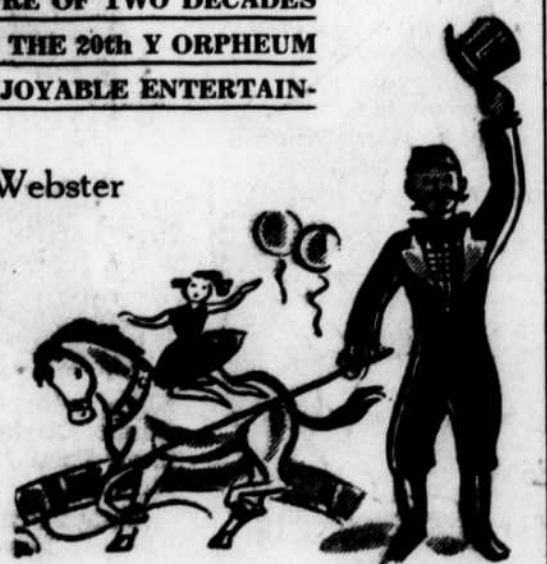
CARRYING ON A TRADITIONAL FEATURE OF TWO DECADES
STANDING ... THIS PRESENTATION OF THE 20th Y ORPHEUM
HITS A NEW HIGH IN TALENT AND ENJOYABLE ENTERTAINMENT

Directed by Norman Webster

ADMISSION

25c

NO RESERVED SEATS



No Path Is So
Inviting as that
Leading to Your
OWN HOME!

Our Easy Payment Plan
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Straight Loans—FHA—
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If you rent it,
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AVALON
BALLROOM

9
till
12

Admission
56c
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25c

NO RESERVED SEATS

Highlights

Social life slackens a bit as a gentle March comes in. Phi Epsilon Kappa dance tonight, Beta Kappa and Sigma Nu party tomorrow night.

Official Leap Year
day passes and since the boys all looked very devil-may-care yesterday, we figured that none of them had gotten "snatched." Boys and girls, professors not excluded, begin to slacken their pace and saunter around the campus with a sunny disposition as balmy weather shows up. Adorable pastel colored skirts, sweaters, and dresses of the girls, and smart spring sports attire of the boys make a delightful picture.

Beta Kappa
and Sigma Nu take honors this weekend for their annual parties. The Sigma Nu paddle party will begin at the chapter house at 9 o'clock, and the Beta Kappa formal will be held at the Avaton. Opening the weekend will be the Phi Epsilon Kappa dance in the center lounge, and a variety at the Avaton. As pian then runners day banquet tomorrow night, 4-H members stage a dancing party in the center tomorrow evening, beginning at 9 o'clock.

Guiding Lights
of Delta Tau Delta fraternity are pledge class officers: Neal Johnson, president; John Bowers, vice-president; Bob Smith, secretary-treasurer; and Charles Owen. Dinner guest at the Kappa Sigma house Wednesday was Iram Baker, worthy grand master of the fraternity.

Open House
for Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity will be held by Gamma sorority this evening from 7 o'clock to 8 o'clock. Delta Sigma Phi boys will entertain with a buffet supper and a house dance Sunday night at 8:30. Hosts at a house party Sunday night at 7:30 will be members of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity.

Honoring Initiates
of Chi Omega sorority, a dinner was held Wednesday night. A crested bracelet was presented to Norma Jean Diven, who was voted the most outstanding of last semester's pledges. Delta Delta Delta sorority announces the pledging of Helen Parsons. Kappa Delta will hold formal initiation services for their pledges Sunday.

M. J. G.

Patronize Collegian Advertisers!

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED

Announcement

FREE LECTURE on Christian Science by Thomas E. Hurley, C. S. B. of Louisville, Ky. at the First Congregational Church Friday, March 1, at 8 p. m. 3-43

For Rent

COMFORTABLE ROOMS; reasonable rates. 1120 Kearney. —43



In The Social Swim

By Mary Jean Grentner

Valentine Month Passes

And what is so rare as a party in February? The Valentine month drifts out with not even a sendoff, and March limps in like the traditional lamb. But cheer up, it's flit-to-the-nills weather sure 'nuff, and spring's a-coming, and the St. Pat's prom and Easter and vacation!

Highlighting this week's society page is an apology to Phi Epsilon Kappa's (phys ed majors) for a slip-up in Tuesday's issue. Their party Friday night is not semi-formal, as was erroneously stated. However, it's still to be at 8:30 in recreation center, with the amplying system to furnish music for dancing.

"Valentines" decorations will characterize the Beta Kappa Lambda formal Saturday, according to those in charge. The dance will be held at the Avaton, the ceiling of which will be decorated like a rose. (Details later. It's got us stumped, too.) Matt Betton's orchestra will play for the party, and Dean Van Zue, Mrs. Berna Napier, Esther Cassidy, Walter Burrell, Prof. and Mrs. A. J. Mack, and Prof. and Mrs. D. C. Warren will compose the receiving line.

Unusual lighting effects will be featured at the Sigma Nu paddle party, also to be Saturday night. Guess will dance to recorded music amid a setting of false palms, and will be given small paddles as favors. The pledge class, under the direction of Edna Mauck, is in charge of the party.

4-H cubbers will dance Saturday night at a party in recreation center. Wade Brant is supervising plans for the event.

Independent House Organizes

"The Vultures' Roost" is the stylish name that the boys at 1019 Vatter have given to their recently organized independent house. The house is represented 100 per cent in the Roman Council according to an announcement made yesterday.

Officers are: president, Bob Ray; vice president, Gerald Ray; treasurer, Blackie Robinson; representative, Don Rowsey. The house mother is Mrs. Ella Smith.

The organization plans to enter in intramural athletics, according to the president.

Hostesses To Dessert Party

Senior home economics girls at Margaret Ahlborn lodge entertained with a dessert party Wednesday evening honoring the girls at Ula Dow cottage.

F. M. Harris, owner of the Ellen H. Richards lodge, will be a dinner guest there, Friday night. Faculty guests for Sunday breakfast will be Dr. Katharine Roy, and Prof. George McCauley. Mr. and Mrs. W. Willis, Manhattan, will be Sunday dinner guests.

Patronize Collegian Advertisers!

Student Outfits Show Positive Signs of Spring

By Winfred Porter

Ye campus lassies better hurry and get out your spring togs cause the lads certainly are showing up in theirs. Tak, tak, we can't have that! Don Kortman is dashing around our fair domicile of learning in a slick looking green sweater accented by a big bow tie and chalk stripe trousers with his feet shod in spic and span saddle shoes.

Gene Newell and Kemp Stiles look just about perfect in tan suede cloth crew jackets, while Don Makins wears a light tan beer jacket. Jim Sealey might even be a New York slicker by his appearance in his brown, white and green tweed sport jacket.

Hats on parade—and not by co-eds, either—this time it's by the Sigma Nu frat. Just pick your color, blue, green, or wine—they have them all in corduroy. If you don't believe me, take a look at their heads.

Dashing is the word for Mary Grey in her white flannel coat. Virginia Monahan wears a flashy red corduroy sport jacket and Betty June Loan looks very sophisticated in a navy blue and white checked jacket topped by a navy blue skirt. Owen Guespey is an eye catcher in an aqua skirt and sweater.

And if you don't think that spring is here notice the A. T. O. boys in "Ajax"—their NEW model T.

Prof. Fred Peery is a treat to the eyes any time but he looks most handsome in a powder blue sweater. And speaking of cute pooches, his "Bonnie Bluebell"—black scottie, would be considered adorable in any man's language! Another dog of the hour is Larry Beaumont's little cocker spaniel by the name of "Mr. Chips."

Incidentally, seeing as how spring is here, get your reservations in early for seats on the college wall!

Student, Professor To Give Addresses

Jessie Collins, junior in home economics, and Dr. J. S. Hughes of the department of chemistry will be speakers at the meeting of the Kansas livestock association in Wichita March 6, 7 and 8.

Miss Collins, a member of the student meats judging team, will discuss "The Value of Training in the Selection and Preparation of Meat" and will put on a meats identification demonstration. Doctor Hughes, who is widely known for his nutrition work, will speak on "The Practical Application of the Newer Knowledge of Nutrition."

There will be a meeting of graduates and former students of Kansas State college attending the meeting on Thursday, March 7. Earl Kielhorn, '35, is president, and Tydor Charles, '29, is secretary of this alumni group which meets annually at this time.

Can't Be Classified



"It's no trick, Mr. Magician, Collegian Classified produces Magical Results."

SPORTS TOGGERY

PLAY SUITS

and

SLACK SUITS

STYLE-RITE

1210 1/2 Moro

"Self Improvement Enterprises"

during the conference. Collegiate 4-H club members who are chairmen and their committees are as follows: Ocie Alice Taylor, social; Alice Ruth Gulick, arrangements; Tom Benton, discussion; Bob Lank, refreshments; Gordon West, publicity.

On Thursday evening, March 14, the Collegiate club will entertain conference delegates with a party in recreation center and that noon, Manford Mansfield, president, will preside at a get-acquainted dinner at the college cafeteria.

Patronize Collegian Advertisers!

Rural Life Plans Nearly Complete

Collegiate 4-H club members who are on committees for the sixth annual Kansas Rural Life conference, which will be held on the college campus March 14-16, are making final preparations for this event. Members of the college faculty who will appear on programs are: Prof. Fred L. Parrish, department of history and government; Dr. W. E. Grimes, head of the economics and sociology department; Doris Compton, recreation specialist; Christine Wiggins, clothing specialist; Lester O. Gilmore, dairy specialist; Lloyd M. Copenhaver, landscape gardening specialist, all from the extension service of the college. President F. D. Farrell will speak on "Agriculture and Culture" at one of the meetings, and M. H. Ose, state 4-H club leader, will speak on

"I Dare You" is the topic for discussion at the Christian Endeavor meeting at the Presbyterian church at 6:30 Sunday immediately following the social hour at 5 o'clock. The meeting will be led by Alma Deane Fuller.

The Rev. Gerald Ellard, PhD, authority on church history and author of a new book to be released in April, "Men at Work at Worship," will be the guest speaker at the Newman club meeting Sunday morning after 8 o'clock mass. This meeting will be conducted by the vice-president of the club, Al Makins.

Dick Cech, president of the Newman club, will represent Kansas State in the symposium, "That's Christian Marriage," which is being presented in nine different cities throughout the state. Newman club members have also started a study club Wednesday at 8 o'clock after the Lenten devotions. These studies are in the church hall and are under the direction of Father Menard.

The program for the Vesper service at the Episcopate church is under the direction of the rector, the Reverend Charles Davies. At 5:30 Sunday night there will be the regular dinner meeting at the parish hall.

THE STYLE SHOP

404 Poyntz

Styled for Spring

Sweaters and skirts in pastel shades.

Smartly blended Costume Jewelry.

Bargain

PRICE

All ladies' formal slippers in satin, gold and silver reduced for quick removal.

\$1.00

ALL FORMAL SATIN SLIPS
Full length and backless. Color—Tea Rose. All sizes. Choice — **\$1.00**

J.C. Penney Co.

We're Highlighting These New Spring Fashions

NEW — DRESSES

For A Smartly Dressed Spring

If you long for that something that's really new and different then see these perky new arrivals. Choice styles in choice materials. Alpaca, pastel wools, sheers and prints. Sizes 9 to 20.

\$7.95 & \$10.95



SWEATERS

For campus and gadabout wear.

1.00 to 2.98

NEW SKIRTS

In plaids, checks and solid colors.

1.25 to 5.95

New Spring Formals Are Here!

And what an array of pretty new colors and styles. You Always See The Newest First At—

\$7.95 up

COLLE'S

Home Of Standard Merchandise

Ward Keller Store Shoe Dep't.

For Every Thing Your Heart Desires in Smart Shoes for Spring

In These Nationally Advertised Paris Fashion, Connie and Jacqueline Shoes.

As Seen in All Leading Magazines.



\$2.95 to 6.50

Over 100 Different Brand New Styles in Black, Blue, Beige and Tu-Tones of Course.



Shoes with Gay Dashes! Smart Right Down to Their Toes! In Every New Material.

Always First with the Newest!

Ward Keller Store
Formerly The Spot Cash

Explains Clever Invitation Forms

Talk about clever forms of invitations! Miss Helen Hostetter, associate professor in the department of industrial journalism and printing, explains how the older people of China still use the "moon" calendar instead of the "sun" calendar. Her first-hand knowledge comes from having spent about three years in China. Here is a typical invitation: "Please you honor my humble home next Saturday, the Second Day of the Third of Sleepy Moon? Come as the Hour of the Fowl nears its end. Then we can enjoy Genteel Conversation among ourselves. At the Hour of the Dog we shall dine on the miserable food I shall have prepared. Then through out the Hour of the Pig we may deport ourselves with games."

Hos Sze Tak
1627 Laramie
"Hour of the Fowl"—10th watch or 5 to 7 p. m.
"Hour of the Dog"—11th watch or 7 to 9 p. m.
"Hour of the Pig"—12th watch or 9 to 11 p. m."

GRADUATE GETS POSITION

Russell De Rigne, a graduate in mechanical engineering in 1939, recently accepted a position with the Columbian Steel Tank company, Kansas City, Mo.

SPRING DRESSES Arriving Daily

Crisp, Fresh Becoming Styles

Gay Flower Hats and Bags to Match

Sizes, Junior 11-17 Regular 12-42

RUTH McANINCH'S
Smart Shop
Aggieville

LIKES FLASHING SPEED ON SKIS

but chooses slow-burning Camels for



It takes your breath away even to watch him. Down the side of the mountain... a perfect telemark turn... and there he goes... faster and faster. That's Bob Bourdon, former Vermont champion. On skis, he's one of New England's fastest. But in smoking, he's strictly on the slow side. Read what he says (at right).



In recent laboratory tests, CAMELS burned 25% slower than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them. That means, on the average, a smoking plus equal to

5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!

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EXTRA MILDNESS

EXTRA COOLNESS

EXTRA FLAVOR

SPEED'S FINE IN SKIING BUT THE 'EXTRAS' IN SMOKING GO WITH SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS

In the Cannon Mountain Aerial Tramway, Franconia Notch, N. H., Bob Bourdon (above) enjoys a slow-burning Camel. "No speed for me in my smoking," says this ski champion. "Camels are slower-burning and give me extra mildness, extra coolness, and extra flavor."

"THE faster the going, the more fun in skiing," says Bob Bourdon. But he has a different angle on cigarettes. When Bob Bourdon says: "Slow burning is my guide to more mildness, more coolness, and more flavor," he's putting the stamp of actual smoking experience on the findings of science.

Fast burning in a cigarette means heat. Nothing dulls the delicate elements of cigarette flavor and aroma so surely as excess heat. There's little pleasure

or comfort in a hot, flat smoke in which the flavor has been burned away. The extra mildness, refreshing coolness, and that smooth, mellow flavor of Camels are confirmed by recent widely reported scientific tests, in which Camels... the cigarette of costlier tobaccos... burned the slowest of the sixteen of the largest-selling brands tested! (See panel at left.) So, change to slow-burning Camels and enjoy extra pleasure and extra smoking.

Camels — the cigarette of Costlier Tobaccos

MORE PLEASURE PER PUFF... MORE PUFFS PER PACK!

Adams Selects Cochrane As His Assistant

Bill Schutte Also
Appointed As Aid
To Hobbs Adams

Owen L. "Chili" Cochrane, for the past 12 years a member of the Kansas State college coaching staff, was announced assistant football coach by Athletics Director M. F. Ahearn, Friday.

The selection was made known after Hobbs Adams, newly appointed head football coach, had phoned Ahearn from Los Angeles naming Cochrane as his choice for first assistant. Ahearn approved the appointment.

Cochrane has been acting as head baseball coach, freshman basketball

Directs Show . . .



JIM GOULD . . . presents first dramatic student written, student directed, half hour program over Station KSAC Thursday.

New Radio Series Starts Thursday

One gruesome piece of music, the sound of breaking glass, a quartet singing the Beer Barrel Polka, and last, but most important, the sound of a man thinking are among the sound effects Jim Gould is searching for to use in the new series of radio programs beginning Thursday over station KSAC.

Written primarily for college students, the series of half-hour original dramas are written, directed, and produced entirely by students interested in the radio.

Gould And Blanks Authors
When questioned about the first show, to be given Thursday at 4:30, Gould was enthusiastic. "It's a grand story, sort of on the psychological side," he said.

The story, "This Man Came Back," deals with an English boy, a senior at Queens college, Oxford, when the war breaks out. It was written by Jim Gould and Victor Blanks, took three weeks to complete, and covers 35 pages. Gould cited it as an example of the amount of work necessary to produce a half-hour program of this type.

Six In Cast
The cast for this week's presentation includes June Darby, Jack Groody, Dick Mall, Victor Blanks, Roy Swafford, and Mary Myers Elliott. Gould will direct.

Inter-Society Speech Contest

Four College Literary
Groups Sponsor Meet

The four Kansas State literary societies, will hold their annual oratorical contest March 8 at 8 o'clock in recreation center. These contests are sponsored by the intercollegiate literary societies.

The annual event has become a tradition, having been in existence for over 50 years.

In Kansas State's early history, literary societies were almost the only means of social pleasure the students had. It is from these groups that some of our present-day fraternities and sororities are formed.

This inter-society contest will be open to the public as it has been in every year in the past. It will be judged by a group of two faculty members and an out-of-town guest. Dr. J. T. Willard, college historian, will act as master of ceremonies. The representatives of the four groups are: Martha Wreath, Browning; Paul Smith, Athenian; Roy Freeman, Hamilton; and Mary Ellen Hull, Ionian.

Mary Myers Elliott of the department of speech has been coaching the contestants.

MISS STOVER IS VISITOR

Marie Stover of Emporia, who was on temporary appointment in the reference department of the library for the year 1938-39 visited friends here Saturday and Sunday.

At Open House

Battered Airplane Wing Figured In Air History

Among the machine design department's engineering Open House exhibits will be an old, slightly battered, orange colored airplane wing—a wing with a history.

According to C. E. Pearce, head of the department, ten years ago the wing was attached to the lower left side of the Curtis "Tanager," the safest plane of its day. The "Tanager" was designed and developed especially to participate in a safety contest with a \$100,000

Payne Ratner Will Attend Open House

Governor's Action
Breaks Precedent
For Annual Show

Governor Payne Ratner and his wife will come to Kansas State March 16, to see the annual engineer's Open House, according to a letter received Saturday by Ray Bukaty, publicity chairman of Open House.

The governor's precedent-breaking decision came as the result of a personal invitation given to him by Jim Stockman, Joe Redmond, and Bukaty, in behalf of the entire engineering division. The three made a special trip to Topeka to give him the invitation.

Ratner, accompanied by his wife, will arrive Saturday afternoon, and will be escorted on a tour through the exhibition. That night they will attend the St. Pat's prom, and the governor will present St. Pat and St. Patricia.

Officials Surprised
Open House officials admitted yesterday that they were extremely surprised at the acceptance, because, as far as they could recollect, no governor had ever visited the annual affair before.

Their jubilation was expressed in the words of one official who said, "His presence will add a distinction to Open House that it never had before. The fact that the governor of the state is willing to come to this campus to see it indicates that we're really got something."

Ratner expressed considerable interest in the Open House this year, and considered bringing his son along to see the engineering displays, but has decided not to.

The governor and his wife will eat dinner at the home of President F. D. Farrell following his inspection tour.

Publicity Tour
Four K-State engineers who left early yesterday morning on a five-day publicity tour advertising the engineer's Open House to be March 15 and 16.

During their tour engineers Hardin Tubbs, Bob Washburn, Bill Bixler, and Karl Mosbacher will give programs before high school and junior college assemblies and science classes, will give radio talks, and will contact newspapers along their route.

In the assemblies and the science club programs the four students will demonstrate and explain various engineering feats that will be included in Open House. In addition they will give out Open House buttons and pamphlets for souvenirs. They have taken more than \$1,000 worth of equipment with them.

Included in the tour will be the cities of Abilene, Salina, McPherson, Newton, El Dorado, Wichita, Emporia, Ottawa, Kansas City, and Topeka.

Peterson, Flynn To Enter Contest

Two Kansas State college students have been chosen for speech competition in the Missouri Valley forensic tournament March 28 and 29, according to an announcement by Dr. Howard T. Hill yesterday.

Merrill Peterson, freshman in general science from Manhattan, will represent the college in the oratorical contest, for which the winning prize is \$25. His subject is as yet unannounced. Franklin Flynn, junior in business administration from Wamego, will compete in the extemporé division. General subject for the extemporé competition is "The National Political Scene." Participants are to draw their specific subject one hour before the contest begins.

Peterson and Flynn will go to the University of Arkansas for the contests.

Can't Crib On This

Physical Examinations For Seniors, Urges Dr. Husband

Kansas State's student health department has given 93 periodic health examinations to students during the month of February, the majority of these being seniors, according to Dr. M. W. Husband, department head.

This means that 93 more persons have received a carefully compiled evaluation of their physical condition during their last year of college that will be of great value to them as they plan their futures.

Should Make Application
Doctor Husband wishes that all seniors who have not already done so will make appointments soon for these examinations. Half an hour must be allowed for laboratory work and an hour at a later time for the remainder of the examination.

A report of each examination is given to the student suggesting remedial treatment for anything that may be found wrong. This is based on a complete going-over, including Wasserman, Shick and Dick tests, a study of the student's health inheritance and past diseases, living conditions in college, summer work and even extra-curricular activities, eating habits and recreations.

The remaining six pages of the eight-page record include other blood analyses; urine tests; teeth examination; eye, ear, nose and throat inspections; neck, spine, chest and lung, heart and abdomen examination.

Examination is Free
This valuable health examination, according to Dr. Husband, is offered to the students without charge. When X-rays are advisable, they are given at small cost and are examined and reported on by Dr. G. M. Tice, chief radiologist of the K. U. medical school, and consulting radiologist of the student health service here.

This semester the student health department is striving for a 100 per cent inspection of all seniors. With the data obtained, they are able to compare a student's health on graduation with that when he entered college. The student in turn is able to stay out of an occupation that he could not handle physically, and by proper treatment now may prevent serious difficulties later in life. At the same time he gets a chance to determine the value of an annual examination of this sort.

ISU, Alpha Xi Take Orpheum

Trophies Awarded
In Annual Show

Vaudeville laurels at Kansas State's twentieth annual Y Orpheum last Friday and Saturday nights went to the television-conscious Independent Student Union and to blackface "Egyptians" from Alpha Xi Delta sorority.

The ISU long act, which received a first-place gold trophy Saturday night, roamed the centuries from "Oh Johnny" mirth to a K-State Rose Bowl victory in the distant 1960's. The Alpha Xi Deltas were presented a short-act gold trophy by genial Mike Ahearn for a "Black Victory" stunt featuring a blackface Antony and Cleopatra romance in the leap year manner.

The awards were made on the basis of Saturday night audience reaction coupled with Friday night ratings made by a judging committee which included faculty members H. W. Davis, Mike Ahearn, and Mary Myers Elliott. Don Makins and Roy Fisher served as student members, and town interest in the judging was represented by Mr. and Mrs. Dale Simmons.

Appreciative audiences attended both presentations of the YMCA-sponsored Orpheum guided by Don Farber. Directed by Prof. Norman Webster, with Jack Groody as stage manager, the two-hour show included a musical interpretation of a winter sports carnival by Kappa Kappa Gamma, a Sigma Phi Epsilon spy-hunt and a Phi Delta Theta take-off on Jack Benny.

Non-competitive events included musical fun and folly by "Confucius" Berton and his mad-cap Chinese imitators of Artie Shaw, Count Basie, and Glenn Miller band styles. "King Cole" Don Prier was the center of melodious attention from Prof. Edwin Sayre's girls' glee club in another non-competitive stunt.

Bell Announces Team Members

Prof. F. W. Bell, livestock judging team coach, announced yesterday that the junior livestock judging team which will represent Kansas State college at the Southwest-area livestock exposition in Fort Worth, Tex., Saturday will be made up of Merrill Peterson, Charles Adams, Wayne Cole, Hobart Frederick, Eugene Watson, and J. Stanley Winter.

This is one of the largest livestock shows in the country and between 15 and 20 colleges will be represented in the judging contest. The team will leave tomorrow and will visit the Hazford farms, El Dorado, and the horse and mule market in Wichita. Some time will be spent practicing at the Oklahoma A and M college at Stillwater. The contest is the only one in which mules and fine woolled sheep are judged. Outstanding livestock men will have charge of the contest which is one of the best managed events of its kind, according to Professor Bell.

SPECIAL BROADCAST TODAY

Miss Anna Sturmer, associate professor of English, will conduct a special two-day discussion on the life and works of William Vaughn Moody, American poet and essayist, over station KSAC today and tomorrow at 5:05.

Will Address Wichita Meet

Seven Home Ec Profs
On Convention Program

Seven faculty members of the K-State home economics division will be among the featured speakers at the annual convention of the Kansas Home Economics association in Wichita March 7, 8, and 9.

Membership in the association includes home economics teachers, home demonstration agents, textile experts, and dietitians from restaurants and hospitals.

The featured speaker at the convention will be Miss Esther Latzke of Chicago, who also plans to address a meeting of home economics students interested in dietetics and commercial home economics, on this campus at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

Miss Latzke is food economist for Armour and company, and writes under the nom de plume of Marie Gifford. She is a graduate of this college, and her sister, Miss Alpha Latzke, is a professor in the department of clothing and textiles.

The convention program opens Thursday night with a council meeting of the state association. Special group meetings and some general sessions will take up most of Friday. The meetings will wind up Saturday with a general business meeting. Some home economics students from K-State will attend the Saturday meetings.

Appearing on the programs will be Dr. Martha Pittman of the department of food economics and nutrition; Mrs. Bessie Brooks West, head of the department of institutional management; Dr. Gladys Vail, also of the food economic and nutrition department; Miss Myrtle Gunselman, of the department of Household economics; Georgiana Smurthwaite, department of extension home economics; Dr. Katherine Roy, head of the child welfare department; LaVelle Wood, director of Van Zile hall.

Ghormley And Wolf Will Read Papers

Roger Ghormley and J. Edmund Wolf will represent Kansas State college against two representatives from the University of Kansas at Kansas City Thursday in a contest sponsored by the Kansas City section of the American Institute of electrical engineers.

The dinner meeting will be at Kansas City university and the feature of the evening will be the reading of contesting papers written by engineers from the two schools. Prizes of \$15, \$10, and \$5 will be awarded for first, second and third prize.

Twenty-six students from the department of electrical engineering have signified their intention of attending. They will be accompanied by members of the faculty.

Ghormley has chosen for his subject the bass response of small public address speakers. Wolfe's paper will concern the use of cathode ray oscillograph in determining the characteristics of vacuum tubes.

ROARK TO A JOB

William A. Roark, Lake City, who graduated from Kansas State college last semester in the department of mechanical engineering recently became affiliated with the Universal gear corporation, Indianapolis, Ind.

Householders Will Comply To Bed Rule

Landladies Decide
Upon Cooperation
At Last Meeting

Officials of the Student Housing association, an organization of some of the householders rooming K-State students, stated after a special meeting Saturday that the association would cooperate with college authorities regarding the new single sleeping ruling.

The ruling prescribes that all student rooming houses are to be equipped with individual beds by the opening of the fall term.

The official statement released by the association reads in part, "It is a part of our rules to comply with all college rules and regulations. Under such laws there remains no question as to our compliance."

Will Raise Student Rent
The above is the official stand taken by the board. Whether individual members agree with this stand is a matter for the householders personally to decide, the officials explained.

The association reiterated the statement appearing in Friday's Collegian regarding the hiking of rent if such a ruling were enforced. "Of course if we do have to purchase new single beds we will have to charge more for our rooms. You can't raise the standards of living without raising the cost of living," their statement continued.

The amount that most householders will hike rents is believed to range from \$1 to \$2 per individual. At such rates the new beds could be paid for in about two years.

Urges Extension of Deadline
Although agreeing to comply with the college rules, the association officials did urge an extension of the deadline date.

"If the college sees fit to grant an extension of time it will be most welcome," was the statement. The college gave notice of the ruling two years ago.

The householders declared that the new ruling would work a hardship on many association members. However, they agreed with the statement of Dean of women Mary P. Van Zile that whether the beds were installed this year or next would make little difference.

Obvious disagreement as to the stand taken by the officers was shown by some of the group.

Recital Of Records To Be Given Today

Kansas State college music department is presenting alternating student and recording recitals on Tuesday afternoons at 4 o'clock. Student recitals are under the supervision of Hilda Grossman. Mavis Plattner, music student, has charge of the first student recital in the afternoon music series this afternoon.

The program for the recorded recital this afternoon is as follows: "The Bach 'Mass in B Minor,' Brahms 'Intermezzo,' Opus 118, number four; Brahms 'Romance in F,' Opus 118, number five; 'Scherzo Tarantelle,' by Wieniawski, and 'The Moldau,' by Smetana.

The Saturday evening recitals, directed by Charles Stratton are to be presented by the faculty members at 8 o'clock.

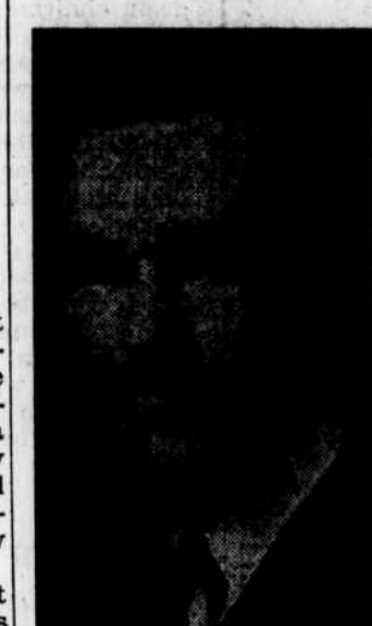
The recitals are being given in the auditorium and the records are to be played over the public address system in the auditorium.

Manhattan Freak

Lamb Born With No Head And Minus Chest Cavity

Mary may have had a little lamb, but a Manhattan farmer will vouch for the fact that she never had one like he discovered the other day. Born at the same time as two other ewes, this young sheep has two over-developed hind legs and a nice coat of fleece, and—that is all! College authorities are puzzled as to how the lamb could have lived

Speaks Tonight . . .



WILFRID LAURIER HUSBAND . . . student of world affairs is Town hall speaker.

Swedish Angle In Town Hall Talk

"Can Sweden Stay Out?" a topic toward which the public mind is now turned due to the current crisis in Scandinavian countries, will be discussed by Wilfrid Husband, foreign traveler and authority on the Scandinavian countries, in the fourth of the five lectures of this season's Town hall series at 8 o'clock tonight in the high school auditorium.

A special feature of the lecture will be a showing of the color motion pictures which Husband has filmed during his two extended visits in Sweden. These color films have won national recognition for the lecturer.

Sweden's success in reducing unemployment, curbing high prices, and raising industrial production, and Swedish progress with housing, cooperatives, and other social-economic developments will also be discussed by Husband. This internationally known political economist and student of world affairs is well fitted to discuss the subject for he has spent the last ten years studying world problems at first hand and lecturing throughout the United States. The lecturer is a brother of Dr. Myron Husband, director of the Kansas State college student health service.

KU Proposal Gets Approval

Student Council Plans
Action On Peace Move

The customary brawls between students of Kansas university and Kansas State will soon be things of the past, according to members of the K-State student council.

A recent suggestion by the council at KU that the free-for-all be outlawed in the future has met with the approval of officials on this campus. Council members are now trying to get in touch with the proper university officials to arrange a meeting of the two councils.

The KU resolution, which is said to have been suggested by Chancellor Deane Mallott, received the hearty endorsement of President F. D. Farrell. Farrell condemned the "violence which has so often followed football games between the two schools."

Council members, interviewed last night, expressed themselves in favor of the suggestion, and gave the impression that it would not be difficult for the two schools to agree.

After-game "violence" reached a peak last fall, when several hundred K-Staters attempted to tear down the KU goal posts. Numerous fist fights resulted and one over-enthusiastic roofer was tossed into a small lake.

The preceding year, jubilant KU supporters carried off the K-State posts following a disastrous "breath-er" for our team.

One council member, when asked his opinion of the KU move toward peace, said, "I am heartily in favor of it. Relations between the two schools certainly could stand some improvement."

Relief Drive Today Will Aid Refugees

Foreign Students
To Receive Money
Of National Fund

Green tags, bright handbills, white cardboard containers—all are a part of the World Student relief drive, taking place on K-State's campus today.

The tall thermometer by the south door of Anderson hall is registering progress toward the \$400 goal. Nearly \$65 was cleared by the Washington's birthday tea swing, and sororities and fraternities contacted last weekend responded well, according to Kenny Conwell, co-chairman of the drive.

Conwell and Dorothy O'Loughlin, working under Advisor Erma Murray and Assistants Helen Hostetter and A. A. Holtz, head of the drive

Men's Panhel is backing the
World Student relief drive almost 100 per cent, according to Co-chairman Kenny Conwell. They had already contributed \$65 to the drive last night.

committee, composed by representatives from YWCA, YMCA, ISU, both Women's and Men's Panhel, Van Zile hall and student church groups.

Endorse Drive
The Cosmopolitan club, Mortar Board, senior women's honorary fraternity, and Dynamics, all-school honorary organization, have voted their endorsement and approval of the drive.

Money from KSC's drive, part of the World Student Christian federation and the Far Eastern Student Service fund, will mean food, clothing, blankets, books, and paper for thousands of students in many lands. It will also provide work scholarships and loans for students, new dormitories and student hostels, medical aid and supplies.

John J. O. Moore, YMCA secretary at the University of Kansas, spoke at a meeting of solicitors in recreation center yesterday afternoon. Moore is the regional chairman of the FESSF.

Tags For Contributors
Round white money boxes identify the 100 solicitors who are covering the campus today. Each contributor receives a green tag, saying, "I've given—have you?"

At the end of the drive all money contributed will be sent directly to the central offices of WSCF and FESSF, from where it goes to those students whose case histories prove that they are worthy and in real need.

"It is true that some American students also need money," Miss Murray said, "but here in America there is no national emergency in the educational field, no great crisis, no danger that the nation's entire program of higher education may be wiped out."

Dr. S. A. Nock, vice president of the college, thinks it is a good thing to help other students. "As long as Kansas State students did not help the Finnish relief, they should have something to contribute to this," he said.

Christian Duty, Says King
Dr. H. H. King, head of the department of chemistry, stated, "It would appear to be the Christian duty of American students who are financially able to assist students of other countries in their attempts to gain an education."

Records on file in Dean Van Zile's office show that in November, 1917, Kansas State students and faculty contributed \$11,300 to the American Students' Friendship War fund. The enrolment of the college at that time was 1,620; the faculty numbered 200.

ATTEND CONFERENCE

Dr. Katherine Roy, child welfare and eugenics department head, and Prof. Ruth Lindquist, household economics department, attended a meeting of the Progressive Education association at the Nebraska regional conference in Lincoln Friday and Saturday.

Announce Tryouts

All students are invited to participate in radio voice tryouts today and Friday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock in N78 as part of the plan to draw up a permanent list from which persons will be selected for parts on student programs over KSAC every day of the week.

Student directors over KSAC are anxious to have available a new list of radio voices. Foreign dialects as well as straight voices are needed.

YWCA Elections

Election of YWCA officers for next year will be held tomorrow in recreation center, where voting will continue all day, according to YW secretary Erma Murray. The candidates for president are Dorothy Axcell and Marianna Kistler; for vice president, Mary Griswold and Jean Scott; for secretary, Katharine Chubb and Martha Ann Pattison; and for treasurer, Jean Marie Knott and Virginia Monahan.

The candidates were chosen by a nominating committee made up of a member of the YWCA advisory board, a member of the present cabinet, a member-at-large elected by YWCA members, and Erma Murray.

After the election the new executive cabinet will meet and select the members of the legislative cabinet.

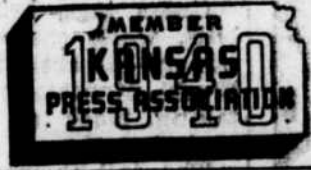
The Kansas State Collegian

Published by the students of the Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science each Tuesday and Friday of the school year. Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice, Manhattan, Kansas.

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TUESDAY, MARCH 5, 1940

Student Relief Starts At Home

A drive for world student relief starts on the Kansas State campus today. It is a drive to "furnish food, clothing, blankets, books, and paper for thousands of students in many lands."

It seems a noble thing to help in the education of all these foreign students so "less fortunate than we." In fact, it seemed such a noble thing that back in November of 1917 Kansas State students and faculty contributed \$11,300 to aid foreign students in getting an education in spite of the war.

At that time the enrollment was 1,620 and there was a faculty of 200. In other words, Kansas State supported the drive at the rate of more than \$6 a head—all for what!

The present committee heading the drive back their demands with the following "facts."

Poland: 100,000 Polish student refugees in surrounding countries. (The committee makes no mention of how they will ensure the use of the money for the Polish students and not for the Russian and German armies.)

Spain: Hundreds of students known to be among the 100,000 refugees in Southern France. (What about those that aren't students?)

Central Europe: 1,300 students registered in Geneva alone as desiring completion of university training in other countries. In some cases \$50 would be enough for a student to finish his education. (In Kansas one out of 84 students who enter the ninth grade graduate from college. How many desire to complete college training?)

China: Of 114 colleges, only 8 are left on their campuses. Dormitories and classes in caves, mud huts, old temples. (We feel sorry for the Chinese, but when mud caves serve the purpose, why send money to build buildings for the Japanese to bomb?)

Doubtless many of these students need help, and we could assist them to some extent—though in the end the extent of the good we might do is small. And it seems that when only one person out of 84 (two out of three that enter college fail to graduate) who enter high school in this land of plenty can graduate that we should start student relief at home—not in China.

If this is truly the land of milk and honey, why don't we give those needy students that \$50 they need to graduate.

Why Insult Student's Intelligence

The college and its affiliated organizations present education to the student in two ways. The first is by the regular scheduled class. The other way, and most do not regard it as a means of education, is through the various assembly and forum programs. It is to these programs that we turn our attention.

These extracurricular programs have been, as all other things are, both good and bad. On the whole they have been more bad than good. How many times has a student gone to hear one of the distinguished speakers who is here under the sponsorship of one of the lordly campus powers? And how many times has that student left filled with disgust at the distinguished guest's platitudinous presentation of ancient, well-known information?

The searcher for enlightenment, we mean the KSC student, is not to be discouraged. He goes to another program. Much ballyhoo has preceded this affair. Here he will learn something. He leaves with no more knowledge than he had. The

lecturer feels that he will offend someone if he goes berserk and reveals a truth not known to most children.

Soon the student ceases to attend these assemblies and forums. Those in charge of the programs place the blame, for this general lack of culture and interest in vital affairs, upon the student's intellectual stagnation. Liken the general newspaper's writing down to its readers to the college program chairman with his playing down to the student's low intellectual standard and we have an almost perfect analogy.

Let those who fear for the future of civilization, because college youth refuse to attend the their insipid lectures, look to themselves for the real trouble.

Bring speakers to the campus who have something to present and are able to present it. Give students programs which will stimulate their natural eagerness to find the truth. Then will the student body not slight the opportunities offered by the assembly-forum method of acquiring knowledge. Then will the student recover faith in those who insult his intelligence by offering him baldfaced maybe-it's-so-knowledge.

Freshmen Act While Others - - - ?

The freshman class, personified by their officers, deserves a world of praise for the way they have built up their class spirit and molded something akin to a working class organization.

They alone, of all the classes, have made attempts to do anything. Starting from scratch, they charged a small membership fee, promoted, and put over two dances last semester.

Their plans for this semester include the same small membership fee, for which they promise their members at least three dances, including a varsity with Matt Betton's band playing.

The freshman class acts. Upperclass officers remain pillars of salt.

After giving us two solid months of bad weather, it seems that the elements could take a turn to the better for awhile and give us some relief. Kansas' weather is quite varied during the year, but at times she rubs it in with either an unwelcome drouth, or continued storms.

Once Over Lightly

By Don

Good morning, Mr. and Mrs. Student and all the pants at the cleaners, let's got to press!

Flash!!
Hobbs Adams, new dean of football, will not arrive here March 11, as previously announced. Adams cannot get leave from Southern Cal until late this month and will probably pull up stakes there about March 25. . . . That will give us time to prepare a celebration for his arrival. Sigma Delta Chi already has a banquet signed up. Most faculty members and a few students (six-year commerce students) can remember the gigantic reception offered Lynn Waldorf when he moved here, so let's start beating the drums for Mr. Adams. . . . And congrats to "Chill" Cochran who finally got his big break.

Over the Weekend:

Where were YOU when the lights went out? You can hear all kinds of yarns about what happened during the half-hour blackout about midnight, Friday night. About the worst predicament was at the varsity, where and when the last dance arrived and half the dancers couldn't find their dates. . . . They say the candlelight harmony at Slim's sounded better than Fred Waring's glee club.

How the Alpha Xi's "leg show" got past the censorship of the conservative K-State "Will Hays" office is a deep dark mystery. There's no need to go to KC for the George White Scandals now. . . . Bette Roth as Marc Antony was the star of the entire show with "Joe Bass" a close second. Matt Betton's act was one of the best side dishes we have ever seen on a 25-cent meal. . . . The "seeded" Phi Delta act put the audience in the aisles. . . . on their way out.

This Week's Forecast:

Win, place and show in the St. Patrick's race will be divided among Bette Boncutter, Mary Jean Grentner and Betty Lou Ford. Expected to romp home at the head of the field, neck and neck, in the St. Pat race are Bob Hammond and Bob Eyle. . . . K-State wrestlers will take the Big Six meet at Ames this weekend hands down (five Wildcats are unbeaten in the conference to date). . . . Plans for that big deal we promised you for spring have nearly collapsed. . . . We will have another snow before Easter (guess again). . . . The Alpha Xi sorority stock will rise several points as a result of feminine pulchritude displayed in Y Orpheum.

Today's Guest Star:

Dr. L. C. Easley, astrologist: "The present generation of Americans are the most nearly perfect specimens, mentally and physically, that the world has ever known." Significance—Don't be afraid of the Superman, Tarzan, and Alley Oop.

Once Over Lightly:

If you can spare four hours, best you see Gone With the Wind beginning today. GWTH took eight of the 16 1940 Hollywood Academy awards. . . . If Oklahoma beats KU at Norman Friday night there will be a three-way tie for first and a three-way tie for fourth in Big Six cage standings. Can you tie that? . . . Is it true that Jan Savitt plays at Meadow Acres Sunday night? . . . When the new Phi Delta house is finished, members should sell tickets entitling the holder to a view of the campus from the third floor observation tower. It's a beautiful sight—toward the Kappa house. . . . So KII wants us to be friendly? . . . They surely weren't thinking about their invasion of Manhattan next fall and how they would get revenge for what happened this year at Lawrence—or were they? The "softies."

Warriors Bold

Male Characters Galore In Next Play, 'Saint Joan'

WANTED: Campus he-men with theatrical tendencies and a yen to don heavy armor and do a bit of Sir Galahad-ing!

Chewing nails over the need of men is—no, not the K-State feminine population this time, anyway—but H. Miles Heberer, director of the Manhattan theatre. The cause of it all is "Saint Joan," forthcoming college dramatic production with a cast of men numbering almost 30.

Kistler In Important Role

Joan of Arc, the only important feminine role, will be played by Marianna Kistler, veteran actress of the campus playhouse. Brilliant, flashing costumes from New York City and a specially designed, simplified stage set are promised for

Bernard Shaw's play, which takes place in eight scenes.

"Saint Joan," is to be presented April 19 and 20, the weekend the Kansas theatre forum of dramatic directors and students from college and junior colleges throughout the state will convene in Manhattan.

Tryouts Next Week

Copies of the play script are on reserve in the college library. Male members of the play squad are urged to check out the book and skim through for at least a bird's eye view of the characters before tryouts next Monday afternoon and evening in G 56.

The opportunity to sink your teeth into a meaty dramatic role has probably never been greater, ambitious thespians, so—pleads Heberer—come running.

The Campus Speaks

Student Declares Big Issues Ignored

Gentlemen:

Picture in your mind the situation. It is assembly hour, this vast campus, 158 acres, is deserted, 3,984 students are at the assembly (?) eagerly listening (?) to that which will benefit their souls.

But what is this? In a far building, down a narrow hall, in a crowded room are 16 students huddled together. What are they doing? Taking a test? Forced to do so by a cruel professor. Oh, the shame! Will no one rise and erase this blot on our fair democracy?

Never fear, a savior will be found. In fact he has already appeared in the person of an editorialist in the Collegian. We are given a new cause and a worthy leader around whom we can rally.

Oh happy day, when this campus will have nothing to disturb its calm but the grave problem of defending the student's assembly hour from the onslaught of a big, bad instructor. If the Collegian feels itself to be such a weight in the correction of evils, why doesn't it go behind something useful instead of weeping over something which will probably happen to the average student once in four years?

Couldn't it boost something which will put more life into KSC? Student pep and interest is terrible. The Collegian could continually conduct campaigns to broaden the powers of the student council, beautify the campus, or encourage inter-scholastic sports and activities.

But what does it do? It takes

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Romans Seek To Organize Houses

The Romans' constitution was revised at a meeting of the council last Thursday night at Aloha freshman cottage. Revision was on the points of the problem of representation in the council, membership, and voting on all members eligible for representation in the organization.

A drive to organize houses will be made starting this week, and students in the council will visit the houses. Dorothy Howatt and Frank Bates are in charge of organization east of Manhattan avenue, and Merry Carrol is in charge of organization west of there.

Founder's Day For Pi K A's

A Founder's day celebration was held at the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity last Saturday in commemoration of the twenty-seventh anniversary of the local chapter.

A stag dinner was held Saturday night for the alumni, active and pledge members, of the organization at the house, and a dinner for

wives of the alumni was held in the Gillett hotel dining room.

Following the stag dinner, at which Carl Elling, class of 1937, of Jetmore, presided, an informal meeting was held. Wives of the alumni members went to the home of Mrs. E. I. Throckmorton for the evening's entertainment.

At the formal services held at the house February 25, the following men were initiated: Robert Stewart, Eugene Snyder, Duane Urban, James Wilson, and Keith Witt.

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Bolinger To Speak In Student Forum

"Language and the Economic Battle" will be discussed by Dr. Dwight L. Bolinger of the Washburn college faculty tomorrow noon at 12:20 as the fourth speaker in the current student forum series sponsored by the YMCA and YWCA.

Bolinger is a professor of modern languages at Washburn college, Topeka, and contributes a monthly column on interesting word origins to "Words," a magazine devoted to the study of the influence of word development on modern life.



FRESHMEN!

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25c

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THE SEASON'S BIGGEST

Semi-Formal Dance

WITH

JOE VENUTI

The Swing King of the Fiddle

AND HIS ORCHESTRA

Saturday, March 16

AT

Nichols Gym

9 'til 12

ADMISSION PER COUPLE

\$2.00

PLUS TAX

General Student Ticket Sale Begins

FRIDAY

(Under the Management of the Rockwell General Amusement Corporation.)

S. G. A.

VARSAITY

WITH

Matt Betton

and his boys

Friday, March 8

9 to 12

ADMISSION 56c

TAX INCLUDED

AVALON BALLROOM

TIME OUT

with the
Sports Editor

Football practice is scheduled to get under way March 26 with Kansas State's new staff in charge. Chili Cochrane will continue as baseball coach, while Ward Haylett will take over from football duties. Tom Stidham called his first grid practice yesterday afternoon down at Oklahoma. New members of his staff who reported included Stan Williamson, former line coach at Kansas State. Wes Fry isn't leaving for Northwestern until late in the month.

As the end of the basketball season draws near, it's time to choose all stars again. When the balloting is all done the results should read something like this: Jimmy McNatt and Ralph Miller, forwards; Bobby Allen at center; Marvin Mesch and John Lobinger at the guard positions. McNatt and Miller will merit the honor on their scoring ability, while Allen's play makes him a standout. A host of good guards can be found in the conference. John Lobinger, Marvin Mesch, Dick Harp, Marvin Snodgrass, Bob Menze, Sid Heid, Norris Helstrom, and Melvin Seelye are all outstanding players. The first three mentioned will probably receive the most attention.

Kansas City's layout for the Big Six indoor track meet next Saturday is one of the finest in the nation. Costing \$10,000, the oval track and straightaway, which will be used for the dashes and hurdles, is made of 40,000 feet of spruce. There isn't a knot in the whole track, and it's all cushioned on rubber. All the equipment is of the latest type too. Bill Hargiss, track coach at KU, designed the plans for the new track which is laid in Municipal auditorium.

The conference swimming meet at Ames last Saturday was a record-breaker. Each of the eight records in the eight events fell during the course of the meet. Kansas State's Marshall Stover collected two of them as he swam the 200-yard and 440-yard free style in record time. . . . What's this we hear about Bill Savoy and Wilmer Bledsoe coming to Kansas State along with their coach, Hobbs Adams? . . . Congratulations to Chili on his new appointment.

Cage Team To Be Guests At Banquet

Members of the Kansas State basketball team will be the guests of the Manhattan Kiwanis club at a banquet to be given in their honor tonight at 8 o'clock. The affair will be held in the Wareham Hotel. All members of the squad are invited to the banquet. The honorary captain for the past season will be elected by members of the squad before the dinner.

MEETING POSTPONED

The monthly meeting of the Spanish club which was scheduled for tonight, has been postponed until next Tuesday.

Never in
our lifetime
have eyes
beheld its
equal

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NOW SHOWING

Swimmers Are Second In Conference Meet

Iowa State Wins By Wide Margin

Stover Hangs Up Two Records
In Fast Meet; Wildcats Enter
Finals In All But Two Events

With a new achievement written on the history books, the Kansas State swimming team returned home Sunday with undisputed possession of the second place position in the Big Six tank race after the conference meet last Friday and Saturday.

Though the Iowa State Cyclones completely dominated most of the events, Marshall Stover, the Wildcat record breaking sophomore ace, hung up three new records to help him become high man in the meet. He scored 14 points by winning two events and placing fourth in the fancy diving contest. Cyclone Roger Adams was close behind Stover with two firsts and with points earned as a member of a winning relay team.

Coach C. S. Moll expressed the opinion that the meet was the best that has ever been held. The conference tournament has been going on for 12 years. The Wildcat tankers pushed the Iowa State team in all events as they fought to win in the fastest meet since it was started.

"Every race was a close one," Moll said. "Usually there are some individual leaders, but this year no one swimmer stood out. Many good swimmers were beaten out both in the preliminaries and the finals by a fraction of a second margin, usually about a length of six inches. Two Records For Stover

Stover splashed to a new record in the preliminaries of the 220-yard by cutting .7 seconds off the old mark in his time of 2:22.6. Later in the finals he went faster to turn in the time of 2:21.5 for the latest Big Six record. In the 440-yard free style he swam to the lead and set a new time of 5:19.6 in the preliminaries, but was nearly two minutes behind that as he led the way home in the finals.

Kansas State qualified to enter the finals in every event except the back and breast strokes. Soomers Fall To Fourth Moll said that Oklahoma lacked the power that was expected of them as they took a fourth place. If was Nebraska and Oklahoma together instead that gave the competition for the runner-up spot at the meet. Iowa State snared 63 points. Kansas State got 38. Nebraska followed with 28. Oklahoma, 27, and Kansas trailed with 12.

Wildcats placings in the finals were: 300-yard medley relay, fifth place (not disqualified as announced previously); 220-yard free style, Stover, first (2:21.5); Bus Lamer, fourth; 60-yard free style, Leo Yeo, third and Harold Novak, fourth; diving, Stover, fourth.

Yeo came in second in the 100-yard dash with Novak taking a fourth. No K-State swimmers qualified in either the breast or back stroke. Stover led the 440 in 5:19.6 with Lamer bringing in a fifth. The 400-yard relay team finished a close second to the Cyclone quartet in the final event.

WILLIAMS TO GREAT BEND

Dr. C. V. Williams, department of education, will leave today, for Great Bend to conduct a study in

Weather Keeps Squad Inside

Baseball Team Is Practicing In Gym

Still hampered by unfavorable weather conditions, the Wildcat baseball squad continues to work out daily in the cramped quarters in Nichols gymnasium. The crew ventured outside last Thursday for the first time, but has been driven to the "indoor diamond" since that first outdoor session.

Coach "Chili" Cochrane has drilled the team in bunting, running, and throwing exercises for the past week, and plans to continue the drill until regular practices can be held on the baseball diamond.

Need Another Hurler According to Cochrane, the Wildcats need another good starting pitcher and two outfielders of the Reid-Niemann caliber before the team can be considered a contender. The baseball mentor bemoaned the fact that the injury to Reid and the ineligibility of Niemann wrecked the potent outfield combination of Reid, Niemann, and Duitman.

Many sophomores are out to bid for team positions in hopes of filling the two vacant outfield posts, the shortstop gap, and to re-enforce the pitching staff. However, Cochrane has not been able to gather sufficient evidence of their ability during the "hemmed-in" sessions in the gym. Norbert Raemer, catcher, Floyd Kirkland, pitcher, and Ray Roke, outfielder, are three sophomores who have caught the mentor's eye during regular workouts.

Kadets May Be A Starter The Wildcat coach stated that Martin Kadets, team man for the last two years, may prove to be one of the "other" starters besides burlly Jim Brock. Although small in stature for a pitcher, Kadets has a "world of stuff" as described by Cochrane, and needs only more pitching control and ability to stand the nine inning gap in order to win a starting assignment. Dean Nelson is another twirler who will be counted on to make a bid for mound duty.

Cochrane will have charge of baseball training until the start of spring football, at which time Mike Ahearn will take over the temporary managerial post to permit the newly elected assistant football coach to help conduct football practice.

cooperative secondary schools standards for Great Bend junior and senior high schools.

Great Bend is one of 38 schools in Kansas carrying on this cooperative study under the direction of the state department of education with the cooperation of the departments of education in five state colleges.

Breaks Record . . . Men's Rifle Team Is Victorious



Elmer Hackney captured Kansas State's only first in the Missouri-Kansas State dual last Saturday night when he tossed the 16-pound shot, 42 feet, 11 inches for a new meet record.

Track Team Is Second To MU

Hackney Gets Lone First For K-State

By tossing the 16-pound shotput to a new meet record of 47 feet, 11 inches, Elmer Hackney provided the only bright spot of an otherwise drab affair for Kansas State Saturday night at Columbia. Hackney's record breaking toss was the only first place captured by the Wildcats in dropping an indoor track dual to M U 31 1-2 to 72 1-2.

Hackney's new mark replaced the old record set by another Kansas Stater — Charles Socolofsky — in 1937. The two-mile mark, set by Bill Wheelock of Kansas State in 1935, was cast aside when Missouri's John Munkis raced 16 laps in the new time of 9 minutes, 30.7 seconds. Munkis also set a new record in the mile run, traveling the distance in 4 minutes 22.3 seconds.

Although the Tigers monopolized the first place position in all but the shotput, they scored a sweep in only one event—the 440 yard dash.

The summary of the meet: Mile run—Won by Munkis, Missouri; Karnowski, Kansas State, second; Cleggman, Kansas State, third. Time, 9:30.7. New meet record, former record, 9:35.7. Munkis, 1938.

60-yard dash—Won by Schmitzky, Missouri; Akers, Kansas State, second; A. Seidel, Missouri third. Time, 6.4 seconds.

Shot put—Won by Hackney, Kansas State; Vanderbilt, Kansas State, second; Rouse, Missouri, third. Distance, 47 feet 11 inches (new meet record, former record 47 feet 10 inches, by Socolofsky, Kansas State, 1937).

440-yard dash—Won by Berg, Missouri; Nabors, Missouri, second; Schultz, Missouri, third. Time, 53.1 seconds.

60-yard high hurdles—Won by White, Missouri; J. Johnson, Missouri, second; Dodge, Kansas State, third. Time, 7.6 seconds.

Pole vault—Won by Crocker, Missouri; Higgins, Missouri, second; Sicks, Kansas State, third. Height, 12 feet.

Broad jump—Won by Schmitzky, Missouri; Solt, Kansas State, second; A. Seidel, Missouri, third. Distance, 22 feet 10 inches.

60-yard low hurdles—Won by J. Johnson, Missouri; Dodge, Kansas, second; Darden, Kansas State, third. Time, 7.3 seconds.

880-yard run—Won by Reeves, Missouri; Newcomer, Kansas State, second; Knight, Missouri, third. Time, 2:08 (ties meet record by McNeal, Kansas State, 1933).

Mile relay—Won by Missouri (A. Seidel, Nabors, St. Denis, Berg). Time, 3 minutes 36.3 seconds.

High jump—Hilton, Missouri, and Miller, Missouri, tied for first; Meyers, Missouri, and Solt, Kansas State, tied for third. Height, 5 feet 11 inches.

Two-mile run—Won by Munkis, Missouri; High, Kansas State, second; Karnowski, Kansas State, third. Time, 9:30.7 (new meet record, former record of 9:50 by Wheelock, Kansas State, 1935).

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WAREHAM

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A SQUARE SHOOTING
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DAYS OF THE WEST!
IT'S LAUGHS!
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"GRANNY
GET YOUR
GUN"

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HARRY DAVENPORT
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FEATURING
CHARLEY CHASE
"THE HECKLER"

Alaskan Adventures
"AGHULEN PINNACLES"

20c "TH 6:30 Then 25c

Last Swim Meet

Kansas State swimmers will meet the Kansas Jayhawk tank team in the Wildcat pool tomorrow night at 7:30. This will be the last appearance for the swimmers this season.

Both teams have just returned from the conference meet where the Wildcats finished second and the Jayhawkers fifth.

Women will be admitted to the meet. Coach C. S. Moll announced last night.

WOMEN'S SPORTS EVENTS

Intramural basketball began yesterday afternoon with Clovia playing Kappa Delta, and the Pi Phi pledges met Alpha Xi Delta. Games will continue the rest of the week.

Members of WAA will meet today at 4 o'clock to choose officers for the coming semester. A meeting of the WAA council has been scheduled for Thursday at 4 o'clock.

ROTC Promotions Are Announced

Recent promotions of cadet officers in the college Reserve officers' training corps have been announced by Captain Harry S. Aldrich, of the cadet artillery corps.

The following are the promotions: To be cadet lieutenant colonel, Leon M. Reynard, infantry; to be cadet majors, Robert C. Foulston, infantry; Albert S. Holbert, CAC; and Elwin R. Prather, infantry.

To be cadet captains, Jack D. Butler, and Carlyle P. Wosler, artillery; and Edward L. Brady, Robert H. Musser, John L. Rice, and Louis M. Wheeler, infantry.

VOLLEY BALL RESULTS

Pi Kappa Alpha defeated Sigma Phi Epsilon

Sigma Nu defeated Alpha Gamma Rho

Tau Kappa Epsilon defeated Farm House

ISU defeated House of Williams

Falconers defeated LSA

TWO ELECTED INTO CLUB

Frank Rickel and Robert Crow were elected to membership of the Quill club, national organization to promote creative writing, in a regular meeting of that group Tuesday in Calvin lounge.

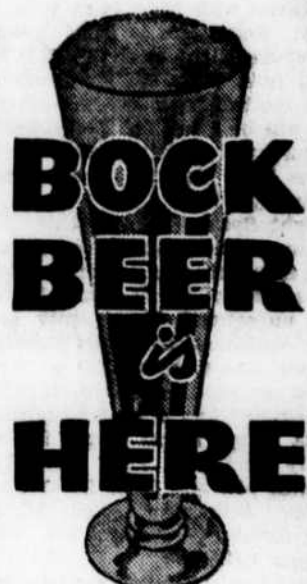
Plans for publishing the Mirror, a publication consisting of original manuscripts submitted by the members, were discussed.

DRINK

Thirst knows no season
Manhattan, Kansas

WARNING!!

Don't Let the Prof.
Remind You Again. . .
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HUNTERMAN'S WHIP

by
HENON G. EBERHART

THE SATURDAY EVENING POST

TAPPING CANADA'S LANDLOCKED TREASURES. What would you do if you had a gold mine in northern Manitoba 132 miles from the nearest railroad, trapped by bogs in summer and blizzards in winter? And needed 1500 tons of machinery before you could mine your gold? Here's the story of how tractors have defeated Canada's wildest country, foot by foot. Read *Here Come the Cats*, by MORTON L. BENNET.

STRIKE IN THE HOSPITAL. "Swell," said Nurse Sally when Hard-Boiled Harvey told her the hospital internes were walking out in protest over rotten politics in the management. "But what will happen to our two thousand patients?"—A dramatic short story of a hospital revolt, by MANNAN LEES.

F.W. WOOLWORTH'S OPINION OF "TITLED" FORTUNE HUNTERS. When Frank Woolworth loosed his blast against "the cheap European titled people after the American girl and her money" (see this week's Post, page 25), he didn't dream he'd have a granddaughter named Barbara Hutton. . . . New chapters in *Dime Store*.

"HE LOST HIS PIG BUT SAVED HIS BACON" "Captain, take this boy to General Jackson and have him shot." But the General had his own way of shooting the lad Praxiteles Swan brought him. Here's the story of the gory day nine hundred Texas bayonets clashed with Hooker's Corps—a plunging, screaming collision. A new short story by JOHN W. THOMASON, Jr.

WHAT EUROPE WANTS FROM U.S. NEXT In the last war, for over two years, we hampered the Allies' blockade of Germany. This time, we're helping from the start. Will that be enough to help them win? Why are they now maneuvering to get something more from us? Demaree Bess shows what England and France covet that we have. A news dispatch from London, *Our Not-So-Secret Weapon*, by DEMAREE BESS.

AND . . . in the same issue: A short story by Dorothy Thomas; articles by Wendell L. Wilkie on F.D.R.'s Supreme Court, and *Shakel*, by Carl Dreher, about what California engineers are doing to fight the earthquake menace. Also serials, editorials, cartoons, Post Scripts—all in your copy of this week's Post.

Students! The Post offers
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For complete details, ask this newspaper for the Contest Pamphlet, or write to Prof. Charles E. Bellamy, Head of the Department of Advertising, Boston University, 688 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston, Mass. . . . Your entry may win the \$100 first prize, and there are 166 other cash prizes.

5¢

Highlights

Phi Phi football boys at annual dinner Thursday night, Phi Kappa Tau and Theta Xi entertain with spring formal Saturday night.

You'd Think

It was vacation or sumptin' this past weekend watching the general exodus of students to spend the weekend with their folks or in the city. Social life is being initiated Thursday night by the Phi Phis, who will hold their annual dinner for the football boys. Friday, apparently, will be a lull for K-Staters, but Saturday the Theta Xis and Phi Taus have planned their annual spring parties.

Bright Spots
of an unusually quiet weekend were: the Sigma Nu paddle party and the Beta Kappa formal, both of which we understand were plenty good. For confirmation of the fact that Sigma Nus gave paddles as favors (and exercised them) see Mary Kay Brown and Lou Anne Schwartzkopf. Beta Kappa alums back for the party were Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Meek, Vance Aeshelman, Cecil McNeil, and George W. Smith.

Kappa Delt
held formal initiation services Sunday for Helen Connely, Marjorie Gould, Elizabeth Stridger, Betty McLeod, and Ruth Remick. Pledges were entertained at a 6 o'clock breakfast Sunday morning to end Fun week. At the formal dinner at 6:30 Sunday night, Betty McLeod was given a jeweled pin as a scholarship award. For outstanding service, Wanda Atkins was presented with a crested bracelet. Each sorority mother gave her daughter a recognition pin and corsage.

Congratulations
to Rachael Jane Congdon, pride of Delta Delta Delta sorority, who wears a beautiful diamond from Ray Burt, Sig Alpha alum. Two more K-State alums make plans for the final step. The date for the marriage of Barbara Brown, Phi Phi alum, to Sidney Platt, Beta Theta Pi alum, has been set for April 14 at the home of the bride-elect's parents in El Dorado. Anna Schulz and Dale Clemen, both seniors, announced their engagement last week.

Senior Fanhel
members were dinner guests at the Beta Theta Pi fraternity house last night at 6:15. Phi Delt alums, Dick Fleming, Bob Collard, and Cy Harmon, were guests at the chapter house here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Brown of Kansas City were dinner guests at the A D Phi house Sunday. Jimmy Cooper, Sigma Nu, is all smiles this week anticipating a visit of Eleanor Jones, Phi Phi alum, to the Kansas State campus Thursday.

Thirty-Five Couples
enjoyed the Alpha Gamma Rho house party last Sunday night from 8 until 10 o'clock. Alpha Kappa



In The Social Swim

By Mary Jean Grentner

Two Spring Formals On Menu

Two fraternity spring formals are the highlights of this week's social preview. Both are to be held Saturday night, and so far Friday night seems to have been completely overlooked by socialites. And after five-weeks quizzes, too!

Blue and white, fraternity colors, will predominate at the Theta Xi formal to be at the Avalon ballroom. Colored balloons will cover the ceiling, and a novel lighting effect will also be featured. Clyde Smith's orchestra (Topeka talent) will play for the dance.

Phi Kappa Tau's will stage their annual St. Pat's party on the same night at the Wareham Flame room. The St. Pat's idea will be carried out in the decorations, with the traditional shamrocks of green and white. About 80 Phi Tau's from the chapters at Lincoln, Nebr., and Ames, Ia., are expected here for the party.

M. J. G.

Sigma Nus Hold Paddle Party

Palm trees and green flood lights created an eerie atmosphere at the Sigma Nu paddle party, held last Saturday night at the chapter house. Crepe paper streamers hung from the chandeliers formed an attractive ceiling. Principal feature of the evening was the presentation of large paddles to the fraternity's graduating seniors by the pledges. On each paddle was printed the name and division of the one to whom it was given. Guests received small paddles as favors.

Guests at Buffet Supper

Margaret Ahlborn lodge entertained with a buffet supper last night. Guests were Miss Georgiana Smurthwaite, director of home economics extension, Miss Dorothy Pettis, associate professor of modern language, Miss Myrtle Gunselman, associate professor of household economics, Miss Geraldine Diller, assistant librarian, Doris Kim, and Mary Meyer, students. Dean Margaret Justin and Mrs. George Farmer, Clovis housemother, will be dinner guests tonight. Dean Margaret Justin and Helen Marshall were guests at Ellen H. Richards lodge for dinner last night.

Phi Beta Phi Entertains

An old Phi Phi custom comes to the foreground this week with the sorority's dinner for the football players. This annual affair will be held Thursday evening at the chapter house.

Tea for Seniors

Dean Margaret Justin will serve tea for home economics seniors in Calvin lounge, C 26, today at 4 o'clock.

Beauty Experts To Demonstrate

Advance styles in hairdress and make-up will be shown to home economics girls today in recreation center at 4 o'clock. The show is presented by the staff of the Betty Lamp, student home economics magazine, in cooperation with representatives from the Aggieville beauty shops.

Miss Edith Bock, skin specialist from Cleveland, O., and visiting consultant at the Nu-Style shop this week, will be on the program. Lucille Nichols from the Lucille shop will demonstrate how to comb a formal hair dress into a practical one for school. Her model will be Janet Wallace.

Veryl Gladow, of the College beauty shop will use Betty Wendland as a model and show how an evening hair dress and make-up may be adapted for type and personality emphasis. Freda Hervey, also of the College beauty shop, will give Mack Lattimore a facial.

June Dalrymple of the Campus beauty shop, will discuss practical hair dresses suitable for school. Gienna Wiruth and Mildred Caldwell from the Nu-Style shop will have as their models Alberta Diehball and Tress Strand and will show how hair dress and make-up should fit the shape of the face and coloring of the individual.

There will be an opportunity for questions from the audience about personal appearance problems. Virginia Monohan is in charge of the arrangements.

Patronize Collegian Advertisers!

—Coming Events—

TUESDAY, MARCH 5—

Town hall—high school auditorium—8 o'clock
Block and Bridge—Waters, room Ag55—7:30
Ag Economics club—Waters, room Ag336—7:30
KS radio club—Engineering, room E28—7 o'clock
Orchestra rehearsal—auditorium—7:15
Tri "G" meeting—Waters, room Ag252—7:30
YM-YW joint freshman commission—recreation center—7 o'clock
American veterinary medical association—Veterinary hall, room V15—7:15

Men's glee club rehearsal—Fairchild, room F1—5 o'clock
"Betty Lamp" make-up demonstration—recreation center—4 o'clock
Oratorical contest rehearsal—Education, room G56—7 o'clock

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6—

Blue Triangle—Nichols, room N77—7:30
Browning literary society—Nichols, room N51—7:30
Student forum—recreation center—12:20
Men's glee club rehearsal—Fairchild, room F1—5 o'clock
Oratorical contest rehearsal—recreation center—7 o'clock

THURSDAY, MARCH 7—

YW advisory board—Anderson, room A36—7:15
Naval commission reserves—Engineering, room E21—7:30
Cosmopolitan club—Calvin, room C26—7:30
4-H club—Nichols, room N77—7:30
YWCA meeting—Willard, room W15—7:30
Men's glee club rehearsal—Fairchild, room F1—5 o'clock
American chemists society—Willard, room W15—7 o'clock
Oratorical contest rehearsal—Education, room G56—7 o'clock

FRIDAY, MARCH 8—

Graduate club party—Thompson hall—8:30-11:30
Athenian literary society—Nichols, room N51—7:30
Crack Patrol drill—Nichols, room N1—7:30
Oratorical contest—recreation center—7:30-9:30
Men's glee club rehearsal—Fairchild, room F1—5 o'clock

Pan-American Fashions Experts Clash In Ideas

By Winfred Porter

With arguments going on all over the world how can fashions escape one? And of all things to argue about, it's skirts. Paris says skirts are to be pencil slim—but American women in the fashion world refuse to oblige the dictatories of the fashion center.

Yes, indeed, they are reluctant to give up the freedom which comes with full swing skirts. So, consequently, you lassies may still go on wearing full swing skirts, skirts with pleats, and skirts with gores and still be very much in style. Paris also says that skirts are not to be any shorter or any longer—America says women may wear their skirts any way that they want, so long as it is flattering to them and still be in style.

One point on which the two countries do agree is the idea of white trim on black, navy blue and brown. This is due largely to the blackouts in Paris. And don't say, "It can't happen here," cause look what happened to our fair city last Friday night!

Snoods are definitely OUT—no more of those fish nets for our fashionable coeds.

Tiny infinitesimal shepherd checks are coming in with a bang along with capes of many kinds. Seen around the campus—(Larlene) Dawson, pert in a foam green

skirt with a matching tweed jacket. . . Virginia Baylies in a pleated Hunter's green skirt and blouse with a yellow fitted sport jacket. . . Jennie Marie Madson, looking chic as ever in a wine colored skirt with matching tailored sport coat. . . and oodles of those adorable greenish brown military suits!

Incidentally gals, confucius says: "Wise girls, girls who dress for one man, not many." So pick out your man and dress to catch his eye, find out his favorite color and wear it—after all this is leap year, ya know!

Club To Learn About Messages

Members of Radio club will learn in their meeting tonight at 7 o'clock in Engineering building, room 28, how radio messages are sent by the navy, the army, the American relay league, and commercial operators.

Charles Lucy, senior in electrical engineering, will explain the method of handling messages in each radio system and how the Radio club can communicate with the navy, army, and commercial operators.

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COFFEE SHOP
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TO \$6.00
11th & BALTIMORE
HOTEL CONTINENTAL

Collect Dues This Week

Freshmen Sell Tickets To Social Activities

Second semester freshman class membership tickets, cards sold at a brisk pace yesterday, according to members of the freshman cabinet. The cards will continue to be sold at a table in the main corridor of Anderson hall throughout the week.

The cards will admit the freshman to their spring formal dance to be in the gymnasium on April 5. Matt Betton's orchestra will play. The semi-formal is the main event on the freshman social calendar, and those in charge urge all first-year students to attend. The membership cards also secure admittance to a dance in recreation center, scheduled for May 11, and if enough dues are collected, a party at the Avalon.

A large sign in Anderson advertises last semester's freshman activities and this semester's proposed plans. Two parties were sponsored by the class—one at the gymnasium, for which Howard Judkins' orchestra played, and a recording dance at the Avalon. Both were well attended.

Dr. Harold Howe is the new sponsor of the freshman cabinet. New cabinet members are Keith Kinyan, replacing Charles Heber on the finance committee, and Mary Margaret Arnold, replacing Doug Gary on the publicity committee.

DOWNEY GUEST CONDUCTOR

Prof. Lyle Downey of the college music department will direct 155 Abilene high school musicians tonight in a concert at the Abilene municipal auditorium.

Featured soloists in the band concert are Buford Roper, senior and college band cornetist, and Charles Horner, junior and a baritone horn player in the college band. Both are music education students.

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Incidentally gals, confucius says: "Wise girls, girls who dress for one man, not many." So pick out your man and dress to catch his eye, find out his favorite color and wear it—after all this is leap year, ya know!

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1 WITH thanks to every day which has gone by the wayside during the twelve years of our business we have endeavored to give the ultimate in service . . . to maintain dignity in our dealings and fairness in all transactions.

9 WE realize that through your cooperation and confidence, we have been able to improve our organization to the standard it is today.

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KS Football Shows \$24,731.72 Profits

Collegian Survey Reveals \$26,428.79 Home Gate Receipts

By Kendall Evans

The Kansas State football team brought \$24,731.72 into the financial chests of the athletics department during the grid season last fall. This fact was revealed in a Coltures and earnings of the different sports activities of this school year.

The survey confirms reports that Kansas State is one of the few schools in Kansas whose football team made money last year.

The profit that the football team makes goes to the support of every other activity in the department—for buying all equipment, to pay for guarantees to visiting teams, for traveling expenses, costs of officials, to pay salaries of part-time employees, and for all other expenses.

Team Takes Five Trips

The Wildcat football team made five trips last fall to meet teams of other schools. They received in guarantees to the visitors \$17,641.53. The officials received \$897.80 of the gate receipts, the gatekeepers were paid \$380.50, and the ushers got \$107.25. Ten trips were made to scout future opponents at a cost of \$470.33.

The total expenditure of the football squad was \$26,534.63, and the total income was \$51,266.35, leaving a profit of \$24,731.72 for the season. This money is all placed in a fund to be used in the support of other activities, but it is helped by a portion of the student activity fund.

50 Per Cent To Athletics

The student council apportionment board awarded approximately \$26,000 of the student activity fund to the athletics department last fall—an amount nearly 50 per cent of the total fund. Each student pays a \$15 activity fee each year and from this the athletics department usually receives approximately \$7.

For each ticket sold to a student, there is a definite amount of money written in the book for each activity, according to Frank Myers, secretary to the athletics director. A student can figure that he is paying \$2 for football, \$1.40 for basketball, \$1.60 for baseball, 80 cents for wrestling, and 40 cents for track this year. The remaining portion of the \$7, 80 cents, is used for golf, tennis, swimming, Women's athletics association, intramural athletics, and the college band.

"This money is not definitely budgeted to each of these activities," Myers explained. "Each student football ticket is counted as 50 cents and half of this goes to the visiting teams. All other sports are counted as 20 cents for each ticket and half goes to the visitors."

Ag Magazine To Feature Royal

The Agriculture Student, published quarterly by the division of agriculture and edited by Jack Bozarth, will appear March 30. This issue will feature the seventeenth Little American Royal which was shown last month. A number of pictures taken during the fittings as well as the Royal showings will be included in the coming issue. Also included will be feature stories on agricultural subjects and student activities.

Deadline March 26

Petitions for nomination of student council officers are to be in by 6 o'clock Tuesday, March 26. Ethel Haller, council recording secretary, announced last night. The petitions are to be turned in to the recording secretary.

Each petition, to be valid, must have at least 25 signatures of students who are enrolled in the same division as the candidate. Each student is allowed to sign only one petition.

Miss Haller cautioned that care should be taken that signers should be in the same division as his nominee because mistakes reducing the number of signers below 25 would throw the petition out.

Annual election will be on April 4.

Financial Yardage

	Gate Receipts	Guarantees Paid
Hays	\$ 468.23	\$ 664.82
Colorado	1,368.74	2,500.00
Nebraska	12,867.30	7,522.40
Oklahoma	11,724.52	6,954.31
	\$26,428.79	\$17,641.53
Traveling Expenses		
Marquette		\$ 1,199.53
Columbia, Mo.		786.39
Lawrence		635.62
Ames, Iowa		1,008.89
Boston, Mass.		3,406.99
Total		\$ 7,037.42
Other Expenses		
Scouting		\$ 470.33
Ushers		107.25
Gatekeepers		380.50
Officials		897.60
Total		\$ 1,855.68
Guarantees received (5 away-from-home games)		\$24,837.56
Total income		\$51,266.35
Total expenditures		\$26,534.63
Profit		\$24,731.72

(These expenditures do not include any money spent for equipment.)

Pictures Show Holy Week

Religious Meeting Is Sunday At College

Holy week pictures of European passion plays and great religious paintings will be shown by Mrs. Theodore B. Lathrop as a feature of the Religious federation open meeting at 8 o'clock Sunday evening in recreation center.

Mrs. Lathrop, who in 1930 attended the world-famous passion play given each decade in Oberammergau, Germany, will show colored slides of the performance and point out how the village actors drew inspiration for each episode from such paintings as Leonardo da Vinci's "The Last Supper."

Invited to the meeting, which will include a social get-together and refreshments as well as the passion play pictures, are YMCA and YWCA members and all members of college church organizations.

Sponsor of the religious open house is the KSC Religious federation, a club composed of two student members and one adult sponsor from each campus religious organization. The federation will hold a second open meeting about May 1, according to Virgil Simpson, president.

Civil Engineers Hear Davison

M. H. Davison, KSC '33, assistant engineer in the State department of water resources, talked to the local student chapter of the American society of civil engineers yesterday afternoon. Davison was recently selected and approved by the society as junior contact member for the organization.

M. W. Furr, faculty adviser for the ASCE, announced that the program committee for this semester will include Wayne Lill, Garland Childers, and W. H. Sachse.

ESHBAUGH CONFERS HERE

F. P. Eshbaugh, a Kansas State college graduate in 1926, forest nurseryman at the Fort Hays experimental station, is in Manhattan getting some evergreen stock and conferring with the department of horticulture staff.

At \$60 A Head

Stater's Borrow \$12,352 For Second Semester Expenses

Kansas State students numbering 232 have borrowed \$12,352 for their second semester expenses according to Kenny Ford, alumni secretary. Approximately \$60 was loaned to each student whose loans were approved. The loan committee requires that the applicant have at least a one point average in order to be eligible for a loan. The maximum amount to be loaned to any student is \$250.

Ford stated that of these loans more men applied than girls, only 25 of the 232 were women students. A number of applicants had Un-

Orators Meet At 8 o'Clock

Inter-society Contest Will Be In Rec Center

The inter-society oratorical contest will take place tonight at 8 o'clock in recreation center. The contest is an annual event sponsored by the two girls' literary societies and the two boys' societies on the campus.

The representatives chosen to speak are Martha Wreath, Brownings; Paul Smith, Athenian; Roy Freeman, Hamilton; and Mary Ellen Hull, Ionian. Some of the contestants are chosen from the members of the societies by preliminary contests and others are appointed.

The contest is one of the oldest traditions on the campus and has always been open to the public. The winner of last year's contest was James Neill, a representative of the Athenian society who spoke on the subject of "Munich and America."

Design Program For School Girls

The three questions high school girls most frequently ask about before coming to college will be answered Saturday, April 13, when the home economics department entertains them at the tenth annual Hospitality Days.

"What clothes shall I bring to college?" will be answered by a style show under the direction of Mrs. Lillie Martin Carleton, who is working with Velva Pfeiffer, general program chairman.

"Who are the people from Kansas State that we hear so much about?" will be answered Saturday afternoon in the program at the auditorium when Dean Justin speaks, and introduces several Kansas State women who have written textbooks used in Kansas high schools.

The question "Is it all work?" will be answered by home economics majors who are minoring in physical education. They will present a short stunt featuring folk dances.

Charles Davidson, junior in business administration, underwent an appendectomy yesterday. He is at the St. Mary's hospital.

Girl's Panhel Revises Rules For Rushing

Neutral Committee Created To Handle All Request Lists

New rush rules for Kansas State sororities have been drawn up by the Women's Panhellenic council, and are destined to make a distinct change in sorority rushing next fall. Penalties for violation are also provided in the regulations announced yesterday.

A new addition to the advisory organization of rush week will be the neutral committee on release. The committee will handle request lists in strict confidence for rushers and the sororities. The lists will be available to both parties following the first day of rushing.

The rushers will be divided into nine specific groups and every sorority will be allotted a certain time with each group every day. To prevent one sorority keeping the names of their rushers secret from other sororities, a composite list of all girls being rushed will be filed in Dean Mary P. Van Zile's office during the summer. Another new rule is, "no sorority shall bid a rusher at any time during Panhellenic tea and all rushers will be required to attend dance at each house for a minimum of 20 minutes."

Violations of any of these rules will be reported immediately to the advisory committee and a penalty of six weeks deferred pledging shall be imposed upon the rusher guilty of infraction. Any sorority guilty of breaking these rules shall be denied rushing privileges for one semester following rush week.

Panhellenic is also composing a booklet for rushers, giving information about the campus, and the social and scholastic activities of Kansas State. It will tell the new students about rush week, explaining whether certain parties will be formal or not, and will give suggestions about the clothes that will be necessary and what will be expected of rushers during rush week.

Dr. Grimes Gives Partnership Tips

Dr. W. E. Grimes, professor of economics and sociology, stated last night in his talk, "Can You Live on Love?" before YM and YW students in Anderson hall that a young couple in Manhattan could maintain a desirable standard of living on \$50 to \$60 a month.

"No matter what the monetary income of the man might be there are many things that go to make marriage a success that cannot be bought or sold," the speaker explained. "Each party contributes personal abilities which together go to make the partnership a success."

Doctor Grimes told his audience, as he smiled, that the woman should not sleep in the morning and the man should force reading of the newspaper to keep the partnership harmonious. He went on to say, "The husband should not be required to do or help do the dishes or other things about the house. He should be permitted to do such activities however."

Concerning the bank account, Dr. Grimes said it should be a joint one on which both man and wife may write checks. If the situation is otherwise, a true partnership is not recognized.

In answer to one student's question concerning college students' getting married, the economist said that it was all right as long as their incomes were high enough for them to maintain a desirable living standard. "I do object to secret marriages, however," Doctor Grimes said firmly. Marriage is a worthy institution. Couples who marry without consulting their parents are hurting their parents more than they know."

Doctor Grimes said that though the single man was usually in more demand in many fields there are many positions that could be filled only by married men. "And quite often a man's success is largely due to the wife's influence. He is successful because his wife is determined that he shall be."

HORTICULTURISTS SEE CROPS

W. F. Pickett and R. J. Barnett, of the department of horticulture, are visiting experimental orchards in Northeast Kansas and conferring with Erwin Abmeyer, superintendent of the Northeastern experimental farms. The two horticulturists report that peach buds were damaged by cold weather this winter but that apples and other fruits came through satisfactorily.

Chemist . . .



R. B. Harper . . . vice president of the Peoples Gas, Light and Coke company, Chicago, will open the twentieth annual Engineers' Open House at an assembly next Friday, March 15.

Peace Parley Is In The Air

SGA Invites KU Here For Discussions

Representatives of the Kansas university student council have been invited to come to the K-State campus for a meeting concerning inter-school relations, Betty Higdon, publicity director of the K-State council announced yesterday.

Customary brawls between students of the two schools will be fully discussed and an attempt at settling the problem "once and for all" will be made at the meeting.

Officials on this campus have approved the KU suggestion that the free-for-alls be outlawed in the future and that more friendly relations exist between the two schools.

Council members have expressed themselves in favor of the suggestion and agree that it will not be difficult for the schools to agree. For many years, inter-school rivalry has induced students to commit various acts after competitive games that show no indication whatever of creating more friendly relations.

After-game "violence" reached a peak last fall when several hundred K-Staters attempted to tear down the KU goal posts. Numerous fist fights resulted—and one enthusiastic rooter was tossed into a lake.

The preceding year, jubilant KU supporters carried away the K-State posts following a disastrous "breather" for our team.

After considering the KU peace proposal at a meeting last Tuesday night, members of the K-State student council decided to invite the KU council to a meeting here to further discuss the problem.

Quill Club Head Announces Deadline

Kansas State student writers who wish to join the American College Quill club, have only eight more days in which to submit admission manuscripts, Club Chancellor Lucille McIntosh said yesterday.

The original manuscripts must be in the hands of the manuscript committee by Saturday, March 16, to permit recommendation for admission to membership at the spring initiation meeting of the club.

PROF. DEAN RETURNS

Prof. George A. Dean, of the department of entomology, returned yesterday from Livingston, Mont., where he was called by the death of his brother, Frank A. Dean.

Royal Purple Heads Name Their Staffs

Marjorie Rogers And Don Makins Assistant Editors

Announcement of the 1940 Royal Purple editorial and business staffs was made yesterday by Al Makins, editor, and Joe Robertson, business manager.

Editorial members for the college year book are assistant editors, Marjorie Rogers and Don Makins; feature editor, Betty June Doan; religious, Marie Forceman; general organizations, Marjorie Rogers, Jan Goble, and Jim Stockman.

Military and humor, Don Thacker; music, Hurst Majors; sports, Bob Clendenin, Gene Poggemeyer, and Jack Thisher; classes, Mary Anne Pafford; fraternities, Marjorie Jacobs; administration, Victor Blanks; judging teams, Dick Cech; and photography editor, Gilbert Carl.

Business Staff

The business staff is as follows: Direct assistants to business manager, Al Duckwall, advertising manager, and Byron White, office manager; local advertising manager, Bill West; assistant, Faye Clapp; copy editor, Ralph Evans.

Office assistants are Patty Colard, Nancy Marie Snyder, Ruth Weigand, Cordelia Reazin, Lucille Elmore, Dorothy Ann Uhl, Marian Boomer, Kathleen Stewart, Willard Monahan, Duane Woods, Charles Johnson, Maurine Pollock, Don Kortman, Kay Lovitt, Ema Lou Bireline, Harlan Larson, Glen Kruse, Margaret Ann Lupier, Charles Fisher, Lorene Dawson, Lois Mary Robinson, Jack Haymaker, Reed Sparks, Mildred Nipper, and Enid Sloops.

Staff positions are temporary, and other positions may be named later.

Robertson Commends Staff

Business Manager Robertson stated that his staff members have been very cooperative and have done their work efficiently.

A record number of about 2,257 individual pictures will appear in the class section of the college year book this year, according to Editor Makins. There will be approximately 2,700 individual pictures in the entire book.

The Royal Purple will contain 459 pages, 28 more than last year, and have an added attraction, 10 natural color pictures. The cover will be blue with a silver design. Books will be distributed on May 15.

Relief Drive Nets \$262 For Refugees

More than 100 Kansas State students helped in the world student relief drive Tuesday and collected \$262.13 of the \$400 goal. The Men's Panhel contributed approximately \$60 to the total amount.

A small amount of the \$262.13 will be deducted for advertising purposes. Kenny Conwell and Dorothy O'Loughlin were chairmen of the drive, and Miss Erma Murray, YWCA secretary, and Miss Helen Hostetter, professor of industrial journalism, were faculty advisers.

FLORISTS TAKE TRIP

S. W. Decker and his class in commercial floriculture are to be in Topeka, Lawrence and Kansas City today inspecting flower supplies and stocks for Easter trade. They are visiting flower shops and greenhouses on the trip.

Regents Move To Fix Fees

Board Of Regents Takes Power From State Schools; Action May Have No Effect On Kansas State

Kansas State officials and students are pondering over implications of the action of the Kansas State board of regents last Tuesday when that body, according to the Kansas City Star, "rescinded the resolution adopted five years ago allowing the students to fix fees which they would pay. Beginning with the new school year next September, the board will fix the fees."

The Star story went on to specific mention of the proposed student union building on the Kansas State campus and seemed to infer that this action was a step in securing that building.

May Hike Fees Here

The story said in part: "at Kansas State, there is much talk of a new student union building and also a field house and it is proposed to raise the student activity fee to \$25 a year to help raise the money for it."

Kansas State students would have little voice in this matter however, for "the students will not get to vote on the proposal since the board will fix the fees itself and the students will have nothing to do with it."

Meet Here Next Week

A special regents' committee composed of Fred Harris, chairman, of the board, Grover Poole, and Mrs. Donald Muir of Anthony, will come here sometime next week to discuss the student union project, according to the Star.

Grover Poole, Manhattan member of the board of regents, when asked said he doubted the action taken by the regents regarding setting the price of student activity fees "will affect Kansas State."

The action was taken, he said, because difficulty had been experienced with some of the state schools, and the board believed control of the activity fee might eliminate the trouble.

Kansas State, at present, has the highest activity fees of any of the five state schools. Fees now charged are: Kansas State \$15, Hays \$12, Emporia \$12, Pittsburg \$9.50; and KU \$8.75, not including basketball which is \$1.50 extra.

A Steamer On Display

The amazing progress made by mechanical engineers in recent years will be effectively portrayed by an ancient Stanley steam engine stationed near several chassis of 1940 model cars. Memories of days gone should be aroused by this old steamer, which in its day was the latest thing in transportation.

As an added attraction, St. Pat, the patron saint of K-State engineers, will make a personal appearance at the mechanical exhibit to ride his bicycle on the belt of the huge Corlis engine.

Radio Tests Today

Radio voice tryouts will be held for the last time this afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock in N78 for the purpose of drawing up a permanent list from which persons will be selected for parts on everyday student programs over KSAC.

Student directors of KSAC are eager to have available a new list of radio voices. Foreign dialects as well as straight voices are needed.

Spectacular Violinist Joe Venuti Played Highest 'C' Ever Known

Joe Venuti, the "swing of the fiddle" who, with his 15 piece band, will play for the St. Pat's Prom March 16, is a six-foot personality all by himself. He is known to the members of his band as a practical joker, an impersonator, and a fellow who will take any dare or bet.

Back in 1929 when Jack Benny organized a dance band, Venuti was one of its members, several of whom today are leading dance band men. Benny had the orchestra, before which he did a "Bernie" as a leader, only four weeks as he found it too expensive to keep.

Played under Whiteman

Venuti was also an ace violinist in Paul Whiteman's band for eight years. Since starting his own orchestra, he has played for college proms, night clubs, and theatres all over the country. Venuti and his band have appeared as guest stars on many commercial radio programs, and were featured in a Warner Brothers picture, "Garden of the Moon."

Capitalizes On Bet

Venuti started life in an unusual manner and he is still doing the spectacular. He was born to Italian parents aboard a ship in mid-Atlantic, came to the United States at the age of four, and has been playing the violin ever since.

A typical stunt was pulled when someone bet that he could not play the violin while making a parachute jump. He not only won the bet but now holds the record for playing the highest "C" note ever known.

Venuti owns three violins on which he plays six different styles of music. His favorite is the "wild dog" type, but he varies his style according to the audience he is facing. The orchestra will provide a musical background for the presentation of St. Pat and St. Patricia by Gov. Payne Ratner, honor guest of the St. Pat's Prom which will climax the annual engineers' Open House, March 15 and 16.



JOE VENUTI . . . plays his violin at St. Pat's prom.

Presidency To Axcell

YW Selects Officers In All-Day Election

Dorothy Axcell was elected president of the YWCA cabinet for the coming year in an all-day election Wednesday in recreation center. Miss Axcell is secretary of the present cabinet.

Mary Griswold, Katharine Chubb, and Jean Marie Knott were elected vice president, secretary, and treasurer, respectively. The three girls have served as chairmen of committees this year.

The executive cabinet composed of president, vice president, secretary, and treasurer will meet and select the other members of the cabinet for next year. Installation of officers will be made by the advisory board and the old cabinet. The new and old cabinets will have a formal dinner some time in the near future.

The president-elect and Miss Erma Murray, YWCA secretary, are planning to attend the sixteenth bi-annual national YWCA convention to be held in Atlantic City, N. J., April 10 to 16.

Will Initiate Nine Into Pi Tau Sigma

Nine mechanical engineers will be initiated in Pi Tau Sigma, honorary mechanical engineering fraternity, tonight at a meeting to be held in the Spanish and Crystal rooms of the Wareham hotel.

The initiation meeting will be held in the Spanish room at 6:15 followed by a dinner in the Crystal room. Engineers to be initiated include Frank Bates, George Faddier, Jack Rupe, Barney Limes, R. V. Huffman, Leo Liggett, J. D. McClurkin, A. E. Scherwin, and C. J. Vanderwilt.

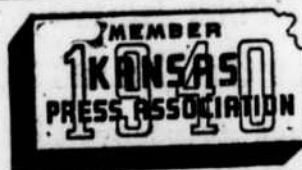
Dr. Roy C. Langford, psychology department, will be a guest speaker and will deliver the principal address of the evening. Other honored guests will include Dean R. A. Seaton, assistant Dean M. A. Durand, Wilson Tripp, Clarence Ripplin, and P. W. Matting.

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Campus Ponders Action Of State Board of Regents

The recent newspaper dispatch publicizing the action of the state board of regents in assuming full direction of the student activity fees has met puzzled queries of students and faculty. Does the regents' action mean a drastic change in Kansas State's present activity fee set-up? And how will it affect our proposed student union?

Until officials hear from the regents, they have no comment to make for the newspaper report was very sketchy. However, campus opinion felt that the reason behind the regents' action was to stabilize the athletics set-up at KU where certain teams have been forced to cancel trips because of lack of funds.

Just how this action will affect us and other state schools still remains unknown, however. Doubtless the regents will allow the student governing association to continue to control all moneys, only regulating the amount of the student activity fees, as they have done in the past. Probably, their only action in this instance is to raise the KU activities fee to a level at which their activities can be carried along.

Kansas State has been remarkably successful in the handling of the activity fee, and there has been little or no opposition to the present set-up. Our present fee provides us admission to all athletics events, school publications, little theatre plays, etc. There may be some maladjustment in the proportionment of the fee, but it has always been minor.

Kansas State is well off concerning activities. In fact, the only thing we really need, besides our proposed student union, to make a complete program here is a good lyceum or concert series which would bring the really top notch performers such as Kansas university gets.

And it is probable that with minor adjustments in the proportionment of the fees, four per cent of the activity fee would yield enough for a good lyceum course, could enable us to satisfy this need, too.

But until the official action that the regents took at Topeka Tuesday night is known, all this remains conjecture. It seems doubtful that their action will mean any change in the present disbursement of our student activity fee. And it may mean the action necessary to set the union building program in operation.

Blind, Stagnant Loyalty Does Not Mean Progress

Dear Editor:

Please read this letter through whether it pleases you or not. My opinion of you, from reading your editorials, is that few things do please you.

Specific example—I rush through Anderson on my way to class, to pick up my Collegian all eager to get the dope. First I read the headlines then I turn to the editorials. Poor old Kansas State, nothing seems to be quite right about her activities. Your gripe column "gripped" me. To top it off you lit all over Kansas and the weather she has to offer. Tsk, tsk, aren't you ashamed.

I am proud of Kansas State and it makes me very unhappy to hear somebody run it down. So what say we try to play it up a little and make us feel proud of our institution of higher learning. If we are proud of Kansas State we will set and maintain high ideals of which our college is worthy.

R.F.

This letter would seem to reflect a block of campus opinion which is opposed to "gripping" in the editorial columns. And doubtless there are many who feel the same way R. F. does.

But after all the editorial page is not the place for nabby pamby praise of this or that. It is an expression of the beliefs of the paper, in this instance the Collegian, or more nearly correct, the editor.

He accuses this editorial column of being a "gripe" column and to a certain extent, he is right. We feel that one of the best ways to improve conditions is to gripe—and then offer constructive action. Often we fail but we strive toward that goal.

But does R. F. offer an such constructive criticism in his letter? HE DOES NOT. He utterly ignores even the possibility that there might be "causes," and instead, smirks between the lines. He then smugly says that "I am proud of Kansas State and it makes me very unhappy to hear somebody run it down!"

So he's proud of Kansas State—well, so are we. We like the atmosphere and we like the students. But just because we are proud of Kansas State is no reason to become blind bats and ignore things about our school not so nice, that everything here is entirely satisfactory.

Yes, we are proud of Kansas State. But there are things that should be changed—THAT MUST BE CHANGED.

Students are working on this campus for 25 cents an hour, for the most part, while the Wage and Hour bill requires payment of 30 cents. Is that discriminating against the student, or is it because this is an institution of higher learning that Kansas State can get away with it?

We have compulsory military training here. There is a law that says land grant colleges must OFFER military training, but there is NO NATIONAL law that says it must be compulsory. That was imposed by the state legislature. Now is compulsory military training democratic?

This editorial page has damned series of lectures, student forum talks, assembly programs. Part of this fault lies in insufficient funds to obtain good speakers; part is due to the importation of run-of-the-mill speakers who bore students so much they stay away from the lectures in droves, and then miss opportunities to hear speakers that SHOULD be heard.

Some are no doubt poorly advertised beforehand. Other, including a Nobel prize winner speaking here two years ago, find themselves shunted into recreation center where a fourth of the student body couldn't get in if they tried.

And so you are proud of Kansas State, are you? You see the ivy-colored towers and you don't see the vermin. Worse yet, you're willing to become detrimental to your beloved school by accepting an unsatisfactory status quo in a very evident lethargy!

Maybe I'm Wrong, But—

By Merrill

I think the University of Kansas student council's suggestion for a "treaty" between the two Kansas state schools to prevent post-game "brawls" after athletic contests is worthy of consideration. Being a rabid pacifist, I naturally favor any step which will prevent maiming and serious injury of college students. In addition, I hated to see poor "Slim" Rediker tossed into a cold, cold lake after the game this fall.

But I don't think it will work. A similar situation existed down South a few years ago. Tulane and Louisiana State had been staging regular "riots" after their football clashes—until the authorities decided to draw up a treaty of peace. They met over a conference to "agree"—and disagreed violently over the details of the proposed agreement. They parted worse enemies than before!

Our student council may join with the university council to formulate an agreement, but I'll bet "dollars to doughnuts" it won't last long. Until a certain "prissy-pants" element at the university ceases to refer to this institution as "Slit Tech"—I'm POSITIVE such an agreement wouldn't last!

On second thought, even if I am a pacifist, I'd rather fight on a football field than a battlefield in haywire Europe!

Stuff: Al Makins, editor of the forthcoming 1940 Royal Purple, reports work on the annual is coming along in "fair" shape. . . . Only 25 of the 232 students receiving money from the campus loan funds were girls—which demonstrates conclusively that the men pay for "dates" at Kansas State—even in Leap Year. . . . They are still talking about Joe Bass' rendition of "Figaro" at the Y Orpheum last weekend.

About this time last year, I gave Governor Payne Ratner h— for passing up an appearance at the Engineer's Open House in favor of a Sig Alpha party in Kansas City. I really blistered his fanny in print! I forgot about it until this summer when the governor himself took me aside to correct my statement. He told me that he did not attend he party in Kansas City—he was confined to his bed with a severe cold. He blistered me for twisting the facts!

Well, sir, I'm playing safe this year. I'm not going to believe he's coming to Manhattan until I see him—in person!

Joe Venuti's orchestra, which will furnish the rhythms for the engineers' tooties at the St. Pat's prom, is getting nearer to Manhattan. Today they begin a week's appearance on the stage of the Tower theatre in Kansas City. They are billed with the world's "Cutest Little Nudist." Hmmmm, I wonder if she's coming with the band. I hope not—cause our "crackerbox coliseum" gymnasium couldn't hold the crowds!

And things: Tickets for the St. Pat's prom are selling rapidly. . . . The tall thermometer at the south door of Anderson hall is measuring progress toward a goal of \$400 set in the world student relief drive. The temperature isn't rising very rapidly. . . . Jack Groody rose from a sickbed to play the leading role in a dramatic radio show yesterday afternoon. Ironically, he played the role of a man who was shot to pieces. . . . I thought this campus was over-supplied with "queens" until I discovered Oklahoma A and M is in the process of selecting THREE queens—one for their engineering dance, one "Aggie" queen, and one on general principles!

Johnson, Gustafson, etc.

Town Hall Speaker Expects Sweden To Remain Neutral

Aggressively neutral-minded Sweden will lose more than 100 ships and 10,000 men which she lost in the World War before she allows herself to enter any European conflict today. Wilfred L. Husband told a large Town Hall audience Tuesday night in the high school auditorium.

The lecturer is a brother of Dr. M. W. Husband, director of the college student health department here.

With color films and motion pictures, Husband told of the Swedish good will and interest in their country and emphasized that "Education does not end with a college degree." The lecturer pointed out that after obtaining a college diploma the Swedes continue their education through study circles.

Contrasts Interests

The most popular subjects in these group meetings are local government, political science, economics and parliamentary procedure. Husband contrasted these Swedish interests with those of the United States. "In our own country we are still reading 'How to Make Friends

and Influence People,'" he wisely cracked.

College students who are continually aware of the unemployment problem in the US were surprised to hear that Sweden has less than one per cent of her population unemployed. Husband stressed the fact that in the United States over eight per cent are jobless. As the different color pictures were flashed on the screen, he went on to explain that this condition in Sweden was brought about by an efficient unemployment exchange.

Introduced By Ackert

"In Sweden capital and labor are on better terms than here in the United States," Husband explained. "Both are well organized and when a dispute arises, they come together and settle the difficulty over a conference table—capital representatives on one side and labor on the other," he added.

The Town Hall speaker, who graduated in journalism at Kansas university, was introduced to the audience by Dean J. E. Ackert of the college division of graduate study.

Coast Guard To Show Film Here

Lt. H. J. Wuensch, of the United States Coast Guard at New London, Conn., will give a lecture and show sound motion pictures depicting life and opportunities in the Coast Guard at 7 o'clock Tuesday, March 12, in Fairchild, room 6, at a meeting designed for everyone interested in entering the Coast Guard.

The film will be a half an hour in length and will show scenes of Coast Guard activities on land and water.

The Coast Guard is similar to the Naval Academy and West Point, being a four year course. A very difficult examination, according to Sargeant Clifford D. McDonald, of

the military department, must be passed by boys between 17 and 22 years of age and citizens of the United States before they may enter the guard. They must also be physically sound and unmarried.

TICKETS HONORED

Students holding meal tickets purchased under the former Gridiron management are asked to have these tickets exchanged, according to Peter Poulos, new Gridiron manager.

All present student employees will be retained at the Gridiron the new manager said.

FORMER STATER OPENS SHOP
Loren Simmons, former Kansas State student, announces the formal opening of the Manhattan Bootery today. The new shoe store, which is

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TO DEMONSTRATE TEXTILES

Rosamond Kedzie of the department of art will speak on handloomed Japanese textiles at the Home economics convention in Wichita Saturday afternoon. Miss Kedzie will demonstrate some of the pieces she has acquired from the University of California and from a San Francisco museum.

PARISA DESIGNS PRINT

A blueprint designed by Rosemary Parisa, senior in home economics and art from Lansing, has been chosen for the cover of "Art Scoop," a booklet published four times a year by the Kansas art teachers' association. Miss Parisa is a student in the advanced design class.

DR. HILL TO LINCOLN

Dr. Randall C. Hill of the department of economics and sociology will give the principal address at a tri-state meeting of the professional

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and business women's club at Lincoln, Neb., tonight.

Doctor Randall's subject will be "The Changing Rural-Urban Relations." Delegates from Kansas, Nebraska, and Missouri are expected to attend the meeting.

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ARROW SHIRTS

TIME OUT

with the
Sports Editor

Pat Patterson's wrestlers have a good chance of retaining their crown at the Big Six wrestling meet tomorrow. Iowa State will be their nearest contender. The Cyclones lack all-around strength, but have outstanding men in five of the eight divisions. They won four of the eight individual titles in 1939, but were noed out 30 to 29 by the Wildcats. . . Harry James, OU; Ray Stone, IS; Howard Buck, IS; and Leon Reynard, KS are back to defend their crowns. . . Missouri and Kansas are not entered in the meet.

The Wildcat track team will find the going rough when the Big Six conference track meet starts in Kansas City tomorrow morning. The preliminaries will be run off in the morning and afternoon, and the finals will come in the evening. Missouri will be a favorite to win the meet, while the Cornhuskers cannot be counted out. John Munski of Missouri and Gene Littler of Nebraska will be the stars of the meet.

Iowa State's swimming team is the strongest lineup the Iowa school has ever had according to their coach, Charles McCaffrey, Jr. They closed the season last week by taking the Big Six championship hands down. During the course of the meet, the team broke five of the conference records and exceeded four of the varsity records. They lose five of the starters by graduation this year.

Jack Gardner hears that Bruce Drake has three of the best high school cagers in the state of Oklahoma coming up next season. . . Spring grid practice began at Missouri Wednesday. . . Wildcat baseballers are still cooped up in Nichols gym awaiting a dry diamond. . . Iowa State's Bob Harris who played forward on the basketball team is entered in the broad jump event at the conference meet tomorrow. . . Phog Allen and his strategy may look like a lot of bunk to some people, but it generally wins out in the end. His boys wrote themes on "How To Beat Missouri" before the Tiger game, and they won. Now he's suggesting a Big Six play-off among the Jays, Tigers, and Sooners to be held at Wichita. Sounds as though he doesn't expect to win tonight against the Sooners, but you can bet there's something behind it all to inspire his team. . . Congratulations to the Gardner's upon their addition to the family.

Patronize Collegian Advertisers!



This year, the
Easter Parade
starts with a
Sis, Boom, Bah!

Stand outside any church this Easter and look at the riot of color.

Who ever heard of wearing sport clothes on Easter Sunday . . . ? The answer is . . . You did, you lucky 1940-er!

And here it is for the thousands of young men who demand the most colorful clothing since the days of Joseph's coat.

Easter Sport Jackets
\$10.95

Slacks to Harmonize
\$5.00

Pork Pie Hats \$3.50

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**Don-Cotton
CLOTHES**

Big Six Meets Call Mat And Track Teams

Wrestlers Attempt To Defend Crown

Patterson Is Not Confident Of Team's Chances; Reynard Will Bid For His Third Championship

The task of holding on to their present Big Six wrestling crown will be the problem of the powerful Kansas State mat squad as they enter the annual conference meet in Ames, Iowa tonight. The team with Coach B. R. Patterson left yesterday morning.

Grappler . . .



Glenn Duncan will be among the top contenders for the crown in the 145 pound class at the Big Six wrestling meet at Ames, today, and tomorrow.

Miller Named Cage Captain

Selection Announced At Kiwanis Club Banquet

Ernie Miller, hard luck guard of the Kansas State cage team, was honored Tuesday night when his team mates made him honorary captain of the basketball squad for the past season. The selection of Miller was made known at a banquet which was given by the Manhattan Kiwanis club to honor the college and the Manhattan high school basketball teams.

Miller, who was considered one of the best guards in the Big Six last season, broke his jaw in the Kansas State-Kentucky U game, January 1, and then sprained his ankle when his jaw had nearly healed. He didn't plan again until the Wildcat's last game with Kansas university February 20.

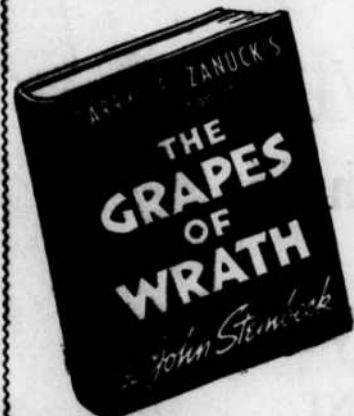
Wildcat coach Jack Gardner, was the main speaker at the dinner, telling of the new ten second rule, the rule prohibiting players standing under the basket, and the elimination of the tip off.

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ENDS SATURDAY
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Plan Now to Attend the
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FRANKIE DARRO

in
"IRISH LUCK"

STARTS SUNDAY

Cary Grant

Victor McLaglen

Douglas Fairbanks Jr.

"GUNGA DIN"

Also
"Convicted Women"

Track Team Underdog In Big Six Meet

Haylett Looks To Missouri And NU As Top Contenders

For the first time in sixteen years a Kansas State indoor track team will enter the Big Six Conference meet as an underdog. Since 1934 teams coached by Ward Haylett have been favorites to capture one of the first three places—and they have lived up to advance notices by never taking worse than third during those sixteen years, this is believed to be the best record of consistency compiled by a Big Six indoor team.

In 1935 the Wildcats captured the conference title. They took second in 1937 and 1938, and third in 1936 and 1939. Saturday, the Wildcats will go to Kansas City for the 1940 indoor track meeting of Big Six schools, and Haylett gave a good indication as to the Wildcats chances yesterday afternoon when he said, "We expect to fight it out for last place with Kansas, however there is an outside chance that we might finish fourth if some of the boys give exceptional performances of which they may be capable."

Missouri And Nebraska Favored
Favorites to run away with this winter's indoor meet are the Missouri Tigers and Nebraska. In the opinion of Haylett, the Tigers are one of the "best balanced" indoor teams ever to represent a Big Six school. The Missourians will be led in their quest for the title by three defending champions from last year's meet, John Munski, miler, Sol Schumitzky, broad jumper, and Marshall Reeves, half-miler. Nebraska will depend on a new crop of sophomores led by sprinter "Red" Littler in their attempt to snatch the crown.

Although they are considered no better than fourth in the meet, the Haylett squad has several performers who should score plenty of points. Elmer Hackney, one of five returning champions to this year's meet should be a favorite to romp away with that event—but isn't. The big shotputter's injured wrist is the answer. Nevertheless, Hackney, along with Bill Vanderbilt and Kent Duwe, other shotmen, is given a good chance by Coach Haylett to finish toward the top. Ed Wibbels of Nebraska is the current favorite to cop the 16-pound event.

Set May Take Two Events
Gene Solt, despite a sore leg, should finish high in the high jump and broad jump. Other probable point winners are Louis Akers, sprints, Thaine High, distances, Paul Clingman, distances, and Darold Dodge, hurdles.

Farland Fansher is slated for a second place position next to Harry James of Oklahoma in the 121-pound class. Keith Collins is expected to be the runner up to heavyweight Howard Buck of Iowa State in that classification. Jim Brown is predicted for third place in his 128-pound match judging from previous performances.

Iowa State is given the best chance to upset the Wildcats by observers, although the States were hard pressed to squeeze out a win over Oklahoma in close matches at Norman two weeks ago. Nebraska, the remaining Big Six team, is the choice for the cellar position.

Preliminary matches will be fought tonight and the finals and consolation bouts will be held tomorrow afternoon. Refereeing at all the matches will be Allie Morrison, Omaha.

The point system used in the meet will be: first place, five points; second place three points; and third place, one point. An extra point is given for a fall in a match.

The SGA is sponsoring a second low-cost varsity tonight at 9 o'clock in the Avalon with Matt Betton, his clarinet and novacord. The band will be there too!

Swimming events are 100-yard relay, 60-yard breast stroke, 20-yard free style, and diving the first night. A week later events in 40-yard free style, 80-yard backstroke, 100-yard free style, and the medley relay will be swum.

"It is time to start thinking about softball teams," Washburn warned.

WAREHAM

"The Show Place Of Manhattan"

SUNDAY
THEY HEAR HIM!
THEY FEEL HIM!
BUT THEY CAN'T
SEE HIM!

A NEW FANTASTIC
SENSATION SUGGESTED
BY
H. G. WELLS

"THE
INVISIBLE
MAN RETURNS"
HE'S LOOSE
AGAIN!

with
SIR CEDRIC HARDWICKE
VINCENT PRICE
NAN GREY

"Geronimo"
IS COMING!

"The entries will probably be due about the last week of March. Tennis will start about the first of April with the softball."

In the volleyball leagues, several teams have emerged without a loss. The Phi Tau's lead in group I of the fraternity bracket with three wins and no losses. The Delta lead in group II with three victories. A forfeit gave the ATO's a lead of three to two games won in group III. Beta Kappa and Sigma Nu were both tied before last night with no defeats for either team.

In the independent brackets the Jr. AVMA, Tri Alpha and Nighthawks are all tied for leadership in one group and the Dragons and LSA have the lead in the other league.

Results Tuesday Night
Sig Alpha defeated Phi Sigs
Phi Taus beat Phi Deltas
Kappa Sigs over Theta Xi
Deltas over TKE

Wednesday Night
Nighthawks over Baptists
Jr. AVMA beat Vattier Goons
Tri Alpha defeated Sears Club
Last Night's Games
Sigma Nu beat Beta Kappa
Pi Kappa Alpha beat AGR

DR. SALMON CONSULTS HERE

Dr. C. S. Salmon, principal agronomist of the bureau of plant industry of the USDA, was in Manhattan last week to consult local research workers regarding the program of the bureau. He was formerly a member of the college agronomy staff.

PROF. WHITE IN SEMINAR

Prof. E. W. White, of the department of mathematics, spoke at zoology and entomology seminar in Fairchild hall yesterday afternoon. His subject was "Mathematical Formulas of Value to the Biologist and their Interpretation."

Postpone Meet

The Kansas State-Kansas university swimming dual, which was originally scheduled for last Wednesday night, has been postponed indefinitely according to Coach C. S. Moll. Tentative arrangements call for a meet between the two squads next Monday afternoon in the Kansas State pool at 4 o'clock. If conflicts arise then, Coach Moll said the dual would be canceled.

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YOU'RE INVITED TO THE
FORMAL
Opening
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newest, most modern
shoe store

THE MANHATTAN
BOOTERY

402 Poyntz

TODAY -- MARCH 8th

FREE
-GIFTS-

Friday morning at 8:30 Mr. and Mrs. Loren Simmons swing open to the public the doors on Manhattan's Newest and Most Modern Shoe Store. Completely new and redecorated we sincerely believe that you will agree that this new store unrolls to you a vision of enchanting merchandising beauty and efficiency.

An innovation that is startlingly new is the fluorescent lighting used throughout the store. With this type lighting you view the colors of the merchandise in the natural daylight afforded by this revolutionary new lighting system.

Featured by Mr. and Mrs. Simmons will be only new styles in 1940 shoes and accessories of nationally known reputation. Included in the unusually large stock will be shoes for every member of the family from little sister to granddad at popular prices.

We extend you a personal invitation to visit our store on our opening days.

To every woman entering our store Friday or Saturday a beautiful velour powder puff FREE! To the children a dandy squawker or Buster Brown Balloon FREE! And to some man, woman, and child a pair of brand new shoes absolutely FREE! Ask for further details when you visit our store.

FREE!

Mechanical

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with each pair
of Men's Shoes
purchased Friday
or Saturday

Our Opening Gift

To the Ladies
Friday and Saturday

1 pair of Ladies' 79c Strutwear
SILK HOSIERY

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NEW SPRING BAG

Given with the purchase of any pair of Ladies Shoes
retailed for \$4 or more.

FREE!

Beautiful Multi-
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With each pair of
Children's Shoes
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THE MANHATTAN
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Mr. and Mrs. Loren Simmons

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GONE
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Night Shows and Sun. Mat.
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Buy Reserved Seats Now for Sun-
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incl. tax). Sun. Mat. at
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Weekday Matinees at 10 A. M.
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AVAILABLE FOR MATINEES
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Highlights

Betas, Chi Omegas, and Alpha Xis elect officers. Phi Sigs and TKE's plan house dances for tonight. Kappas will initiate Saturday.

Taking Note
of the activity this weekend, Tau Kappa Epsilon will entertain with a house party tonight from 9 o'clock until 12 o'clock. The "pay as you enter" theme will be carried out, with each boy required to pay so much for each pound his date weighs. Stags will bring in twice this revenue. Also tonight, the Phi Sigs will be hosts at an "Oke Dance," which will be patterned after John Steinbeck's story of the Oklahoma dust bowl refugees in his book "Grapes of Wrath." Members and their dates will wear costumes similar to those described in the book. The dance will be from 9 o'clock until 12 o'clock.

In The Limelight
Saturday are the Theta Xi spring formal at the Avalon, and the Phi Kappa Tau spring formal at the Wareham Flame room. Farm House fraternity will have a house party tomorrow night, starting at 9 o'clock. Phi Kappa Alpha boys will have a "Go Around Deal" house party Sunday night at 7 o'clock for about 25 couples.

Newly Elected
officers of Beta Theta Pi fraternity are John Shaver, president; Bob Page, vice president; Rex Wells, treasurer; David Lupfer, social chairman; and Eldon Schler, secretary. Chi Omega officers elected Wednesday night are Marian Boomer, president; Eloise Morris, vice president; Doris Rice, treasurer; Emy Lou Ragland, secretary; Joan Nethaway, rush captain; Norma Jean Diven, assistant rush captain; Mary Griswold, panel representative; Jan Goble, corresponding secretary; and Doris Harvey, song leader. Newly elected officers of Alpha Xi Delta sorority are Vanora Weber, president; Lorraine Sheppardson, vice president; Jacqueline Eldson, secretary; Irene Sloan, treasurer; and Patricia Bell, pledge president.

Faithful Forever
was pledged at the Ellen Richards lodge last night by Katherine Piercy and Leland Grimes, whose marriage took place there at 5:30. Both are Kansas State college students. Mrs. Grimes is a senior in home economics, and Leland Grimes is a sophomore in general science. Recently announced is the engagement of William Glunt, D Tau D alum, to Dorothy Joss. The wedding is to take place early in June. Glunt is a graduate of Kansas State college.



In The Social Swim

By Mary Jean Grentner

Herald Formal Parties Saturday

Wintry winds keep blowing and balmy breezes still linger around the corner, but K-State society carries on hopefully. Anyhow, it looks like social swimmers will have to swim in galoshes and earmuffs and winter formalists this weekend.

Kappa Kappa Gamma
sorority will hold formal initiation services at 1 o'clock tomorrow. Alumnae will entertain with a noon luncheon at the Wareham hotel for initiates, and a banquet will be held at 7 o'clock Saturday night at the Gillette hotel for actives, initiates, and alumnae. Actives of Clovia sorority are honoring pledges at a skating party and picnic lunch Monday from 5 o'clock until 7:30.

Six Members
of Kappa Sigma fraternity attended the district convocation at Kansas University last weekend. They were Mike Adams, Frank Manspeaker, Paul Schaeffer, John Hineman, Bob West, and Dan Wilkins.

M.J.G.

Church Activities Include Dinner

The Kansas State Religious federation is sponsoring the fourth in a series of union meetings next Sunday at 5 o'clock in recreation center. At 6:30 the YWCA will present Mrs. Theodore B. Lathrop, who will show colored slides of holy week in Europe.

Dr. T. B. Lathrop of the Congregational church will speak on "Does Goodness Rule the Universe?" next Sunday morning at 10:15 at the church during the regular meeting of the college class.

Saturday Night Party
Both the boys' and girls' college Sunday School classes of the Baptist church will discuss the "Meaning of the Lord's Supper" Sunday at 9:45. BYPU are having their regular Saturday night party at 8 o'clock at the church.

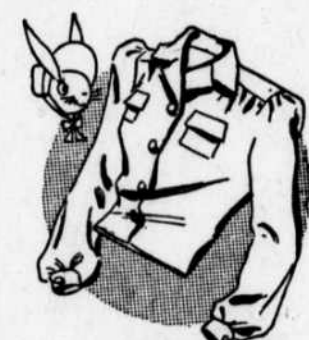
Al Makins and Helen Chambers
will represent the Kansas State Newman club at the peace symposium at Mount St. Scholastica, Atchison, on March 15.

Phi Tau Theta, boys' organization of the Methodist church, is having a roller skating party tonight for members of the organization and dates.

Dinner Meeting Sunday
The Wise club of the St. Paul's Episcopal church will have their regular dinner meeting at 5:30 Sunday evening in Parrish hall.

The Rev. C. E. Davies of the Episcopal church, in the Lenten devotions, is basing his meditations on the Lord's prayer, talking on one sentence or thought each week. These meetings are held every Wednesday from 5 o'clock to 5:30 in Calvin hall, room 32.

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Wareham Hat Shop

-Coming Events-

FRIDAY, MARCH 8-

Athenian literary society—Nichols, room N51—7:30
Crack Patrol drill—Nichols, room N1—7:30
Oratorical contest—recreation center—7:30-9:30
Men's glee club rehearsal—Fairchild, room F1—5 o'clock
Varsity—Avalon—9-12 o'clock

SATURDAY, MARCH 9-

Theta Xi formal—Avalon—9-12 o'clock
Hamilton literary society—Nichols, room N77—7:30
Ionian literary society—Nichols, room N77—1 o'clock
Phi Kappa Tau formal—Wareham grill—9-12 o'clock
YM-YW dance—recreation center—8:30-11:30
Wranglers' club meeting—Thompson, room T51A—7:30
Athenian-Browning dinner—Korn Krib—8:30-12 o'clock
Recording recital—auditorium—7-9 o'clock

SUNDAY, MARCH 10-

Prix tea—Van Zile hall—3-5 o'clock
Religious Federation young people's meeting—recreation center—4:30-7:30

MONDAY, MARCH 11-

Men's glee club rehearsal—Fairchild, room F1—5 o'clock
Girls' glee club (Grossman)—Nichols, room N51—7:30
Girls' glee club (Sayre)—Calvin, room C32—8:30
Chorus—auditorium—7:20
YWCA cabinet—Calvin, room C26—7:15
Mortar and Ball—Nichols, room N77—7:30
Horticulture club—Horticulture hall, room H31—7:30
Social club—recreation center—2 o'clock
US Naval Communications reserve—Engineering, room E21—7:30
French table—college cafeteria—12 o'clock noon
YWCA religious study group—Calvin, room C26—8:30
Alpha Phi Omega special meeting—Fairchild, room F27—7:15
Camera club—W101—7:30

TUESDAY, MARCH 12-

Purple Peppers—Nichols, room N56—7:15
Quill club—Calvin, room C26—7:30
Orchestra rehearsal—auditorium—7:15
Dairy club meeting—Waters, room A136—7:30
Steel Ring meeting—Engineers' library—4 o'clock
Spanish club meeting—Calvin, room C32—7:30

Pi Phi Fete Football Boys

Pi Phi's got out that old school spirit with the purple and white ribbons on it, and invited the K-State football boys to dinner last night. Rainbow colors were featured in the decorations—balloons covered the dining room ceiling, and confetti and serpentine decorated the tables. White cards bearing purple K flags formed the place cards. After-dinner entertainment consisted of dancing.

Guests at the semi-formal party were Prof. "Mike" Ahearn, Bill Beesley, Jim Brock, Don Crumbaker, Gene Fair, Ken Hamlin, Paul Hannah, Chris Langvardt, Elvis McCutcheon, Ken Makalous, Al Niemoller, Dick Peters, Norbert Raemer, Melvin Seelye, Wallace Swanson, Frank Sicks, Art Kirk, Bernard Weiner, Kent Duwe, John Hancock, and Don Munzer.

Hold Annual Guest Day

The College social club will hold annual guest day Monday at 2:45 in recreation center. Housemothers, former club members, graduate assistants and wives of graduate assistants will be guests.

Mrs. Elizabeth Sheets, president of the Housemothers club, Mrs. C. A. Scott, representing the former members, and Miss Louise Ross, representing the graduate assistants, will receive the guests and members with Dean Mary P. Van Zile and Mrs. F. D. Farrell.

On the program will be a brass ensemble made up of Buford Roper, first cornet; Loren Eshelman, second cornet; Harold Carpenter, horn; Junior Nelson, trombone; Charles Horner, baritone; and Cornelius Vanderwilt, Jr., bass, will present a group of numbers. The college quartet consisting of Mrs. C. V. Gundy, soprano; Miss Hilda Crossman, alto; Prof. Edwin Sayre, tenor; Prof. William Lindquist, bass; with Prof. Charles Stratton, accompanist, will present a song cycle, "The Philosopher and the Lady" by Easthope Martin.

ISU Entertains

Independent Student Union will hold a house dance for all members tonight at the ISU house from 9 till 12 o'clock. A Kitchen Party was held at the house Wednesday night, and dancing lessons were given last night.

Prix Hosts At Tea

Prix, honorary society for junior women, will entertain all sophomore women at a tea Sunday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock in Van Zile hall. A few faculty members and former Prix members still in school will also be guests at the tea. Dean Van Zile, Miss Kathleen Knittle, and a member of Prix will form the receiving line. Those in charge of plans for the occasion urge all sophomore girls to regard this as an open invitation to attend the tea.

Dr. Rossini Is Guest

Dr. F. D. Rossini, who addressed the Kansas State section of the American chemical society Thursday evening, was a guest at the Phi Kappa house for dinner yesterday noon, with Dr. L. P. Faith, head of the chemical engineering department. Doctor Rossini was a charter member of Rho chapter of Phi Kappa fraternity at Carnegie Institute of Technology. He is now employed as chief of the section of thermo-chemistry and constitutions of petroleum of the United States bureau of standards.

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Ward Keller Store
Formerly The Spot Cash

Instruct Coeds On Campus And Formal Hairdress

By Ruth Cochran

The sausage curl and the stiff finger-wave have had their day; soft natural looking hair styles are coming in, was the opinion given by Aggieville beauty operators, who presented a good-looks demonstration for home economics students Tuesday afternoon in recreation center.

Emphasis was given to practical styles for school. June Dalrymple, of the Campus beauty shop, aided by her model, Joyce Davis, demonstrated an informal hair dress with shadow waves and pin curls. Veryl Gladwin, from the College beauty shop demonstrated a formal hair dress with upswept waves and rolls, and explained how it could be combed into a day-time style. Betty Wendland was her model.

Show Adaptable Pin Curls

Mildred Caldwell and her model, Tress Strnad showed an ever popular style of adaptable pin curls all around the head. Miss Caldwell is from the Nu-Style shop.

The new shorter hairdress was shown by Glenna Wirth, Nu-Style shop, and her model, Alberta Diehball. A variation of the short hairdress, the razor style, was shown by Lucile Nichols of the Lucile, shop, on her model, Janet Wallace. She showed how the new soft formal hair dress, with a downward trend, may be brushed and combed into a soft natural fluff for campus comfort.

Gives Hints For Make-up

"A woman's beauty is on her face from two until eighteen years, after that it is on her dresser," said Miss Edith Bock, visiting skin consultant at the Nu-Style shop this week, who spoke on the program. Miss Bock listed principles for effective make-up and made the

statement that the modern beauty shop can make any woman beautiful.

Freda Hervey, operator from the College beauty shop, gave a facial make-up to Mack Lattimore, showing the correct way to apply cleansing cream, make-up remover, make-up base, rouge eye shadow, mascara, powder, and lipstick.

The demonstration was made possible by the staff of the Betty Lamp, student home economics magazine, with Virginia Monahan in charge of the arrangements.

If you have the manners of a gentleman, keep them with you when you drive.

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED

Board and Room

NEWLY DECORATED ROOMS for girls, \$6.00. Board and room \$21. Next to campus. Phone 4157. —45

ROOM FOR TWO GIRLS, twin beds, 1015 Thurston. Ph. 27454. —45

Ward Keller Store SHOE DEPARTMENT

Presenting A Chic Connie Creation For **SPRING** of Elasticized Gabardine Highlighted with Patent



This Smart Pump of Gabardine with Exquisite Butterfly Leather Applique Is Only One of the Many New Styles We Have to Offer in Black or Navy Blue.

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Be neat from head to foot. Start from the feet as good dressers do. We specialize in shoe appearance. Olson's Aggieville Shoe Shop 1214 More

New Spring Toggery for Campus Wear
SHOWING NEW MILITARY INFLUENCE
STYLE-RITE
1210 1/2 More



Stationery Week
March 8th to 15th
Many Close Out Numbers at
19c 23c
49c 59c
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The Greatest Values We Have Ever Offered

College Drug
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COLE'S

You Feel "Just right" in Active Maid AUTHENTIC STYLES

Enjoy real comfort... and know you are exactly right in style. Other girls envy your good-looking shoes. Save money, too, on these Saddle Oxfords. Red Nap sole and wedge heel, also white with black saddle and sole... Many other styles... \$3.95 Buy a pair today

Bluebird Records—35c 3 for \$1.00

10612 GLENN MILLER Tuxedo Junction Danny Boy
10543 CHARLIE BONNET Between 18th & 19th On Chestnut St.
10570 GLENN MILLER Somebody Told Me Gaucho Serenade When You Wish Upon a Star
10550 MITCHELL AYRES Angel Dingbat the Acrobat
10489 BOB CHESTER I Thought About You Don't Make Me Laugh
10509 ARTIE SHAW Do I Love You When Love Beckoned

It's the Last Varsity Before the St. Pat's Prom So Tune-up for **JOE VENUTI**, and his Fiddle BY DANCIN' TO **MATT BETTON** and his Clarinet AT THE **S. G. A. VARSITY** Tonight March 8 9-12 o'clock **AVALON BALLROOM** Admission 56c Tax Included

THE ENGINEERS INVITE YOU TO **DANCE** WITH **Joe Venuti** The Swing King of the Fiddle And His Orchestra Featuring Don Darcy, Baritone at the **ST. PAT'S PROM** Saturday, March 16 IN **Nichols Gym** GENERAL STUDENT TICKET SALE BEGINS TODAY Admission Per Couple \$2.00 Plus Tax Ask The Engineers With Green Ribbons For Tickets (Under the Management of the Rockwell General Amusement Corporation.)

9-12 o'clock
Semi-formal
Broadcasting
Awarding of Steel Ring Cup
Presentation of St. Pat and St. Patricia

These K-State Architects Study Housing Projects . . .



Architecture students aren't lagging behind in preparing for the Engineer's Open House as shown by the completed models above, which will be exhibited during the show. Examining the students' handiwork are, left to right, Manuel Morris, June Millard, Bill Doty, Eileen Bergsten, and John Shaver.

Engineers Ready Open House For Big Weekend Spectacle

Expect 15,000 At Open House

Base Predictions On Successful Road Trip

Fifteen thousand persons are expected to attend the 20th annual Engineer's Open House next Friday and Saturday if the weather is favorable, according to Ray Bukaty, publicity chairman.

The engineers base their predictions for a record-breaking crowd on the fact that the publicity tour through central and eastern Kansas was unusually well received, and contacted many more persons through extended publicity.

The welcome sign will be hung on the doors at 6 o'clock Friday evening, and the automatic counter will begin numbering the visitors.

Harvesting Display

The publicity tour, covering more than 800 miles, took in cities including Wichita, Topeka, Salina, Abilene, and Kansas City. Wherever they went the engineers contacted newspapers, distributed Open House buttons, left posters advertising the event, and distributed Open House pamphlets. During their tour they broadcast over WDAF, KTSW, KFH, and four other stations.

One of the large exhibits at the Open House will be that of the agricultural engineers. The main theme of their display is to show what engineering is doing in every important phase of farm activity.

Progress in agriculture down through the ages will be effectively demonstrated by a complete display of grain harvesting implements, from the sickle used 2,000 years ago to the modern combine of today. An exact, full-sized replica of the first McCormick reaper will be shown in operation.

Garden In Lobby

The architectural engineering department will have its display on the third floor, but the architectural motif will begin at the foot of the stairs and go up. In the third floor lobby there will be a garden scene, complete with flowers and a running water fountain.

The central theme of the entire display will be student work in architectural design. Students will do free-hand drawings as the visitors watch. In the designing room, students will be working on a design problem. A miniature scale model will show what the completed problem will look like.

A new sign spelling "Open House" will be displayed above the entrance of the engineering building. This sign, manufactured by a Wichita company, is of the fluorescent type. Mercury vapor and sodium vapor units will be used to light some of the outdoor walks.

Webster Announces Three Debates Here

Three debates have been scheduled here this month. Norman Webster, public speaking instructor and debate coach, announced yesterday. Ottawa university students will visit the campus March 20 for two debates, one from 5 o'clock to 5:30 over radio station KSAC on "Roosevelt for a third term." The debate resolution for the evening debate will be "We should isolate ourselves from the rest of the world."

On March 23 students from North Park college, Chicago, will participate in a debate in recreation center on "Roosevelt and the third term." A discussion of the question of isolation will be presented the same evening.

New Practice House Opens For Home Ecs

High Enrollment Causes Addition To College Use

A new home management house was opened yesterday for residence by senior women in the division of home economics with Miss Teasie Agan, assistant professor of household economics, as house adviser.

The house, located at 1218 Kearney, brings the total of home management houses to four, and is being rented furnished by the college. It will be operated on the same income level as the Margaret Ahlborn lodge, the professional school ranging from \$2,000 to \$2,400 a year.

"A new home management house for senior women in home economics has been made necessary by an increased enrollment in the home management course this semester," Dr. Ruth Lindquist explained yesterday. Doctor Lindquist is head of the household economics department.

Temporary Arrangement

It is believed that the house will be only a temporary arrangement for the six weeks period from March 11 to April 20.

Girls who moved into the new house yesterday were Velma McGaugh, Mary Ellen Corman, Edna Hostetler, Dorothy Lerew, and Norma Wunder. After a three weeks residence these girls will move to the Ellen Richards lodge, 1918 Anderson, and the girls there will move into the new house. Alice Wilson, Irene Cook, Raedine McCulley, Kathleen Porter, and Marie Haberthier will spend the first three weeks in Ellen Richards lodge. Doctor Lindquist is the house adviser and Louise Ross is graduate assistant.

Other Houses Full

Jean DeYoung, Carolyn Overholt, Irene Riggs, Elvora Thomas, and Marjorie Eysenman have moved into the Ula Dow cottage, 501 Lamar, where Miss Nora Bare is house adviser.

New girls at the Margaret Ahlborn lodge, 1118 Bertrand, are Wilma Humbert, Annabelle Dickinson, Arline Raynesford, Dorothy Ann Uhl, and Lucille Hild. Miss Florence McKinney is house adviser. At the end of the three weeks period these two houses will shift members.

To Award Gold Cup Saturday

Steel Ring Will Award Trophy For Best Exhibit

Steel Ring, honorary engineering fraternity, will again award its gold cup to the department having the outstanding Open House exhibit this year.

The Steel Ring award is made to the department having the exhibit which best fulfills the primary purposes of Open House. The exhibits will be judged on originality; arrangement and attraction; amount of time and effort spent; and engineering, entertainment, and practical value.

Three Manhattan business men have been selected to view the displays and decide to which division the award should go. They will be started at three different points along the route, in order to avoid any advantage due to location of exhibits, and will meet later to make their final decision. The cup will be presented at the St. Pat's prom on Saturday night.

In addition to the departmental award, a few exhibits that were outstanding will be named, and men who worked on these will be given honorable mention at the prom.

A gold cup has been awarded to the outstanding division for the past three years. It was won last year by the architectural engineers, and the electrical engineers won it the two previous years.

Announce Meats Essay Contest

The National Livestock and Meat board has announced its first meats essay contest for college and university students, and especially designed for the division of home economics.

First prize will be \$200; second prize, \$150. All the cash prizes total over \$500. In addition the college or university submitting the largest number of high quality essays will receive a handsome trophy.

PURPLE PEPSTERS ELECT

Purple Pepsters, Kansas State's women's pep organization, will hold election of officers tonight. The meeting will be held at 7:30 in Nichols gymnasium.

Personnel . . .



W. E. GRIMES . . . selected to serve on personnel committee.

Grimes Chosen To Committee

Will Seek Teachers For Rural Subjects

W. E. Grimes, head of the department of economics and sociology at the college, has been asked to serve on an "Exploratory Study" committee to search out competent new personnel qualified to teach rural social subjects in colleges and universities.

According to Dr. George F. Zook, president of the American Council on Education, Federal agencies have drained from universities and colleges so many scholars qualified to teach rural social subjects as to threaten an acute shortage of future personnel.

The committee will be headed by Dr. E. G. Nourse, director of the Institute of Economics of the Brookings Institution, and has as its immediate purpose planning ways to bring relief particularly to schools of the South where the situation is described as critical. Prof. T. W. Schults of Iowa State college, Ames, has been appointed director of the study.

Highway Meet March 14-15

College To Help Sponsor Conference For Engineers

A Kansas State highway engineering conference is scheduled on the K-State campus, March 14 and 15, according to a recent announcement by the highway commission.

The college and the highway commission are cooperating with the Kansas County Engineers' association in sponsoring the conference. Registration will be Thursday morning in the engineering building.

To Discuss Through Traffic

Meetings in recreation center Thursday, will deal with "Through Traffic on Kansas Roads." R. A. Clymer, member of the Kansas industrial commission, will discuss "Some Inducements for the Increase of Through Traffic in Kansas."

C. M. Barber of the highway commission will give reasons why there is so little through traffic at present. "Feeder Roads" is the title of a talk to be given by O. C. Carlson, county engineer of Wichita county.

Materials used in road construction, durability tests of concrete, and factors affecting the durability of concrete and concrete aggregates, will be some of the topics taken up in the afternoon.

Several Speakers To Be Here

Out of state speakers include Frank Gilmore, connected with the asphalt Institute of Kansas City, Mo.; C. M. Barber, Portland Cement company; Charles Wuerpel of the war department, West Point; A. A. Anderson, also from the Portland Cement company; and E. E. Howard, Kansas City, Mo.

High point of the conference will be the dinner meeting Thursday at 7 o'clock in the "Flame room of the Wareham hotel. W. C. Troutman of the public speaking department will speak on "Knights of the Road."

Coast Guard Official Here

K-Staters interested in the US coast guard will be given an opportunity to get first hand information this afternoon at 4 o'clock, when Lt. H. J. Wuensch will lecture and show movies of coast guard life.

Wuensch, a member of the coast guard at New London, Conn., will talk informally in room 6, Fairchild, and then will show sound motion pictures depicting coast guard activities on land and sea.

KS Engineer Features 1940 Open House

Special Section In Largest Issue Ever Printed Here

A special section featuring the 1940 engineer's Open House has been prepared for this month's issue of the Kansas State Engineer in co-operation with the annual event.

The 36-page magazine, the largest in Engineer history, will make its appearance this week in a green and brown colored cover. The cover picture, printed by courtesy of the Allis-Chalmers company, is a photograph of the world's largest steam power plant, located at Port Washington, Wis.

The March issue is dedicated to the former engineering graduates with all the contributed articles either by or about the graduates. Greeting By Redmond

The special Open House section of the magazine is opened with a greeting by Joe Redmond, 1940 manager of Open House. George Sklar, chemical engineer, has written a general outline of the 1940 show, and John Weary, electrical engineer, features the Open House committees and their duties in a third article of the special section.

According to the business staff, 2,000 copies, the most ever printed, will be distributed this week. Besides the college distribution, the magazine will be sent to alumni and various high schools, serving as invitations to this year's Open House.

In one feature article, "Doodle-bugging," Max McCord, CE '38, explains the method of finding oil underground with the gravity meter, a new oil locating instrument. McCord is working with an exploration crew of the Magnolia Oil company in the Mississippi oil fields.

Another engineering graduate, Louis Aicher, EE '35, is the author of "After College" in which he tells of his graduate training at the Allis-Chalmers training school at Milwaukee. "Water Problems" is discussed by George Knapp, ME '14, as applied to Kansas farmers and farming districts. Knapp is employed by the state of Kansas in investigations into these problems.

The Engineer also contains an article on aeronautics by Earl Farrar, chief of the materials laboratory of the Wright Aeronautical corporation. Farrar, ME '26, features the maintenance of aircraft materials in his article, "Aircraft Materials." The Engineering Digest, a monthly feature by Francis Woestemeyer, will portray some of the Open House exhibits. Enginealites, also a regular feature of the magazine, gives a thumbnail sketch of two outstanding senior engineers, Ray Meisenheimer, electrical engineer, and Jack Fuller, chemical engineer.

MARTIN WILL PLAY

Max Martin and his violin will provide musical entertainment for the next Sears club meeting, which will be held at the Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity house Thursday at 7:45. Martin will also relate the history of the early Italian violins down to modern times. His talk will include sketches of the lives and works of artists of early years.

Bootleg Liquor

Illegal Dealers Investigation Reveals Tampering Methods

(Note: This is the first of a series dealing with liquor conditions existing at Kansas State. Later articles will attempt to expose the methods used by bootleggers, the amount of money spent by students for liquor, the actual contents of bootleg whiskey, etc.)

When a "Joe College" decides to go out on a tear, how does he proceed? This is common knowledge among certain people, but for the benefit of those who aren't "in the know," let's start this liquor education course by following Joe around town.

First, he locates a bootlegger—easy work for any college man who holds his "likker" well. If his own dealer is serving a periodic 60 days, however, he asks the first four people he meets, and one of them is bound to know.

He drives to the bootlegger's, and if he's cautious, goes around the block to make sure no raiding party lies in wait. Then he gets out and walks—doesn't sneak—to the front door.

At the door, he asks whoever comes, "What've you got to drink for \$1.50?" This is the standard

\$1,702.33 Loss In Basketball

Football Is Only K-State Sport To Show Profit; Lack Of Paid Admissions Causes Cage Deficit

Showing a deficit of \$1,702.33, Kansas State basketball for the 1939-40 season cost each student more than six cents per home game whether he attended or not, considering that students were admitted free of charge. The deficit will be made up with profits from other sports and portions of the activity fee fund.

Independents Plan Primary Election

The primary election for the Independent party to select candidates for offices on the board of publications and the student council will be Thursday from 8 o'clock till 5 o'clock in Anderson hall, Frank Rickel, member of the committee, announced yesterday.

Seven students have been nominated from each division and two will be elected from each group except veterinary medicine. From that division only one will be selected.

The following have been selected to enter the primary election:

Division of agriculture: Charles

Basketball and all other sports here except football are consistently showing deficits, a checkup reveals. Football has been the only sport to make any money in the last eight or 10 years, says Frank Myers, assistant to the director of athletics.

Both the \$24,371.72 football profit and the \$26,000 that was awarded to the athletics department from the student activity fund are put together to support the other sports and meet other expenses of the department. Basketball is the first activity in line to ask for a portion of the operating fund.

No Gate Receipts

The sore thumb in the financial condition of the Wildcat cagers is

Goals In The Hole

	Guarantees Received	Expenses
Colorado State	\$ 300.00	\$ 364.85
De Paul	350.00	639.97
Creighton	250.00	
Evansville College	200.00	524.34
Kentucky U	350.00	
Kansas U	375.50	74.55
Okahoma U	413.85	294.25
Iowa State	365.25	314.69
Nebraska	352.05	87.50
Missouri	461.08	159.56
	\$3,417.73	\$2,459.71
Guarantees Paid		
Baker		\$ 75.00
Doane		80.00
Okahoma		362.25
Nebraska		362.25
Iowa State		367.50
Missouri		375.50
Kansas		362.25
Other Expenses (officials, gamemen, etc.)		675.60
TOTAL EXPENSES		\$5,120.06
TOTAL INCOME		3,417.73
LOSS		\$1,702.33

Adams, George Cockran, Ben York, Max Timmons.

Engineers: Bill Bixler, Garland Childers, Frank Bates, Roger Ghoramley, Irl Yeo.

General science: Mary Ann Bair, Katharine Chubb, Neal Jenkins, Bill Hickman, Clayton Chatter.

Home economics: Jessie Collins, Helen Pilcher, Vella Peffly, Jane Dunham, Maxine Bishop.

Veterinary medicine: Roger West, Bernard Busby, Loyal Payne.

For board of publications: Alfred White, Victor Blanks, Mary Jean Grentner, Martha Payne, Ed Abernathy, Max Gould, Raymond Stewart.

the inability to take in any gate receipts from home games. By playing away from home the team usually can show a small profit from the guarantees paid them.

By traveling and meeting 10 other opponents this last season, the basketball team received \$3,417.73 in guarantees while spending only \$2,459.71 to travel, eat, and sleep. The resulting surplus of \$958.02 proves that basketball is better off with the team playing away from home. But the conference rules that half of the Big Six games shall be played on the home court, and in addition sets the amount of guarantee to be paid.

Profit From Big Six

In three non-conference trips the traveling basketballers spent more money than they received from the opposition schools. However, in the Big Six—where the minimum guarantee is set at \$400 less one-half the officials' salaries—they showed a surplus of \$1,037.18.

Back on their home gym the Wildcats took in no gate receipts, but gave \$1,984.75 to seven visiting squads. Other expenses amounted to \$475.60.

Total expenses for the season were \$5,120.06 to be paid for with an income of \$3,417.73. Thus basketball sliced away \$1,702.33 from the combination football profit and student activity fund. This amount does not represent any money paid for new equipment or coaches' salaries.

Student Recital Is Today At 4 o'Clock

A student recital of music will be presented at 4 o'clock by the college department of music in the college auditorium.

Piano numbers will be played by Keith Wallingford, Lowell Clark, Betty Coon, Marilyn Birk, Marjorie More, Mavis Plattner, and Beth Stewart.

Vocal solos will be given by Mary Dillon, Lester Barrett, and Dale Berger. Nannette Martin will play the violin, and Helen Droll the organ.

The Kansas State Collegian

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TUESDAY, MARCH 12, 1940

Where Does Your Activity Fee Go?

The Collegian is at present carrying a series of articles on the disbursement of athletics moneys. This, to some, may seem that the Collegian is hitting at the athletics department.

We do not mean to do that at all. However, many students are wondering where all the money goes—and when any one department profits almost 50 per cent through the student activity fees, it is the student's business to know where that money goes.

Last issue, the Collegian survey revealed that football here had returned a profit of nearly \$25,000 a tribute to Mike Ahearn and his management. And it also left the question unanswered of whether Kansas State might be able to give a guarantee large enough to attract at least one good team from some other conference here each year. Such a plan would see the students awarded with one good intersectional game a year here at Manhattan. Indiana or Vanderbilt are suggested teams which could draw a good game here.

The present issue of the Collegian carries a summary of basketball finances which reveals a loss of \$1,702.33, which is made up out of the football profits and student activity fees.

Immediate presumptions that basketball is not a paying sport—are far from the truth. Even though no one but college student was admitted to the games, the deficit is only \$1,702.33. The cost to each student was only about 6 cents (regardless of whether they attended the game or not.) We can only conjecture what the profit might have been had we had a field house such as Oklahoma A and M with a seating capacity of 7,500.

The next issues of the Collegian will carry financial statements for wrestling, swimming, tennis, and other minor sports, some of which are not completed yet. Of course, some of the figures will only be estimates. But we hope that, through them, each student will find out where his nickels go, what he actually receives as his share in student activities.

The Theatre Touches American Life

People who have seen the show—Grapes of Wrath—are lavish in their praise of this cinbeck "share cropper" story. Few we liked to have thought it anything less than extraordinary. And we will have to admit at it vividly portrays a part of contemporary American life.

The showing of some of the evils of our present agrarian situation no doubt is a help at drawing us out of our self satisfied snugness. Movie critics have been almost unanimous in praise of it, especially on the way it follows the mood of John Steinbeck's great novel—if not its exact continuity.

But we, for one, were disappointed. Not that it wasn't a good show—but that it still didn't portray the contemporary American life as it should.

We feel that the reason so many liked it is that this is almost the first that has tried to tell what is going on in America through the medium of the screen.

If one were to go back through the pictures he'd seen the last ten years, he would be struck by the lack of shows showing that America—or the world for that matter—is like. News reels have approached it in their study of staged events—but they can't be everywhere, especially when they don't know where the story is going to break. Some stories follow the headlines, at those that touch the people are few. And so far, the movies have evaded all

reference to present day affairs, especially political.

Not that the movies have not produced great shows. They have. Their historical drama has been great and improving all the time. So are some of their comedies. The current favorite, "Gone With The Wind," is highly rated, but it tells a story of 80 years ago—not of today.

Perhaps this "Grapes of Wrath" is a forerunner for a new type of show that will do for the screen what writers like John Dos Passos, Sinclair Lewis, and Ernest Hemingway have done in the field of literature. We hope so.

A Hearty Welcome To Visit Our School

This weekend the engineers will present the 1940 Engineers' Open House, preceding Kansas State's other open house, Hospitality days, by several weeks. In these two shows are vested a great deal of interest and importance.

Probably Kansas State students don't realize the extent of their alma mater's influence and reputation in all rural Kansas communities. Certainly the average K-Stater has little information concerning the respect of our engineering division held by several large industrial companies. More evident in Kansas high schools and their patrons is the leadership of our home economics graduates.

Thus the interest in Kansas State. And Kansas State must not allow that interest to fade or die. One of the best methods of preventing such a catastrophe is throwing open our doors several times a year and saying, "Welcome! To our school and yours!"

So we have our open houses, educative in actuality, pridefully in effect, and objective in value. Small wonder that so much emphasis is being placed upon the engineers' show next Friday and Saturday. Undoubtedly it will be worth both their efforts of production and the attendance of thousands of Kansans.

Once Over Lightly

By Don

Greetings, Gate—let's investigate.

In the Mailbox:
A contributor directs our attention to a KC Star Tower theatre ad featuring Joe Venuti and his band on the stage. Venuti, who plays here Saturday night, has an added attraction with him at KC in "the cutest little nudist".... Our writer wants to know if she will be here.... Bill, we'll just have to wait and see—but, I don't believe that's in the engineers' contract—damn it. Anyhow, a K-Stater who saw her said she had on more clothes than most of our coeds wear.

Sidelights:
Seven K-State coeds are enrolled in the division of engineering. Do you think they helped vote for St. Pat or St. Patrick?.... If you have any course you're planning to drop, you'd better get it done. This is the seventh week.... Roger White, the 200-pound table-top in the Canteen is a refugee from the Michigan university football team. He was a roommate of Ralph Heikinen, an all-American. "Whitey" is a post-grad here.... Friday is the last day to pay your income taxes. If you pros don't want to be Tom Fendergast's roommates—pay off.

Believe It or Not:
A Pi Phi (Janis Gaine) and a Chi O (Emy Lou Ragland) are roommates, and are the best of friends. That calls for a Dis committee investigation.... The ATO's model "T" Ford made it to Lincoln, Neb., and back over the weekend.... The Sig Alphas celebrated Founders' day last Saturday and you can hear they haven't found 'em all yet.... Some wisecracker handed the cashier at the Sosna 40 cents, explaining that he wanted to see only the first two hours of "Gone With The Wind."

This Week's Forecast:
Cleo Sealey and Larry Jarvis, well known former students, will be married come June.... The board of regents will raise our activity fee next semester to \$12.50—then we should get a student union building.... KU will NOT win its playoff game tonight at Wichita.

Today's Guest Star:
Grant Salisbury (as told to Bill Rostine as he left the Sig Ep house, Saturday, for home), "Say, Bill, bring us back a silo, will you?"

And Stuff:
The letter in the editorial column of the last Collegian signed "R.F." was NOT written by Roy Fisher, last semester ed.... You should have seen the color of the girl's face after she found out there WAS a Jack Spratt in the Canteen, after she answered the phone and thought someone was pulling a fast one.... Why did Bob Hammond want to know how much it costs to build a house for two?... Don't forget the assembly at 10 o'clock Friday.

Next to a vacation, Kansas State students are probably wishing more for some nice, picnicking weather than anything else. One day of such weather is enough to turn many thoughts toward the great open spaces.

It won't be long now till the Collegian will be announcing ten or 12 engagements every week—a sure sign that spring is here. Perhaps we should just make a standing head "Engagements" to run in each issue—then you could turn to the column to find out who the latest victims are. Maybe we'll try it!

For the first time in the history of the Big Six, the cage race ended in a triple tie for first and a triple tie for fourth. This only serves to emphasize the closeness and toughness of Big Six competition. Maybe next year we'll end all square.

Faculty Papers In Publication

Seventeen Members Write For Academy

Scientific papers by 17 Kansas State college faculty members are included in the 1939 "Transactions of the Kansas Academy of Science," a bound volume now being distributed by Dr. R. C. Smith, secretary of the Academy and professor of entomology at Kansas State college. The book is sent to members of the Academy and to libraries.

F. C. Gates, of the department of botany and plant pathology at Kansas State college, is editor. The book contains accounts of business transacted by the Academy in 1938 as well as 67 scientific papers and abstracts on specific subjects of agriculture, bacteriology, botany, chemistry, entomology, geology, meteorology, physics, psychology and zoology.

The Kansas State college faculty members represented in the volume are James C. Bates, department of botany and plant pathology; R. K. Lamour, formerly of the department of milling industry; A. T. Perkins and H. M. King, department of chemistry; W. H. Metzger, department of agronomy; H. R. Bryson and R. H. Painter, department of entomology; E. C. Kelly, extension entomologist; D. J. Aneel, A. A. Case, J. M. Ackert, Mary T. Harman, Annette Alsop, I. H. Herlick, all of the department of zoology; Olga Saffry, department of food

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—Coming Events—

TUESDAY, MARCH 12—
Purple Peppers—Nichols, room N56—7:15
Quill club—Calvin, room C26—7:30
Orchestra rehearsal—auditorium—7:15
Dairy club—Waters, room Ag136—7:30
Steel Ring meeting—Engineers' library—4 o'clock
Spanish club—Calvin, room C32—7:30
Freshman aptitude tests—Waters, room Ag232—7 o'clock

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 13—
Browning literary society—Nichols, room N51—7:30
Student forum—recreation center—12:20
Roman Twister—recreation center—7:30

THURSDAY, MARCH 14—
Dynamics—Nichols, room N77—7:30
Sigma Tau—Nichols, room N51—7:30
Rural life conference dance—recreation center—7 o'clock
Rural life conference general meetings—Waters, room Ag232—8 o'clock, 3:30
Highway engineers' conference—recreation center—8-5 o'clock
YWCA meeting—Willard, room W115—7:30
Men's glee club—Fairchild, room F1—5 o'clock
Roman council meeting—A51—7:30
Cosmopolitan club—Calvin, room C26—7:30

FRIDAY, MARCH 15—
Engineers' Open House—Engineering buildings—8-10 o'clock
Crack patrol drill—Nichols, room N1—7:30
Men's glee club—Fairchild, room F1—5 o'clock
Enchiladas formal—Avalon—9-12 o'clock
YM-YW dance—recreation center—8:30
Rural life conference—Education, room G56; Dickens, room D33; Waters, rooms Ag133 and 132—10 o'clock, 3 o'clock
Highway engineers' conference—recreation center—8-5 o'clock

economics and nutrition; and Dr. Smith and Dr. Gates.

The Kansas Academy of Science was founded in 1888 and now has approximately 650 members.

Regents On Campus Monday For Meet

Ways and means and possibilities of achieving the dream of a student union on the Kansas State college campus will be discussed March 18, according to announcement made yesterday by President F. D. Farrell.

The Kansas board of regents committee on the proposed student union building will meet in Manhattan on that date with the representatives of the student-faculty student union committee. Members of the board of regents committee are Fred M. Harris, chairman, Grover Poole, and Mrs. Donald Muir. Dean R. A. Seaton of the division of engineering heads the college committee

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day. The final banquet at 6:30, Saturday evening will feature an illustrated lecture, "Highlights of the Baltic Countries," by Eric Tebow, superintendent of schools in Harper. A general party in Thompson hall will follow the dinner.

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NICHOLS GYM

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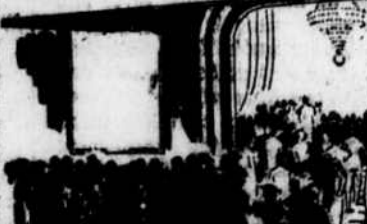
(Under the Management of the Rockwell General Amusement Corporation.)

Mrs. Stover's CANDIES
for a
HAPPY EASTER
Delicious, fresh, home-fashioned Candies, Easter Eggs and Novelty Boxes—all beautifully packaged for gifts and for the home.

Come in now and make your selections.
Palace Drug
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OPEN HOUSE



See the Latest Scientific Developments at the **ENGINEERS' ANNUAL EXHIBITION**

Friday & Saturday (6:30-11 P.M.) (1-5 P.M.)

MARCH 15th and 16th

in the **ENGINEERING BUILDING**

A free opportunity to see some of the latest developments in Engineering equipment and methods.

TIME
OUT

with the
Sports Editor

Kansas State was well represented at the Big Six indoor meet in Kansas City last weekend. A number of students and several of the coaches were on hand to see the first indoor meet of its kind in Kansas City. The lobby of Hotel State, which was headquarters for the track team, was crowded with C-State followers after the meet. Cooney Moll and Chill Cochran were among the visitors. Freddie Klemp and Dan Partner, KS alumni, and Milt Dean Hill, former sports writer for the Manhattan Mercury, were also seen in the crowd.

Ward Haylett picked his team to finish in fourth spot with 15 points before the meet. The totals gave the Wildcats 19 1-2—only seven-eighths of a point behind the third place Iowa State squad.

The new \$10,000 track in the Municipal Auditorium met with approval from the performers and spectators alike. The athletes gave no serious objections to the board track. Some of the runners complained of sore feet after running on the oval, but the change from cinders to boards will usually give this relief. The slight spring from the rubber-mounted track did not bother the runners in the least.

A dull green finish on the boards gave a realistic touch to the layout and provided a pleasing tone from the fan's viewpoint.

The two most thrilling races of the evening were the 2-mile run and the one mile relay between Nebraska and Missouri. In the two-mile event, nearly everyone expected John Munksi to defend his title. The excitement began from the very start of the race, and each of the 24 laps proved thrilling. Munksi held his pole position at the start, but Thaine High, K-State's crack two-miler followed closely and passed the defending champion on the back stretch. Munksi trailed throughout the race from this point on. Paul Clingman, KS distance runner, pulled into second place behind High soon after. Clingman and High switched leads several times as they paced each other. Not until the 20th lap did High begin to pull away from the field. At the finish Munksi was a half lap back of High, and Clingman was not far back in fourth place. Merle Cunningham of Iowa State stretched past Munksi to take second place.

The one mile relay event between MU and NU was actually a race for first place in the

Wrestlers Defend Big Six Championship

Win Four Weight Division Titles

Cyclones Take Second As Reynard Van Vleet, Duncan And McClellan Become Champions At Iowa State

Winning four out of eight weight divisions, the mighty Kansas State wrestling squad retained its Big Six grappling crown squeezing out a 32 to 28 point lead over Iowa State in Ames, Iowa last weekend.

Big Six. Victory in this event meant first place in the meet for either team. Despite the crowd's cheering and a fast quarter by Little, anchor man for NU, these two teams were fifth and sixth respectively in the one mile relay, thereby giving Nebraska the championship.

The crowd of 2,500 people was rather disappointing. . . . Despite the request to refrain from smoking in the spacious arena, the air was blue with smoke by the time the meet was over. . . . "Lonesome John" Munksi wasn't so lonesome during the meet. Nebraska's Harold Brooks followed close behind him all during the mile race and "had him pretty scared" according to some of Munksi's teammates. Blisters on his feet were probably his biggest handicap. . . . High said all he was worrying about during the last part of the race was his feet. . . . Hackney gave Kansas State five points with his heave in the shot put event. His toss of 50 feet, 2 3-4 inches was his best meet throw this season. . . . Merle Cunningham of Iowa State let loose with his final "kick" on the 22nd lap of the 24 lap two mile race and pulled to a stop after crossing the finish line. He thought he had completed the distance, but went on to finish second after officials told him he had two more laps to go. . . . Iowa's first in the final event cost Kansas State third place. . . . High lapped all but Cunningham, Munksi, and Clingman in the 2-mile run. . . . Tryouts for the Armour Relays at Chicago Saturday will be worth watching today. Haylett plans to take two carloads of K-Staters. . . . And congratulations to Pat and the wrestlers for defending their crown at Ames.

Rifle Team To A Kemper Shoot

Members of the Kansas State Rifle team will leave for Kemper military academy, Boonville, Mo., Thursday where they will attend the Midwest rifle shoot.

Members of the girls' team are Ruth Baldwin, Bonnie Lou Clapp, Dorothy Knaus, Dorothy Swingle, Jean Bodkin, and Faye Wickham.

Those on the boys' team are as follows: Albert Niemoller, Robert Musser, Robert Edwards, W. T. Singleton, and Carlyle Woelfer.

Positively Ends Tonite!

'GONE WITH THE WIND'

GOOD SEATS FOR ALL SHOWS

WEDNESDAY-THURS.

Big Bargain Show **15c**

WEDNESDAY

STARTS SUNDAY

"NORTHWEST PASSAGE"

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ENDS WEDNESDAY

JOHN STEINBECK'S

"GRAPES OF WRATH"

STARTS THURSDAY

PENNY SINGLETON

ARTHUR LAKE

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"BLONDIE ON A BUDGET"

Plus

New March Of Time

"REPUBLIC OF FINLAND"

1919-1940

• DICKINSON •

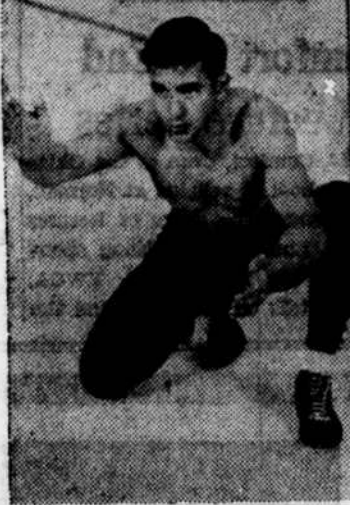
ENDS TONIGHT

"GUNGA DIN"

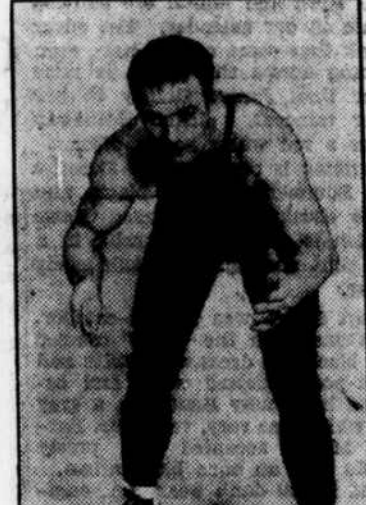
and

"CONVICTED WOMAN"

Big Six Champions . . .



GERALD VAN VLEET
These two Wildcat grapplers climaxed their brilliant college mat careers by capturing Big Six titles in their weight divisions.



LEON REYNARD

Flannigans Win Practice Game

Veterans Win From Rookies By 9-4 Score

In the first intra-squad game of the spring practice session, the Flannigans defeated the Yannigans, Saturday afternoon, 9 to 4, after seven innings of a brisk workout. The game was well played despite the fact that it marked the third attempt of the squad to practice out of doors.

The Flannigans were chosen from the regulars and squadmen of the '39 team, and the Yannigans selected from the new men reporting for tryouts this spring. Familiar names such as Graham, Miller, Townsend, Duitman, Langvardt, Brock, and Eyestone filled the score sheet for the Flannigans, while outstanding prospects for the team, namely, Horacek, Hall, Bell, and Raemer were on the Yanigan list.

Vacancies left by the absence of Ralph Marshall, catcher, and Frank Woolf, infielder, were filled by two promising candidates, Ted Dalziel and Warren Hornsby. The former blasted a long homerun and the latter drove out a booming triple to help the Flannigan attack. Ray Rokey, sophomore outfielder, aided the Flannigan cause with two clean bingles.

Chris Langvardt garnered three hits to lead the 13-hit Flannigan offense; one of these being a home run clout, by far the longest hit of the game. Bill Duitman garnered two blows and showed a knack for hitting in the "clutch."

Brock and Eyestone twirled for the veterans. Burly Jim pitched the first three innings and then turned over the mound duties to Eyestone who chucked the remaining four frames. Not one earned run was scored off the combined hurling of these two lettermen.

The Modern Coed's Sports

by bettie merrill

Women's intramural basketball games are continuing merrily along their way. Van Zile hall walked away with a game when they defeated Alpha Xi Delta, 54 to 4. That same night, the Chi Omega pledges gave the Kappas a battle but couldn't get that extra point. The Kappas won 13 to 14. Tri Delta and Alpha Delta Pi ran the score up, with the Tri Deltas winning a score of 34 to 20. Clovia lost to the Neophytes, 17 to 4.

The Frog Club, women's swim-

REFINEMENT IN YOUR DINING

Nothing lessens the strain of sightseeing like dining in seclusion.

Week Days

Noon-1:45 p. m. 35c-50c

6 p. m.-8 p. m. 60c-75c

Sundays

Noon-2 p. m. 75c

6 p. m.-8 p. m. 60c-75c

For the best that is Manhattan's visit the

GILLET DINING ROOM

In the Gillett Hotel

4th and Houston

Wildcats Take Fourth At Big Six Indoor Meet

Hackney And High Win Their Events For Kansas State

Kansas State tracksters carried off two of the 12 first honors at the Big Six indoor meet last Saturday as they finished in fourth place behind Nebraska, Missouri, and Iowa State. Oklahoma and Kansas university followed in fifth and sixth places.

The meet was held in Kansas City's Municipal Auditorium on the new \$10,000 track layout. A small crowd of 2,500 watched the Cornhuskers carry off first place with 35 1-5 points. Missouri had 32 1-2; Iowa State 20 1-5; and Kansas State had 19 1-2.

Elmer Hackney and Thaine High won their events to give Kansas State its only firsts. Hackney's heave of 50 feet, 2 3-4 inches in the shot put event enabled him to retain his title, while High did the unexpected as he led Missouri's John Munksi to the tape by nearly a half lap.

60-yard high hurdles—Won by White, Missouri; second, Smith, Nebraska; third, Morris, Oklahoma; fourth, Darden, Kansas State. Time .07.7.

60-yard dash—Won by Little, Nebraska; second, Mathews, Oklahoma; third, Akers, Kansas State; fourth, Mathes, Kansas. Time .06.

60-yard low hurdles—Won by Smuts, Nebraska; second, White, Missouri; third, Dodge, Kansas State; fourth, Johnson, Missouri. Time .07.1.

One-mile relay—Won by Iowa State (Taylor, Haugeback, Dahl and Graves); second, Oklahoma; third, Kansas State; fourth, Kansas. Time 3:28. (Better old record of 3:29 by Nebraska in 1932 and equalled by Oklahoma in 1933.)

880-yard run—Won by Marshall Reeves, Missouri; second, Harold Brooks, Nebraska; third, Perry Crandall, Iowa State; fourth, Donald Thompson, Kansas. Time 1:56.9.

(Breaks indoor record of 1:57 on cinders set in 1935 by Loris Moody of Oklahoma.)

Pole vault—Won by Hunt, Nebraska; second, a tie between Bevens and O'Hara of Kansas, Binning of Iowa State, Ben-

TO MEET HERE IN 1941

The annual Kansas home economics association meeting will be held in Manhattan next year, it was decided at the 1940 meeting in Wichita last week. The date for the meeting will be April 21 and 22, 1941.

HAIR CUTS

Sanitation as Well as Good Work at

MANSFIELD'S BARBER SHOP

Shoe Shine

Next to Palace, Aggieville

MANY FORMER SMOKERS OF EXPENSIVE PIPES NOW PREFER

Frank MEDICO

ONLY filter combining 66 baffle interior and cellophane exterior, keeps nicotine, juices, flakes out of mouth. No breaking in. No tongue bite. Breaks up hot smoke, hence mild, healthy MEDICO FILTERED SMOKING.

ABSORBENT FILTERS

FOR FRANK MEDICO

PAID OFF! SCREEN INTERIOR PAID OFF! CELLOPHANE EXTERIOR

1. FINEST BRIAR. MONEY CAN BUY. GENUINE FILTERS FOR MEDICO PIPES. PICKED ONLY IN THIS RED & BLACK BOX.

LOST ON K-2

Dartmouth Undergraduate Reports on American Assault on World's Second Highest Mountain Peak

Today's Post records the assault on K-2—28,250 feet of rock, ice, storm and wind. Four members of the party disappeared in the flying mists of this unclimbed summit and were never seen again. . . . An extraordinary story of the Second American Karakoram Expedition, told by George C. Sheldon, a Dartmouth senior, one of the survivors.

Mr. Glencannon

SNIFFS A RUM BLOSSOM

How one of Mr. Glencannon's finest alcoholic inspirations turned the S. S. Inchcliffe Castle into a seagoing arboretum, a floating jungle. Read *The Rum Blossom*.

by GUY GILPATRIC

★ A LADY SPENDS THE NIGHT—She was afraid he would and afraid he wouldn't, and yet when they were trapped by a blizzard, Miss Ruth prepared to defend her name and honor with every artifice at her disposal. A short story by M. G. CHUTE.

★ RED RUFFING'S SECRET How does a guy with four toes missing, and a pain in his arm, pitch a 4-hit World Series game? The amazing story of the man who won 175 games for the Yanks. As *Good As He Has To Be*, by STANLEY FRANK.

★ IS IT EASY TO DIE? When John Blagden awoke in a hospital bed he felt pretty good. Then the doctor came in and casually sprang the surprise. . . . The story of the hour which has no end. No Visitors, by STEPHEN VINCENT BENET.

★ "I INTEND TO BE PRESIDENT"—McNutt. Who is this "tall, tan, terrific" Hoosier who plans to seep into the White House by osmosis? ALVA JOHNSON gives you the high-lights of that Indiana charmer who may miss in 1940, but still has '44, '48 and '52 ahead.

★ NEW MYSTERY NOVEL BY MIGNON G. EBERHART . . . *Hangman's Whip*. With three women determined to possess the same man, somebody engineers a hanging! Start the second of seven installments in the Post tonight!

★ GERMANY'S GAME IN FINLAND—Why is Germany privately gloating at the Finnish exposure of Russia's military and economic weaknesses? From diplomatic reports of events in Moscow, the Post brings you details of how Nazi Germany encouraged Russia and secretly aided the Finns at the same time! DEMARKE BESS.

Students! The Post offers \$750.00 IN CASH PRIZES for "Confucius" sayings!

For complete details, ask this newspaper for the Contest Pamphlet, or of the Department of Advertising, Boston University, 685 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston, Mass. . . . Your entry may win the \$100 first prize, and there are 166 other cash prizes.

THE SATURDAY EVENING POST

5c

WAREHAM

"The Show Place Of Manhattan"

Wednesday • Thursday

HE'S GOT A VOICE LIKE A NIGHTINGALE

AND A SOUL LIKE A MULE!

Meet **Kid Nightingale**

America's New King of Swing!

JOHN PAYNE

JANE WYMAN

Directed by GEORGE AMY

A WARNER BROS. Picture

Screen Play by Carolyn Phillips & Leonard Helms

Music by Roy Webb

Extra Special Scoop!

"SIEGE"

The Actual Filming Of The Siege Of Warsaw

Never Before Available

Uncensored! Terrifying!

SCREEN SHOTS

Cartoon "Edgar Burns Again"

TIMELY PATHE NEWS

20c Till 6:30 Then 25c

Continuous Shows From 3:00

"GERONIMO" IS COMING

Highlights

Several sorority and fraternities initiate over weekend. Enchiladas Party and Engineers prom are bright spots this week.

Green And White proved the color scheme for decorations at the Phi Kappa Tau party Saturday night at the Wareham Flame room. Arresting attention at the Theta Xi party the same night at the Avalon were Alice Warren, whose red velvet square-necked formal with puffed sleeves was complete even to a red velvet bow in her hair, and Betty Wendland, charming in a blue-green slipper satin dress and upturned hairdress. The Sig Alpha Founders' day party was a huge success from all reports. K-State Engineers

will be hosts to their annual prom Saturday night, at which time Gov. Payne Ratner will present St. Pat and St. Patrick to the dancing crowd. Enchiladas, a select group of the best dancers from sororities, will hold their formal at the Avalon Friday night. Also planned for Friday evening is a YM-YW dance in recreation center.

Two Engagements highlight activities. Mary McCoy passed chocolates to her Tri Delta sorority sisters last Friday announcing her engagement to Al Harris of Dallas, Tex. Frank Sicks passed cigars at the TKE house Sunday announcing his engagement to Maxine Lippy.

Alpha Delta Pi initiated ten girls Sunday morning. The initiates are Margaret Hardenbrook, Rose Marie Van Diest, Barbara Bouck, Mary Kay Brown, Florence Bartholow, Barbara Shenk, Frances Johnson, Margaret Ann McClintock, Margaret Ann Clark, and Betty Ann Ferrier. A formal dinner was held Sunday at 1 o'clock in honor of the initiates. Initiation services for Robert Norton, Nell Johnson, Barney Limes, and Robert Smith were held Sunday at the Delta Tau Delta house. Clovia initiated Sunday for Lois McVay, Nita Mae Stricklin, Drusilla Norby, Adeline Poole, Irene Shriver, Rachel Wagaman, and Ava Rice Tanner.

New Officers of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority are Aldine Spessard, president; Jean Kalenberger, vice president; Betty Boehm, secretary; Ruth Martin, treasurer; Constance Thurston, historian; and Stella Kennerly, rush captain. Zeta Taus entertained Saturday night with a midnight feast and slumber party for rushees, alumnae, and guests. Thursday evening they will hold Open House for Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity from 7 o'clock until 8 o'clock. ATO's entertained with a house dance last Sunday night from 7:30 o'clock until 10 o'clock.

House Guests at the Delta Delta Delta house last

Hits The Spot



For that quick pick-up during the day or evening, nothing beats our Juicy Hamburger and "Bottomless Coffee Cup." There is a difference. We Make Our Own Hamburger — Fresh Daily. **The COFFEE SHOP**

Smartly Correct Stationery

One is prone to think any sort of paper will do. And what a detrimental notion! For your letters reflect your taste and personality as definitely as do your frocks — your choice in gloves.

We suggest *Manhattan Fashionable Writing Papers* as a delightful way to be smartly correct.

Special Values This Week 19c to 98c

College Drug
621 North Manhattan Ave.



In The Social Swim

By Mary Jean Gretnier

Scene Shifts to Saint Pat

Weekend were Rose Arnold, Marbeth Busch, and Winnie Whipple. Clara Jane Billingsley was a weekend guest at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house. Clovia guests were Velma Lunt, Verda O'Brien, Norma Hofess, and Mrs. Lorraine Cooley. Dick Gray was a dinner guest at the Beta Theta Pi house Sunday. Dinner guests at the Tau Kappa Epsilon house Sunday were Maxine Lippy, and Joy Lawson.

M.J.G.

Literary Societies Enjoy Dinner-Dance

Sixty-one members of the Athenian and Browning literary societies enjoyed a dinner dance starting at 7:30 o'clock Saturday at the "Cornerclub," 1414 Fairchild.

The theme of the banquet was the technicolor version of "Gone With the Wind," and the decorations were carried out in gay colors and small copies of "Gone With the Wind."

Lucille McIntosh, the toastmistress, introduced the after-dinner speaker, Norman C. Webster, instructor in public speaking. Also on the program were a reading by Pauline Richarz, and the singing of folk songs by the group.

Guests were the faculty advisor of the Athenians, Dr. W. E. Grimes, professor of economics and sociology, and Mrs. Grimes; and the parents of the first prize winner, Martha Wreath, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Wreath. The Browning society presented Martha with a pin and the Athenian society presented Paul Smith, winner of honorable mention, a similar pin.

Phi Taus Feature Saint Pat Colors

Phi Kappa Tau fraternity held its annual "St. Pat's" party March 11 in the Wareham hotel's "Flame room." The room was colorfully decorated in green and white. From the ceiling hung white and green clover leaves and surrounding the band was a white fence trimmed in the two colors.

Don Prier's orchestra played before a background of white and green paper flowers, some of which formed the Greek letters of the fraternity.

Kappas Initiate Twelve

Twelve girls are proud new wearers of the golden key following formal initiation by Kappa Kappa Gamma last Saturday afternoon. They include Martha Baird, Eloise Black, Mary Jane Boyd, Barbara Ann Butler, Mary Dillin, Marian Elmer, Judith Fehr, Mary Lou Genung, Robert Lamb, Virginia Nichols, Phyllis Patrick, and Mary Lou Robinson. The initiates were honored by a formal banquet Saturday evening at the Gillette hotel.

Enjoy Weiner Roast

Girls of the Pal-O-Mie house had a surprise weiner roast for Jeanne Stephenson Friday evening in honor of Jeanne's birthday. After the picnic the girls spent the evening bowling and playing ping pong.

ORDER EARLY



This Week

Corsages Are Popular and Priced Reasonably.

Next Week Don't Forget Flowers for Easter.

See Our Floral Display at 112 S. 5th

Manhattan Floral Co.
112 S. 5th
Phone 1122

Old Friends Keep Coming
New Friends Say "Why Didn't We Try It Before?"

NOTICE:

Due to the change in management, all old meal tickets will be reissued. Please bring to cashier by Saturday, March 16, for exchange.

QUALITY FOODS FOR YOUR SATISFACTION

The Gridiron Cafe

1221 Moro in Aggieville

Ph. 2040

Styles Favor Weather And Shift To Raincoats

By Winfred Porter

This week it should be "get out your 'paddle shoes,'" cause it looks as if April and March are shifting sheets on our calendar. The silver streak that some of you have seen dashing across the camps is none other than Janice Gaine in her silver raincoat. Joan Nethaway wears a red water keeper-offer. Cunniff is the word for Dorothy Mae Summers in her black and white checked sport dress. Katie Detrich is absolutely adorable in a blue skirt and light blue silk jersey blouse.

Jean Shane was an eye-catcher, at "Gone With the Wind," dressed in a black silk dress with white and black-pock-a-dotted waist and escorted by Jimmy Smith, in a grey suit which was very, very nice. Barbara Meyers accented her pretty profile with an aqua blue turban.

And if you don't wear an engineer's St. Pat's button this week, you just aren't in style in the engineers language. Ug, and have you seen those helmie haircuts, you like them too, no?

Who said your young man doesn't notice your clothes, girls? Two handsome college boys described their best girl friends like this, when questioned. Fred Rumsey, when trying to tell what Evelyn Moyer, his one and only wore one day: "Well she had on a mighty tricky outfit. Lets see, it was a sort of tan skirt and brown and white moccasins with the cutest yellow sox and a yellow swaggar coat of some kind of material and it was lined in something fuzzy that sheds, and if you want to know what kind it was you should take a look at my dark suit!"

Leroy Fry describing Vanora Weber's outfit: "She had on a black dress with a white flowered neckpiece and gee—what else? I really liked it, though!" The boys weren't wrong either.

Evelyn looked quite chic in her sport outfit and Vanora looked fine, too.

Comfort To End Y Lecture Series

E. M. Comfort, dean of the Oklahoma school of religion at Norman, will conclude the series of lectures on love and marriage being sponsored by the YMCA and YWCA, with his talk on "Marriage and the

Family" Thursday evening at 7:30 in Willard hall, room 115.

Dean Comfort conducts a course in marriage and modern problems at the university. It is said to be the most popular class in the school and is conducted as a combination lecture and forum.

In his lecture, Dean "Nick" Comfort will sum up the series of love and marriage talks. Dean Mary P. Van Zile gave the first lecture, "This Thing Called Romance," as an introduction to the series. Dr. K. F. Bascom, Manhattan physician, told about sex in marriage in "A Doctor Interprets Sex."

Following Doctor Bascom, Manhattan Justice of the Peace, R. E. Bennett, explained the part law plays in love in his talk, "Love and Law." Last week Dr. W. E. Grimes, head of the economics and sociology

department, brought out the economic aspect of marriage in his speech, "Can You Live on Love?"

Collegian Advertising Pays!

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED

Wanted

WANTED: A ride to Ransom or Ness City March 21 or 22. Call 36143 after 6 p. m. Ada May Bentley, 108 North 9th.

WANTED: ONE GIRL to share room with 2 girls. Modern air conditioned room; single beds. \$11.50, includes breakfast. 1003 Laramie; call Grissold's, 36308.

Collegian Advertising Pays!



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MRS. MARTIN'S FLOWERS

Flowers by Wire-Bonded Member

Lucile's
New! Modern!
Exquisite in Detail!
Studio of Beauty
For Appointment Call 3923 Over the College Book Store

Get A Sandroil Permanent

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Natural Fluffy Hairdress

With the Newest Equipment and Trained Operators We Are Able to Offer the Styles that College Girls Like

We Specialize in Natural Fluffy Hair Dresses



Lucile Nichols

Ward Keller Store SHOE DEPARTMENT

PARTY SANDALS

Genuine Silver Kid or Tintable Satin. High, Low and Cuban Heels.



\$2.95
Genuine Gold Kid in High or Low Heels. Price 3.95
Ward Keller Store
Formerly The Spot Cash

Sigma Nus Initiate

Initiation ceremonies were held Sunday for the following Sigma Nu pledges: Page Wagner, John Stockton, Wayne MacKirdy, Willis Lamer, Donald Kortman, Harry Bouck, Charles Werts, Rex Burden, Bert MacKirdy, and Eddie Mauch. At the initiation dinner Sunday, Page Wagner received an award for having the highest scholastic average of the initiates. Alumnae and guests at the dinner were Dr. H. H. Haymaker, Prof. A. P. Davidson, and Mr. P. P. Wagner, Webster Grove, Mo.

Sig Alpha Celebrate

Highlight of the Founder's day celebration of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Saturday, March 9, was the initiation of Ralph Elnel, Tom Martin, Robert Nabours, Robert Anderson, and Clarence Schulze by Governor Payne Ratner, an alumnus of the fraternity. Rod RacRae was initiated Thursday, March 6.

Following the initiation a banquet and dance were held at the Country club. Governor Ratner was the principal speaker at the banquet. Matt Betton, also a Sig Alpha alumnus, played for the dance.

Nursing Director Speaks Here

Henrietta Froehke, director of the nursing service and nursing education at the University of Kansas hospitals, yesterday interviewed students in the curriculum of home economics and nursing at a tea in Calvin lounge. Miss Froehke, who is director of the National league of nursing education, spoke on "Personality and Nursing." She was accompanied by Miss Katherine Leach, a member of the hospital staff.

Miss Jennie Williams, associate professor of child welfare and eugenics gave a dinner last night for Miss Froehke, Miss Leach, and the juniors enrolled in home economics and nursing who will go to Kansas City as nursing students in September.

Miss Williams is a registered nurse and at one time was a member of the Kansas state board of nurse examiners.

The Busiest Cigarette from Coast to Coast

Miss Hazel Brooks

...photographed at New York's new municipal airport. MISS BROOKS is chief instructor of stewardesses for American Airlines and one of the busiest people in America's busiest airport. Her passengers all know that Chesterfield is the cigarette that satisfies.

Chesterfield is today's Definitely Milder...Cooler-Smoking Better-Tasting Cigarette

Flying East or West, North or South, you'll always find Chesterfields a favorite of the airways.

You'll never want to try another cigarette when you get to know Chesterfield's right combination of the world's best tobaccos. You can't buy a better cigarette.



They Satisfy ... TODAY'S COOLER-SMOKING BETTER-TASTING ... DEFINITELY Milder CIGARETTE

Copyright 1940, LIGGETT & SMITH TOBACCO CO.

\$2,023.56 Deficit In Track Finances For Last Season

Wrestling And Swimming Teams Together Cost College \$1,303.93 As Seasons Come To Close

By KENDALL EVANS

A drain of \$2,023.56 will be forced on the athletics treasury by the track team at the close of this season, as estimated by Frank Myers, assistant to the director of athletics. The wrestling and swimming teams together drew only \$1,303.93 from the department's fund as they brought their schedules to a close.

The track estimate includes expenses of the two-mile team, the indoor squad, and the outdoor team, and is based on expenses incurred last year. The cindermen are making the same trips this season that they always take, Myers explained.

Some of the annual meets that the track team takes part in are the Kansas relays at Lawrence, Texas relays at Austin, Armour Tech relays in Chicago, and the Drake relays at Des Moines, I. In addition they usually have several dual meets each season. This year

Added to this will be the estimated cost of \$200 to send four Big Six champions into the national tournament at Illinois university. The mat team cost the athletic department \$748.55 in its trip and contests.

The swimming team is similar to the track team in its earning power. All meets are scheduled so that each school will meet the other an equal number of times. No guarantees are paid.

The tank team made one long trip into Nebraska, Iowa, and Missouri at a cost of \$336.03, and met four teams. The trip to Ames for the conference meet cost \$190 and in a dual meet at Kansas university.

Minor Sports Statistics

TRACK

Expenses of 1940 estimated on those of 1939
—Eleven trips ————— \$2,385.64
Expenses of two-mile team last fall ————— 145.07

TOTAL EXPENSES ————— \$2,529.71
Total income ————— 506.15
ESTIMATED LOSS ————— \$2,023.56

WRESTLING

Guarantees Received	Guarantees Paid
Franklin and Marshall — \$350	Iowa State ————— \$100
Lehigh university — 250	Minnesota ————— 125
Kent ————— 125	Nebraska ————— 100
Oklahoma U ————— 100	
Oklahoma A and M — 100	Total ————— \$325
Southwestern Teachers — 150	
Central Teachers — 50	Eastern trip ————— \$777.13
	Oklahoma trip ————— 396.46
Total ————— \$1,125	Conference at Ames — 175.06
(Illinois on "home and home" basis)	Total ————— \$1,348.65

Four wrestlers to go to national tournament at Illinois university ————— \$200.00

TOTAL EXPENSES ————— \$1,873.65
Income ————— 1,725.00

LOSS ————— \$748.65

SWIMMING EXPENSES

Trip to Nebraska, Iowa, Missouri ————— \$336.03
Trip to KU ————— 29.25
Big Six meet at Ames ————— 190.00

TOTAL EXPENSES ————— \$555.28

The Big Six conference meet was held in Kansas City. The team is expected to make 11 trips this spring.

There is little chance for income to the track team from home meets because of the inadequate facilities of Ahearn field. The only source of income is from guarantees at the relays and from an occasional dual meet. Last year the teams took in a total of \$506.15 from out-of-town meets.

Track Costs \$2,023.56

The two-mile team spent \$145.07 in making three trips last fall. The indoor and outdoor track squads together spent \$2,385.64 last spring and are expected to spend about the same amount again this spring. The total expenses of the cindermen will be \$2,529.71 leaving a deficit of \$2,023.56 for the season.

The wrestling team tells a brighter financial story in that it has its income in the form of guarantees from their opponents. The grapplers made two long tours and one trip to the conference meet this season and received \$1,125 from the eight schools that they met. Illinois university paid no guarantee since they trade meets with the Wildcats every year and they receive no money here.

The matmen spent \$777.13 in making their first trip east and took in \$725 from three foes. Next they journeyed into Oklahoma to wrestle four meets and spent \$396.46 while being paid \$400 in guarantees. The grapplers wound up their season with a \$175 trip to the conference meet in Ames, I.

\$748.65 Loss In Wrestling

The wrestling team paid out \$325 in guarantees to the three home opponents to bring the total expenses for the season to \$1,673.65.

they spent \$29.25. Total expenses for the swimmers for the season were \$555.28.

PLAN TRIP

Plans are being made for the annual inspection trip to Kansas City, April 11 and 12, for the business administration department. Ralph Evans, chairman of the supervising committee, is working with Professor Carl Nelson of the department of economics and sociology in formulating the plans. Usually tours are made through industrial and commercial houses while the students are on the trip.

Da Finger's On Ya

Will Fingerprint Students As An Open House Feature

A special fingerprinting service will be available to Open House visitors in the machine design department. A small fingerprinted identification card to be carried in the purse may be secured by anyone requesting it. Also, those who care to have their prints made for the personal identification files of the Federal bureau of investigation. This service is being made possible through the cooperation of local peace officers, the Kansas bureau of investigation, the FBI and the machine design department.

The personal identification files are separate from the criminal files and are useful in identification in case of death by accident, settlement of insurance claims, cases of

Flighty . . .



D. E. Beeler, air training student, above, is telling four Kansas State coeds some of the thrills of flying. Amused at his wisecracks are Bette Bonecutter, Mona Marie Jones, Jane Dunham, Mary Jean Gretnier, and Ray Bukaty, publicity director of Open House. The four girls are candidates for the honor of St. Patricia who will reign at the St. Pat's Prom. The plane shown is used for training purposes by members of the Flying Wildcats club, which will sponsor an exhibit of aeronautics at the engineers' Open House.

Chem Engineer To Be Speaker

Assembly At 10 O'clock Features R. B. Harper

An assembly program this morning at 10 o'clock in the college auditorium will be the official opening of the twentieth annual Engineers' Open House celebration today and Saturday.

R. B. Harper, of Chicago, chemical engineer, author, traveler and educator, will be the speaker on the program, talking on "Research and Recession." The talk is especially adapted for Kansas State students, who, as students of a school of applied science, face the job of research as a vocation.

The speaker, who has lectured at the universities of Michigan, Missouri, Purdue, Wisconsin, and many others, has been outstanding in the research field. As vice president of the Peoples' gas, light and coke company, he has been director of research and is the recent winner of the Walton Clark gold medal given by the Franklin institute for his outstanding and invaluable service to the manufactured gas industry. The American association for the advancement of science elected him a fellow in its membership in 1933, and in 1931, he received the Beal gold medal awarded by the American gas association for the best technical paper presented to that organization during the year.

The program will be broadcast over station KSAC from 10 to 10:30, and at 10:30 Matt Betton and his band will play a musical salute to St. Pat and the Engineers.

Four Debaters To Make Six Day Trip

Four Kansas State students have been chosen to make a debate tour through southern states. Norman Webster, instructor in the department of public speaking and debate coach, announced yesterday. They are William Keogh, chemical engineering senior; William Hickman, junior in industrial journalism; Tom Trenkle, junior in business administration; and Frank Rickel, general science junior.

The trip, which will take about six days, is to include debate engagements in Oklahoma, Texas, Arkansas, and Louisiana. The four students and Webster will leave March 29.

Clarence Pippin, instructor in the mechanical engineering department, attended a meeting of the Kansas City section of the American society of mechanical engineers, Friday, at Kansas City.

Lace Collection In Calvin Hall

In keeping with the feminine touches of spring dresses, the south show case on the second floor of Calvin hall is showing a collection of laces this week. The exhibit was arranged by Mrs. Sarah Carston, instructor in clothing and textiles. Ina Cowles, associate professor of clothing and textiles bought several of the laces when she was in Europe a few years ago.

The display includes a Maltese lace scarf from England, Brussels, Cluny, and Burges Pillow lace from Belgium, machine made Chantilly lace, and handsome lace from the convents in Quebec. A novelty piece of blue grass linen work from Siam is being shown.

In the north show case is a collection of spring silks and rayons from Welek's. One length has 58 different printed colors and sells for \$7.50 a yard. The lengths of warp printed taffeta, tissue paper taffeta, and embossed satin, are shown for formal wear.

KU Council To Send Five

Representatives Will Meet With KS Student Council

Five representatives of the KU men's student council will meet with the K-State student council in the near future, according to a letter received by Russell Leeper, president of K-State's student governing association.

The date for the joint banquet to which the student council invited the KU representatives to come, has not been decided, Leeper said, but will probably be after Easter.

No specific points are to be brought up before the groups, according to Leeper, who expresses the meeting as being more of a "good will affair."

"The actions of the two schools at football games is not the entire reason for the groups meeting together," Leeper commented.

In reply to KU's step to bring about a treaty of peace, the student council said it also felt a mutual advantage to acquire better relations between the schools. The council then invited the men's student council of Kansas university to come to Manhattan to talk over the problems of the schools.

Wolfe Secures Position At MIT

Word was received Thursday that J. Edmund Wolfe, graduate student in the department of electrical engineering, has been appointed to an assistantship at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, one of the foremost engineering schools in America. He will also be permitted to study for an advanced degree. Wolfe will get his master's degree from Kansas State in May. He has been assistant in the operation of the television station operated by the electrical engineering department here at Kansas State college.

Vets' Dinner Dance Will Be May 4

Veterinary medicine students will have their annual dinner-dance May 4 at the remodeled Community house, announces Francis Kennedy, chairman of the dinner-dance committee.

Last year a limited number of pre-veterinary students were admitted. The event is sponsored by the Kansas State chapter of the American veterinary medicine association.

See the new Airplane Hits In Hobby Shop at Brown's Music Store.

To Continue Road Program

Registration Is 240 At Highway Meeting

More than 240 highway engineers enrolled for the Kansas Highway engineering conference at the college yesterday and today. The conference is sponsored by the Kansas highway commission, the Kansas county engineers' association, and the college. Officials expect a total enrollment of 300 to register today.

Included on the program today will be N. E. Howard, of Ash-Howard-Needles and Tammen, Kansas City, Mo.; F. W. Epps, I. D. S. Kelly, J. F. Harbes and Gibson, all of the Kansas Highway commission; A. A. Anderson, of the Portland cement association, Chicago, Ill.; and Q. D. Henry, county engineer, of Emporia.

Rolla A. Clymer, of the Kansas industrial commission was speaker on the program yesterday, as was C. M. Barber, W. K. Gibson, and H. H. Benson, of the highway commission; C. C. Carlson, county engineer from Wichita; C. E. Wuerpal, of the Central concrete laboratory, North Atlantic division of the War department, West Point, N. Y.; E. R. Dawley, N. J. Stutzman and H. H. Munger, of the college, and F. S. Gilmore, of the Asphalt Institute, Kansas City, Mo.

Activities yesterday were climaxed by a dinner at the Wareham hotel at which W. C. Troutman, of the department of public speaking, gave a talk on "Knights of the Road."

Romans Open Drive For 500 Members

A membership drive was launched last night by the Romans, independent student organization. Officials expect that this drive will bring the membership near the 500 mark.

Approximately 500 members are needed to bring in enough revenue to finance a semi-formal dance that is planned as the crowning social event of the Romans' spring program, says Cam Logan, president.

The social program for the semester includes a Roman twister every two weeks, a spring semi-formal, and a possible show and skating party. All independent students are eligible to join the Roman organization.

Independent students desiring to purchase Roman tickets can do so by contacting Cam Logan, Velva Pfeiffer, Frank Bates, or Dorothy Howat.

Peterson Appointed Ping Pong Chairman

Melvin Peterson was appointed chairman of the all agriculture clubs' ping pong tournament at the regular meeting of the horticulture club Monday evening.

The ping pong tournament is an annual event sponsored by the horticulture club. It will be held next Tuesday in the handball room of Nichols gymnasium. Block and bridge, poultry, dairy, Alpha Mu, and horticulture clubs are all represented by doubles and singles teams.

BLACKMAN TO RESIGN

Mary Blackman, assistant to R.R. Lashbrook in the college news bureau, has resigned, effective April 1, to accept a position with the Pet Milk company in St. Louis, Mo.

Miss Blackman will spend a few months in the experimental laboratories in the company after which she will be employed in public relations work. She will assist with promotion work and will supervise work answering all correspondence from consumers.

Engineers Open House Is Weekend Highlight

Home Building Is Big Sport

So Says Dean Comfort In 'Love-Marriage' Finale

Building a home is the biggest sport in the world, according to Dean E. M. Comfort of the Oklahoma university school of religion. In his talk, "Marriage and the Family," Dean Comfort told his audience in Willard hall last night that it also doesn't take money to build a home.

"It takes spirit to make a home of genuine hospitality, one where people want to come and talk things over with its honest members," said Dean Comfort, whose speech completed the series of lectures on love and marriage sponsored by the YWCA and YMCA.

Along with his advice on marriage, the Dean of the Oklahoma school of religion said, "If you couldn't stand to go around the world with a man, don't marry him. If you go around with many people and don't continually wish each was just one person, you are not ready to get married. And marriage is the most important job in the world. If you make a mistake, it will affect everything you do the rest of your life."

Slowly the speaker emphasized, "Nothing is more happy than being married, so spend a long time in selecting a mate." Dean Comfort stressed the fact that one marries a man or woman not only as he is now, but also, and more perhaps, as he will be in the future, "hump shouldered, weak-kneed, and with a beard on which is perhaps a bit of egg." The speaker also warned the men against thinking the girls will always be slim and pretty.

Keep Romance In Life

For a successful marriage, the courtship should be carried on after marriage just as it was before. "Life at best is drag enough," Dean Comfort explained. "In the marriage relation one can keep romance in life, and do that by keeping up the courtship. Carry on the thoughtful and kind acts each toward the other, and a happy relation will continue."

To the men Dean Comfort advised, "If you don't mean to show yourself a gentleman in the home and don't show yourself a real man in the way you treat your wife, don't marry." The teacher of a marriage class in the Oklahoma university continued forcefully, "Don't marry if you do it only for sex satisfaction. Go to the house of prostitution." Dean Comfort urged his audience not to play with love. "To play with love is a dangerous thing," he said. "If you know after going with a boy or girl once or twice that you don't want to go with him anymore, put the stop on him immediately."

Phys Ed Directors To Attend Meeting

A delegation of health and physical education directors from Manhattan will go to Wichita, March 27 to 30, to attend the convention of the central district physical education association.

National authorities in the field of health and physical education will be present to address the convention.

From Manhattan will go Prof. L. P. Washburn, Frank Prentup, Miss Helen Saum, Miss Katherine Geyer, Miss Marion Bozenhard, and Miss Mildred Garrett.

Fool's Recipe

Kickapoo Agog With Aprille To Be Released Wednesday

"Just mix in six tons of cement, apply to the injured member and drop on the head of your favorite machine, for best results consult your local dictionary or insane asylum. Hey! what is all this? Nothing but the latest of the Kickapoo brain storms—if you can imagine a combination of St. Pat's day, the Ides of March, Easter and last but not least, April Fool's day, you have a fair idea of what the next issue of Kickapoo, all-campus magazine, has to offer."

"LI-06—(SPRG)—\$7 and \$E'S" is all Don Thackrey can say about the issue and co-editor Dick Mall says "Quote—Unquote." So you know it must be good.

The picture section, according to the editors, is astounding, the lastest thing in photography. They said: "The pictures are done in our own engraving plant (you know—the same one we print our money in.)"

College Whistle Will Sound Beginning Of Exposition At 6:30; Expect A Record Breaking Crowd

By GLENN WILLIAMS

The blowing of the college whistle at 6:30 this evening will be the signal for Kansas State engineers to open the doors of their annual Open House to admit expected record-breaking crowds.

The exhibit will remain open to visitors until 11 o'clock tonight. It will re-open at 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon, and will close for the final time this year at 5 o'clock Saturday.

Will Crown . . .



Governor of Kansas Payne H. Ratner who with Mrs. Ratner will attend Open House Saturday and will that night crown St. Pat and St. Patricia to rule over the engineers at their annual Prom in the college gymnasium.

Reappoint Newman To Sports Publicity

Joe Newman, whose recent resignation as sports publicity director of Kansas State college raised a dust of excitement, has been reappointed to the post, according to an announcement last night by M. F. Ahearn, director of athletics.

Up to the time he tendered his resignation to Ahearn on February 22, Newman had served in the sports publicity chair for almost seven months. He accepted the position on August 1, 1939. Ahearn had been unable to discuss the resignation with the Kansas State council of athletics until they met Wednesday afternoon, and as a result, the outcome of the situation remained a secret.

At the meeting, the council decided to employ Newman on a full-time basis, but did not complete the necessary arrangements until yesterday.

SPEAK AT MEETING

Prof. C. E. Lampman, head of the poultry husbandry department at Idaho University, and Prof. J. A. Davidson, of the poultry husbandry department at Michigan State college, were guest speakers at a meeting of the Poultry club yesterday afternoon. The two men spoke regarding their respective departments.

However, engineering activities will begin at 10 o'clock this morning when R. B. Harper, nationally known chemical engineer and vice president of the People's light, gas, and coke company of Chicago, addresses a college assembly on "Research or Recession." The assembly program will be broadcast over station KSAC from 10 o'clock to 10:30, and at 10:30 Matt Betton, K-State maestro, and his orchestra will take over to play musical salutes to Open House.

St. Pat's Prom Is Climax According to Joe Redmond, Open House manager, a record crowd is quite possible because of the "unusually successful publicity tour, and the increased interest in Open House, as evidenced by the many letters we have received from all over the state." Much depends upon the weather, however, he added.

The Open House will close its doors at 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon, but the festivities will not end until the conclusion of the St. Pat's Prom which begins at 9 o'clock tomorrow night. Joe Venuti, "swing king of the fiddle," will play.

The climax of the two-day show will come when Governor Payne Ratner crowns St. Pat and St. Patricia during the prom. Ratner will be on the campus Saturday afternoon to inspect the Open House exhibits, and will attend the dance tomorrow night.

Steel Ring To Award Cup Another feature of the prom will be the presentation of a gold cup by Steel Ring, honorary engineering organization, to the department having the best exhibit at Open House. The exhibits will be judged by Manhattan business men selected by Steel Ring. The architects won the cup last year.

The Open House will be considerably enlarged this year by the addition of the chemical engineering hall and Willard hall. Gas filled balloons will be floating high in the air above the chemical engineering hall so visitors will have no difficulty in finding it.

This year's annual show was largely under the direction and supervision of Joe Redmond and Bert Sells.

Engineers Plan Route Revision

A different method of routing is being used for the Engineer's Open House this year. This method is expected to eliminate the congestion and long waiting lines that have occurred during the previous years.

The present routing will enable the public to begin their tour of the exhibits at each of the three front doors at the engineering building and at the new physical science building.

Since each entrance at the engineering building is the beginning of a different route, the visitors are urged to take the routes that would be to their particular interest.

It is hoped that after completing one route, the visitors will then begin on another route that will contain more and entirely different exhibits and displays.

Crops Contest Will Be In April

The contest committee of Klot and Kernel club are busy making final plans for their annual collegiate crops contest to be held the latter part of April.

The contest will be divided into senior, junior, and freshman divisions according to the amount of experience the student has had with the handling of crops in farm crops, and grain grading and judging classes.

Requirements for the contest will be available next week at the office of Prof. C. D. Davis in east Waters hall.

Flowers for Easter. Order early! See our display, Manhattan Floral Co.

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FRIDAY, MARCH 15, 1940

Congratulations, Engineers, On Another Great Show

Congratulations are again in order for you engineers. Orchids to you, slide stick welders, for producing another engineers' Open House.

For 20 years you have doggedly gone to work to exhibit your division and to promote the profession of engineering. You have shown initiative, resourcefulness, and much energy in producing these events. Each show has been a monument to your ability, and an annual memorandum of modern engineering. You have a right to be proud of yourselves. And thank goodness you have enough ambition to show it!

The Collegian joins with students and faculty in complimenting you, engineers, on what we know will be a grand show, setting a new high in the annals of engineering at Kansas State college.

As Finland Died This Week

The Russo-Finnish conflict has finally ended with the Finns virtual surrender when they agreed to arbitration with the Russians—on much stiffer terms than those demanded by the Russians some three and a half months ago in the "105-Days war."

Editors the country over will now bemoan this crushing of democracy, and perhaps lightly rail the Allies and the United States for permitting the Finns to "die." But the fury of their wrath will fall on the hated Russian.

"Those slav devils have smothered the poor little Finn with their might," they'll lament—and then they'll condemn the Russian with every printable term that will give vent to their feelings.

But are the Russians wholly to blame? Are the Finns to be condemned for capitulating to the Reds? Are the Allies—and the United States—to be exonerated because they did all they could for the poor Finns? Editorial comment in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch seems to think there may be other interpretations of this late war. They say:

"And David was left to fight Goliath alone. Yes, Finland's heroism was cheered in headlines. It was exalted in ministerial eloquence. Official vows were registered. Big promises were intoned. But it was all lip service. England and France, allies of Finland by every canon of warfare, and obligated as such to rush to her side, have defaulted abjectly. Finland's Scandinavian neighbors, understandably fearful of enraging the giant invader while sullen Germany muttered impatient threats, may be awarded what credit prudence can bestow. But in Finland's philosophy, discretion as the better part of valor was an unspoken, inconceivable formula. Finland chose to die. Her allies and neighbors chose to let her die."

We highly commend this objective account of the Finnish war—and we are not going to entirely condemn Russia as the "big bad boy."

Maybe the Russians were wrong, but who can blame them for wanting security—just as Great Britain has wanted security.

If we were to blame anyone, we should blame the Finns—for trying to do the impossible—to successfully war against a power which they could never hope to fight on even terms, and to whom final defeat was only a matter of time.

True, bowing to Russian demands last fall would have been bitter medicine—but how much better than the wanton slaughter and destruction which has taken place to save their pride and save their face.

Call us communists, will you? Or Pro-Russians? You will may, but we still like to think of ourselves as looking the facts in the face. Russia wanted concessions

which would make her more secure in this changing world. She got them, regardless of what people have said—or will say.

In memoriam—we are glad the bloody slaughter is over—at least in Finland. We believe the Finns have finally been smart. And the Russians are condemned for posterity.

Annual Gripe Session Coming Up

Norman Webster, professor of public speaking, is now querying students on whether they would like a general gripe session this spring to blow off steam, or whether they would prefer to have a pro and con discussion on the "humanities."

Heretofore, most of these sessions have been genuine gripe sessions in which students got up and gave vent to their injured feelings—but the last two years, these gripe sessions have either been alleviated, or students are no longer interested in a mere "gripe" session, which after all, doesn't accomplish much in the long run.

Professor Webster, therefore, believes that a discussion of the "humanities" (as has been urged by the Collegian all year) would be in order.

This discussion would bring up whether truly "cultural subjects" such as philosophy have any place in a technical school sponsoring a technical curriculum. At least one course which would probably be the "cultural history of the Americas."

The Collegian feels that a pro and con discussion on this line would be worthwhile, and would help K-State students get a better idea of what the "humanities" is all about. Whether this is of more importance than a steam release valve, we don't know. Students who have interests in these lines—or gripe that they wish to air, should get in touch with Webster and let him know their desires.

It is quite amusing to watch students enter Anderson hall to find it full of cigarette and cigar smoke. They slow down, sniff the air, look blank for a while, then smile at the violation of the college rule by visiting convention men.

Reaction generally falls into two categories—those that would like to smoke on the campus are envious and those that dislike the idea reassure themselves that the status quo is more pleasant.

And as for the visitor, he is easily excused. Where on this campus is there a sign forbidding smoking? There are none. It is to the credit of the students who desire to smoke that they conform to the regents' ruling of 1908 as well as they do.

Maybe I'm Wrong, But— By Merrill

It's "Open House" tonight! Once more the engineers of Kansas State college have placed the WELCOME mat on the front steps. Each year the "slide rule" boys invite the public inside to witness the latest accomplishments of the engineering world—and put on a grand show chockful of entertainment. It never misses a bet!

In my opinion, these Open House affairs improve every year. Each exhibition seems to have something new each year. Engineering is ever progressive and Open House keeps step with the latest developments. It is a big show and always commands a big audience. Why not join the throng this evening or tomorrow afternoon?

A few notes: The exhibit where hamburgers are fried atop an ice stove always attracts a lot of attention. . . . The latest "screw" automobile gearshift will be fully explained. . . . The age engineers are going to display all of the grain-harvesting implements from the sickle used 2,000 years ago to the modern combine of today. . . . The chemical engineers are hard-to-talk-to because their exhibits will be in sleek, shining Willard hall. . . . The architects are betting 10-to-1 they will capture the Steel Ring trophy for the best exhibit!

The present series of Collegian articles exposing the bootlegging situation in Manhattan has aroused a lot of comment. Pro and con. "Why get excited?" was the question put forth by Don Thackrey, co-editor of Kickapoo. "If students can cut classes, bootleggers can cut whiskey!"

Speaking of Kickapoo, the mystery issue appears next Wednesday. It is so mysterious it even has the editors baffled. Included in the contents are articles, stories, jokes, blank space, and three used ticket stubs for "Gone With The Wind!"

Stuff: Some fraternity "cut-ups" placed beer signs on some of the fustier sorority houses early Thursday morning. . . . Is the local chapter of TNE still functioning? . . . With the board of regents handling the student activity fee, we may have a Student Union building before we know it. . . . Joe Robertson, the man with the "keys" and the smile, is a conscientious fraternity man. The recent announcement of his Royal Purple business staff reads like the rolls of his Phi Delta chapter!

Professor Byrne's eagle eye detected Eddie Mauck endeavoring to sneak a nap in his geology class. He shot a question at the sleeping beauty, who immediately straightened in his chair and tried to look attentive. Byrne repeated his question, but there was no response from befuddled Mauck. The class giggled. A bit exasperated, Byrne chided, "You can answer with a simple word of only TWO letters." Mauck brightened. "YES" he blurted!

And things: H. Miles Heberer has a real job on his hands in "St. Joan" which stars Marianna Kistler. There are three women in the cast—and 30 men! . . . Joe Venuti, music maestro for tomorrow night's St. Pat's prom, says "jazz" and "swing" are one and the same. . . . A class in social psychology wants to investigate some of the city's South Side joints, but the professor prefers to remain a happily married man!

Campus Camera . . .



The Campus Newscast

Resume Of Week's Events Shows War Dominating News

By Iken Geshu

The Big Five

War and the end of war drew headlines this week as the Finns signed a peace treaty with Russia and ended a 105-day war which cost 565,000 casualties. Today, the Finnish army began retreating at the rate of 4.5 miles a day to new boundaries fixed by the pact, which gives Russia the shell-blasted Karelian isthmus, all shores of Lake Ladoga, small areas near arctic Petsamo, and much territory on the eastern Finn border.

Later concessions: 30-year lease on Hangö, "The Finnish Gibraltar," and a railroad to Sweden across Finland. Rudest shock of peace came in Britain, where former War Minister Leslie Hore-Belisha demanded a house of commons debate on Finnish debacle.

Coal—100,000 tons of it—this week sped to Italy as Britain released 13 blockaded carriers, allowing Mussolini's factories to receive sea-borne German coal "for the last time." Italy agreed to accept British coal. . . . will henceforth get the Nazi product by rail. Senate committee recommendation of a \$297,000,000 increase in U.

S. agriculture department funds this week torpedoed congressional economy plans. . . . Consideration of the Hatch bill barring U. S. aided state employees from politics made haste slowly as legislators continued to hew and haw. Final action is a matter of weeks.

Judicial score in the Kansas City, Mo., cleanup election campaign this week stood 1 to 1. County Judge John Walther's grand jury indicted police chief L. B. Reed for "oppression in office," and Circuit Court Judge Albert Reeves pronounced former Pendergast henchman Matthew Murray guilty of failure to pay income tax on \$50,000 "gifts."

The crushing rejoinder: Harvard Prof. Percy Williams Bridgman boasts new world pressure record of 3,500,000 pounds per square inch. . . . Editor and Publisher, newspaper trade weekly, reveals newspaper circulation has increased 42.7 per cent since 1920—from 27,790,656 to 39,670,682. . . . Divorced: Ginger Rogers, Lew Ayres, at Los Angeles. . . . General Maxime Weygand, commander of the Allied

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army in the Near East, has whiled away tedium of waiting for that Russo-Turkish "spring war" by reading "Gone With the Wind" . . .

The Shape of Things to Come. . .
Now that Russia has firmly established herself as ruler of the Baltic, Germany is reportedly promoting a Russo-Rumanian non-aggression pact to keep the Red legions out of the Balkans. . . . Finland is angling for a German-Scandinavian guarantee of her new boundaries. . . . Current place for of predicted "Spring offensive": Switzerland. . . . Election of Roosevelt-pledged convention delegates in New Hampshire clinched third term hopes for ardent new dealers, was laughed off by others. . . . Census questions on income are still causing a furor in Congress. . . . That Russo-Japanese border clash may last three hours, three days, or three weeks—but no longer.

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SAMPLE LOW ROUND-TRIP FARES

Lawrence	\$ 2.80
Lincoln	4.50
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Wichita	4.15
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• TIME •
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Courtesy of keeping YOUR appointments ON TIME demands accuracy of your watch. Come to us for PROMPT and ACCURATE watch repairing. Also—diamond mounting, engraving and jewelry work of the better class.

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ENJOY LIFE AT ITS BEST - IN KANSAS CITY MISSOURI
GAY RENDEZVOUS, ENTERTAINMENT AND FINE FOOD
D. C. BAKER Manager
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*350 BEAUTIFUL ROOMS WITH BATH
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Radio Station WLW Gives Scholarships

"How Can Radio Best Serve Agriculture?" is the theme of the 1940 radio scholarships offered by station WLW, Cincinnati, to senior agricultural students in land grant colleges, according to James D. Shouse, vice president in charge of broadcasting of the Crosley corporation. Besides writing a paper on the topic "How can radio best serve agriculture?" contestants will be required to write and make a voice recording of a five-minute farm news broadcast; write a radio interview with a successful farmer; and submit a record of grades and extra-curricular activities.

Last year's scholarships were won by Merton Emmert, of Kansas State college, and Charles Grisham, of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute. The winners of the new scholarships will be announced by May 25 through the committee of judges.

Students desiring to enter the competition should notify George C. Biggar, program director of WLW, not later than April 1. The material on which the judging will be based must be mailed to Biggar not later than midnight, May 20.

Business Seniors Are Interviewed

In the spring young men's fancies turn to jobs. At least that is true of the seniors in the department of business administration who are busy these days having interviews with prominent commercial men.

This week representatives of three different companies have been on the campus for interviews. Tuesday, T. A. Kirkland of the International business machines corporation was here; Wednesday, Wayne F. Hadley and M. K. Salmons of the Burroughs adding machine company; and Thursday, F. L. Yancey of the Proctor and Gamble distributing company interviewed seniors.

INTERVIEWS ENGINEERS

Walter Bishop, personnel manager of the Wright aeronautical corporation, Patterson, N. J., interviewed senior mechanical engineering students yesterday relative to positions.

THE SORNA THEATRE

Continuous Daily From 2 P. M.

TODAY—SATURDAY

Again a Big Show! 15c

At Bargain Price.

STAN OLIVER

LAUREL HARDY

In A Hilarious Comedy

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STARTS SUNDAY

As Great as

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... A STORY you can

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PASSAGE

IN TECHNICOLOR

STORY BY

SPENCER TRACY

ROBERT YOUNG

WILLIAM BRENNAN - BOB HUSSEY

Not Penetration

—Coming Events—

FRIDAY, MARCH 15—

Engineers' open house—6-10 o'clock

Athenian literary society—Nichols, room N51—7:30

Crack Patrol drill—Nichols, room N1—7:30

Rural Life conference—Education, room G56, Dickens, room D33, Waters, rooms Ag133 and 132—10-12 o'clock and 3-5 o'clock

Highway Engineers' conference—recreation center—8-5 o'clock

Men's glee club—Fairchild, room F1—5 o'clock

Enchiladas formal—Avalon—9-12 o'clock

YM-YW dance—recreation center—8:30

Class of social workers—Waters, room Ag335—7 o'clock

SATURDAY, MARCH 16—

Engineers' open house—6-10 o'clock

St. Pat's prom—Nichols gymnasium—9-12 o'clock

Rural Life conference—recreation center—8 and 1 o'clock

Rural Life conference dinner—Thompson, room T59—8 o'clock

Rural Life conference group meetings—Education, room G54, Dickens, rooms D31 and D32—10 o'clock

Music club audition—auditorium—12-6 o'clock

Recording recital—auditorium—7-9 o'clock

MONDAY, MARCH 18—

Men's glee club—Fairchild, room F1—8:30

Girls' glee club (Grossman)—Nichols, room N51—7:30

Girls' glee club (Sayre)—Calvin, room C32—8:30

Chorus—auditorium—7:20

YWCA cabinet—Calvin, room C26—7:15

Alpha Phi Omega—Fairchild, room F27—7:15

Alpha Zeta—Nichols, room N77—7:15

Reserve officers association meeting—Nichols, room N52—7:30

YWCA religious study group—Calvin, room C26—8:30

Phi Alpha Mu tea for General Science freshmen and sophomore girls—Calvin lounge—4 o'clock

4-H club meeting—recreation center—7:30

TUESDAY, MARCH 19—

Block and Bridge—Waters, room Ag55—7:30

Ag Economics club—Waters, room Ag336—7:30

KS Radio club—Engineering, room E28—7 o'clock

Orchestra rehearsal—auditorium—7:15

Tri "G" meeting—Waters, room Ag252—7:30

YM meeting—Fairchild, room F1—7 o'clock

American veterinary medical association—Dickens, room V15—7:15

All Ag ping-pong tournament—Nichols, room N32—7 o'clock

Noted Architect To Speak Monday

William Emerson, of the American institute of architects, will speak on "Why Not Beauty?" before college architects Monday at 3 o'clock in Willard hall, room 115.

Emerson's talk at the architectural seminar is one among a series scheduled for him by the committee on education of the American institute of architects to be given in the central states on subjects related to architectural education and the fine arts.

Emerson, who is grand nephew of Ralph Waldo Emerson, noted poet, is dean emeritus of the school of architecture, Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He has served as president of the association of collegiate schools of architecture and as chairman of the committee on education of the AIA.

"Only on rare occasions does the opportunity come to Kansas State students to hear an address on vital professional subjects by so eminent an authority," declares Prof. Paul Weigel, head of the department of architecture. "Emerson's visit to our state is very timely and he will have a worthwhile message for all those who attend," he added.

Speaks at Grade School

Dr. Katherine Roy, child welfare and eugenics, spoke Tuesday at the Eugene Field grade school on the findings of the recent child welfare conference.

Some Students Develop Art of Cribbing By Using Stockings, Watches, And—Well—!

Why be mediocre in your cribbing? Cribbing can be an art, but most people are still struggling with such time-worn methods as the open note book or writing lightly on exam sheets.

Cribbing as an art is best exemplified when girls scribble brief notes on silk stockings. This does have its drawbacks, being rather hard on the life of silk stockings, but done correctly this method is one of the best. Boys can substitute writing on shoe soles in place of the above mentioned system.

Another method, not so artistic, is writing answers on handkerchiefs or Kleenex—that is, disposable handkerchiefs. A fine job of acting may be put in effect by frantically searching through a note book for pencil, paper, or the always-useful Kleenex or rather, of disposable handkerchiefs.

Or, have you tried, if you carry a large watch, fitting a piece of paper with small lettered notes over the face of the watch? From there on all that is necessary is to check on the time quite frequently.

Perhaps the most spectacular and successful cribbing system recorded concerns a fellow who went to take a Spanish final, knowing nothing about Spanish. For the first five minutes or so he wrote frantically as though he knew his Spanish forwards and backwards. Suddenly he pulled out a handkerchief, informed the instructor that he had a nose bleed, and dashed out of the class room—with the final questions. A stooge-friend who knew the subject waited outside, took the questions and went to work in a dark corner.

The first student returned to class and apparently finished his exam.

Near the end of the period he was attacked with another nose bleed, again dashed out and got the paper his friend had worked on. Returning

to his classroom he handed in this paper and received an "A" on the final.

Persons with such originality in their make-up should note waste four years of college because of lack of ambition to study. All that is necessary is a small amount of brain-racking for a cribbing system no one would suspect and with a Good Housekeeping seal of approval to insure against a failure.

Will Start Using New Turbine Soon

The new turbine recently installed in the top floor of the power plant will be ready for use sometime this week. G. R. Pauling, superintendent of maintenance, said yesterday. Workers finished installing the new boiler and turbine Friday.

The turbine and Murray boiler are the two units added to the power system to take care of the increased load caused by the green-

houses, science building, and plant research laboratory.

The jobs of connecting the boiler to the smokestack and erecting the boiler walls are separate contracts. Work has not started on these jobs yet, but Superintendent Pauling believes the boiler will be ready for use within a month.

The new units will increase the power capacity of the plant 20 per cent. Before the additions, the rated

capacity of the system was 1,125 kilowatts. With the new turbine and boiler the normal capacity will be 2,000 kilowatts, and the maximum of 2,500 could be supplied.

ACCEPTS POSITION

Ralph Marshall, a senior in chemical engineering, has accepted a position in the cellophane division of the duPont Company, Wilmington, Del. He will begin upon his graduation at the end of summer school, according to an announcement made by W. L. Faith, head of the department of chemical engineering at Kansas State college.

Hunter college has more students than any other women's college.

For That Snack—Candy, Cookies, Doughnuts, Popcorn
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Girls, Giggles & Gags!

—with radio's little ray of sunshine hitting a new high in screen zaninity!

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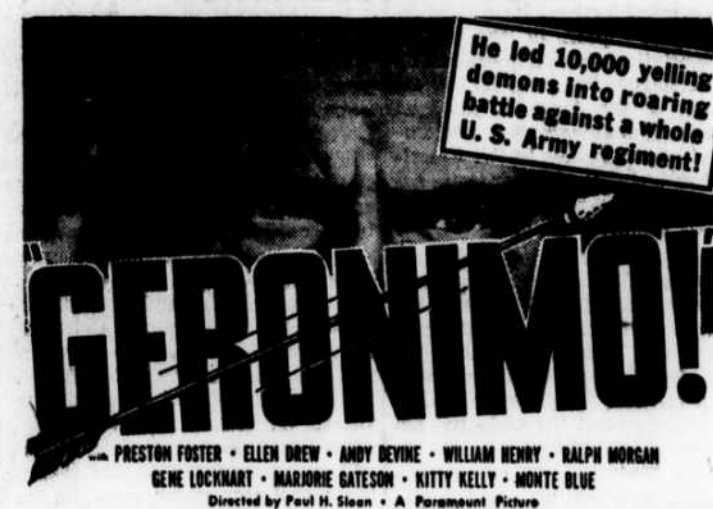
LINDA HAYES

RUSS BROWN

FRITZ FELD

RKO RADIO Picture

WAREHAM
"The Show Place Of Manhattan"
FOUR BIG DAYS—NEXT WEEK!
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THE MOST FEARED APACHE THAT
EVER RAVAGED THE WEST
RUTHLESS SAVAGE!



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Manhattan, Kansas

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Choose A NEW SPRING OUTFIT NOW!



New Shades! New Shapes

SPRING HATS

A stock that includes any new color or any new style you can ask for. And priced to fit your pocketbook

Plenty of snap and color and plenty of styles to choose from. Tyroleans, snap brims and Homburgs

Others \$1.98 to \$5

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If you're looking for the best values in shoes, we're ready to show you hundreds of them. Every new style that this season has brought forth is represented in this huge selection.

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SUITS
All the New Colors!
All the New Fabrics!
All the New Styles!

"GLENSHIRE" SUITS

\$24.50

You can't go wrong with a Glenshire for Easter! They're the ideal suit ... dressy looking, certainly and made of fine quality all wool fabrics. Choose yours in the new shades of grey, browns, greens and blues.

"STYLECRAFT" SUITS

\$19.50

You'll feel better ... look smarter ... and there'll be a spring in your step when you shed winter weight clothes and don a new spring suit. We strongly urge an early choice, so that you can take advantage of the current moderate price.

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Headquarters for Spring Sports Wear

Harris Tweed Couvert Cloth and Donigal Twists and Tweeds

SPORT COATS \$14.50

Sport Outfit Shirt and Trousers (Made to Fit) \$7.50

Summer Formal Coats White and in Colors \$14.50

Hockanum Flannel Slacks \$7.75

Made To Measure.

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College Assembly Will Inaugurate Engineers' Show

Chicago Engineer To Give Address

R.B. Harper Is Authority In Research; Awarded Medal By Franklin Institute In 1938

By BILL KEOGH

The twentieth annual engineers' Open House will be inaugurated by a college assembly this morning at 10 o'clock. R. B. Harper, nationally known chemical engineer and vice president of the People's Gas, Light, and Coke company of Chicago, will be the speaker.

The theme of Harper's address will be "Research or Recession?" His topic is of special interest to Kansas State students, since many of them go into the field of research. The speaker is an authority on the subject, having spent many years directing and executing industrial research, and has indicated that he will prepare his talk especially to meet the needs of a college assembly audience.

Harper started his college work at the University of Chicago, and was graduated from the Armour Institute of Technology with a BS degree in chemical engineering in 1905. He received the advanced degree of chemical engineer in 1909. A short time after his graduation he was employed by the People's Gas, Light, and Coke company, and has remained with it to the present time.

During this period he has served in the positions of superintendent of its laboratory, as chief chemist, as chief testing engineer and superintendent of the testing department, and in 1930 was elected to his present position of vice president in charge of research and testing. Since 1934 he has served on the board of directors of the People's Gas By-Products corporation.

Developed Research Much of his service has been directed toward the organization and development of research and testing departments for his company. He has been personally active in the initiation and execution of many of the researches and investigations under his direction.

In addition to his deep interest in the scientific engineering and technical parts of the company's business, Harper has played an active part in other activities of a social, educational, and public relation character. He was one of the originators of the employee's organization now known as the Peoples Gas club, and also established a special two year training course for young engineers and technical men.

Harper has traveled extensively in his investigations concerning the construction, design, and operation of gas works and distribution systems, and has visited many of the principal plants in all parts of this country, Canada, and many European countries.

Interest In Education He has also taken an active interest in educational activities, serving on the board of trustees of the Armour Institute of Technology since 1927. This interest is further evidenced by lectures given at the universities of Michigan, Missouri, Purdue, Wisconsin, and many others.

Harper has been very active in technical and scientific organizations, contributing his services and

Alchemist's Delight

Modern Scientific Wonders Are Exhibited By Chemists

A working model gas mask has been constructed as a portion of the industrial gas mask display, demonstrating the removal of a toxic gas from air. One of these masks on hand is capable of removing carbon monoxide and hydrogen cyanide, two of the deadliest known gases; this is a feat no military mask is capable of doing.

How Hot Is Hot?

"How hot is hot?" is a question which the spectator can answer as he looks at various types of flames through different instruments.

Entertaining and enlightening novelty exhibits of diverse types will be shown to amuse the spectator between the more serious displays. It is hoped that the chem engineering hall can be marked by a column of gas filled balloons visible from any part of the campus, if weather is permitting.

Visitors to Open House this year will have an opportunity to inspect the facilities for chemical research afforded by State's new science building. The research laboratories will be open and student chemical engineers will explain the equipment and chemicals on display to visitors.

The effects of vitamin deficiency in rats will be seen in the small animal laboratory in Willard hall. Here too will be seen the animals used by Dr. H. W. Marlow in his investigations of hormones. Doctor Marlow will be remembered as the Kansas State professor whose work attracted international attention recently.

and government, will start activities this morning at 9 o'clock. He will address a general assembly on "Social Implications of the Group." Dinner this evening will be in the college cafeteria with President F. D. Farrell speaking on "Culture and Agriculture."

General sessions and discussion groups will be held all day Saturday. The final banquet at 6:30 tomorrow evening will feature an illustrated lecture, "Highlights of the Baltic Countries," by Eric Tebow, superintendent of schools at Harper. A general party in Thompson hall will follow the dinner.

Four CE Grads Receive Jobs

Four Kansas State seniors in the department of civil engineering who have completed their work for their degrees but are awaiting official graduation in May have found jobs already in their chosen profession.

Richard E. Lindgren of Dwight, employed by the State highway commission in Topeka. Donald F. Dresselhaus is working for the Brown Gravity Meter Company, Houston, Tex. Duane G. Jehlik is with the Magnolia Oil company at Dallas, Tex., and Chester Allanson Foreman is with the National Geophysical company, also at Dallas, Tex.

REGENT VISITS HERE

Kansas State problems, including the proposed student union building, were discussed by President F. D. Farrell and Hubert Brighton, when the latter visited Manhattan March 8. Brighton, secretary of the board of regents, also conferred with Dean L. E. Call of the division of agriculture.

Patronize Collegian Advertisers!

A Physical For Your Car



IT TELLS THE TRUTH!

Complete Spring Tune-Up \$250

Clean and adjust points; test condenser and coil; adjust generator and timing; clean and adjust all plugs; adjust carburetor and belt; inspect cables.

BLOSSER MOTOR CO.

120 S. 5th

Paul Weigel, head of the architectural department, received from Moss this week.

Hospitality Days Show Dress Shop

An exclusive dress shop patterned after Schnapell, Maggie Kou and Leavin will be a feature of hospitality days, according to students in home economics. Besides modeling the clothes, the girls will demonstrate the mechanics of cutting, draping, and fitting.

Sports and campus wear will be exhibited in addition to a display of costume jewelry, which the very latest in men's formal attire will be an unusual attraction at the show.

Twenty Journalists On Professional List

Thirty journalism students are on the journalism professionals list for 1940, which was announced recently.

The list is a professional rating, based on high grades in journalism subjects, passing of a typing test, aptitude tests, and opinion of journalism instructors as to the student's ability in the field of journalism.

This year's professional journalists are Enid Allweg, Jeanne Amos, Mary Ann Bair, Emma Lou Bireline, Victor Blanks, Helen Chambers, Winona Christopherson, Katharine Chubb, Kendall Evans, Roy Fisher, Mary Jane Flower, Don Forbes, Mary Jean Grentner, Ivan Griswold, Dorothy Harper, James Kendall, Marianna Kistler, Jennie Marie Madsen, Hurst Majors, Richard Mall, Mary Morris, Theo Nix, Ellen Peak, Robert Rathbone, Sylvia Roper, Frances Ruhl, Robert Summers, Don Thackrey, Gordon West, and Glenn Williams.

Princeton university has a copy of the "Rubaiyat" of Omar Khayyam printed in 1463.

THE NEWEST STYLES

Redingotes in Woolens and Sheers
Navies - Blacks - Pastels

Easter dresses in gay prints and solid colors in junior sizes 11-17.

\$3.95 to \$16.75

BETH MCANINCH'S

Smart Shop

Aggieville

'Script Ease' Is Typo Paper

Script Ease, a new student publication which "reveals the bare facts," will be off the press next week. It is published by Prof. Ed Amos' typography class. Don Parr is editor-in-chief; Mary Jane Welsh and Charlotte Dixon are associate editors; Fred Parr is sports editor; Dean Snow, feature editor; Bob Carpenter and Grace Christiansen, associate feature editors; Mark Lattimore society editor; and Bob Spatz, news editor.

CRAWFORD TO SPEAK

Nelson Antrim Crawford, editor-in-chief of the Household magazine, a Capper publication, will lecture to journalism students Thursday afternoon. Crawford is on the advisory board of the department of journalism. The lecture will be given in K61.

Colgate university's budget has been balanced for 17 consecutive years.

The Ohio State university has 60 fraternities and 20 sororities.

Can't Be Classified



"I'm putting all my eggs in one basket. I'm betting everything I got on Collegian Classified."

FOR EASTER!

A Zotos or Rilling

Koolerwave

at

Emma Caster

PRIMP SHOP

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ENGINEERING PERFECTION!

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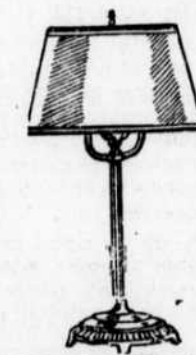
I. E. S. LAMPS

\$2.95

100 Watt Bulb Included

Aggie Hardware & Electric

1205 Moro



"Better Light—Better Sight"

New ELASTI-GLASS Belts



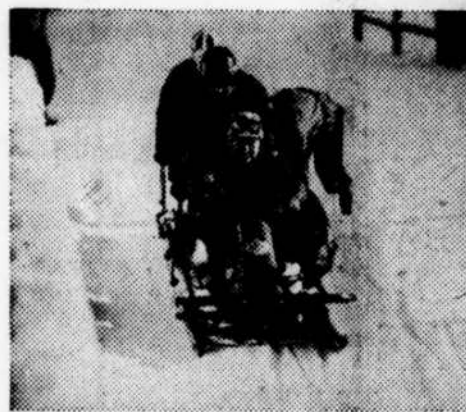
MATCH EVERY SUIT

The "Madison"—Transparent Elasti-Glass belt stretches. Always comfortable—yields to body pressure. Has new "Monel" Lifetime Buckle. Available in clear transparent, and choice of translucent shades.

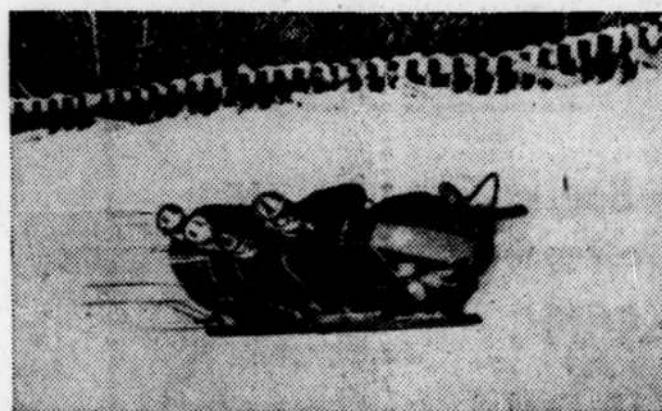
COLE'S

MEN'S DEPT. FIRST FLOOR

"SPEED for bob-sledding thrills! S-L-O-W BURNING for smoking thrills!" says champion "Bucky" Wells



THEY'RE OFF! Streaking down the mile-long icy trough of the Mt. Van Hovenberg run at Lake Placid, N. Y., with "Bucky" Wells driving. Fifteen breath-taking turns to go. Fifteen chances to taste the supreme thrills of speed. But in smoking it's different, very different. "It's slow burning that makes a cigarette tick with me," "Bucky" Wells says. And he means what he says, because slow-burning Camels have been his cigarette for ten years.



"ONE-TWO-BOB! ONE-TWO-BOB!" And, as the crew bobs, "Bucky" picks up speed...60-70-80 miles an hour, driving high on the glassy wall of ice as he swings the quarter-ton steel sled around the curve. But in the field of cigarettes, this daring speedster gives the laurels to the quality of slow burning that he finds in Camels. You can tell by their mild, mellow taste that Camels burn cooler, slower—and scientists have confirmed this. (See panel, right.)

MORE PLEASURE PER PUFF
MORE PUFFS PER PACK!

FOR THE THRILLS AND EXTRAS IN SMOKING—
EXTRA MILDNESS
EXTRA COOLNESS
EXTRA FLAVOR
AND EXTRA SMOKING—I PICK THE SLOW-BURNING CIGARETTE... CAMEL

If you want to know how it feels to go 80 miles an hour on a racing bob-sled, "Bucky" Wells of Keene Valley, N. Y. can tell you. He's done it plenty of times. He likes those speed-thrills on a racing bob. But when it comes to cigarettes, "Bucky" Wells is on the slow side...the slow-burning side. That means Camels!

"I've smoked Camels for years, and I know they burn slower," "Bucky" says. "There's cool comfort in a Camel. Mildness—more flavor. And—slow burning means extra smoking. Yes, penny for penny, Camels are the best cigarette buy. I'd walk a mile for a Camel!"

Why would anybody feel that way about his cigarette? Try a Camel and see. Camels are a matchless blend of costlier tobaccos...slow-burning. They give more pleasure per puff, more puffs per pack.

In recent laboratory tests, CAMELS burned 25% slower than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them. That means, on the average, a smoking plus equal to



5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!

Camels—the cigarette of Costlier Tobaccos

SPECIAL

I. E. S.

Study Lamps

with Approved Label

An Unusual Value!

Only \$275



FOUNTAIN LUNCHEONETTE

MONDAY LUNCHEONS

Complete

with Drink

Only 25c

Duckwall's

"QUALITY, SERVICE AND PRICE"

"A Kansas Owned Store for Kansas People"

Spotlight Tonight On 1940 Engineers' Open House

Departments Plan Separate Displays

Modern Engineering Marvels
Will Be Demonstrated At 20th
Annual Engineers' Exhibition

By RAY BUKATY
K-State Engineer

Lights! Camera! Action! All is in readiness as the zero hour approaches for the engineers to flash the floodlights on their 1940 engineers' Open House, tonight.

Characteristic of the thoroughness of the engineers, each department in the division is profiting by past experience in that they are retaining the favorite exhibits from previous shows and are combining them with other new and up-to-date exhibits to make a complete and highly educational show.

From the mechanical engineering department news emanates that their department will show the workings of the new "hydro-matic coupling" drive which is featured in the 1940 automobile. The device will be dismantled so that the public may see inside. Along the same line an engine from an old "Locomotive" will be shown alongside a cut-away of a recent model Dodge car.

The grandfather of most of the engineering courses here at Kansas State, civil engineering, is not to be outdone by any other department. One of the outstanding features of their show will be the portrayal of the civil engineer in the romance of road building.

Roadbuilding Model
A large scale model, the entire length of a room, will depict the art of roadbuilding from the trail-breakers, the preliminary surveys, down through the various stages of construction to putting on the finishing touches to the modern concrete slab.

Of special interest to KSC students will be the plans and models of much needed buildings on our campus, designed with a possibility of future development. The seniors have been working for some time in an effort to finish these plans and models for the Open House show. This exhibit should demonstrate to the public as well as the students just what K-State lacks and what it would be possible to have.

Not to be outdone by the other departments, the electricals are importing a large number of unusual engineering products. Among these will be the latest teletype and facsimile used by newspapers throughout the United States in news transmission. The facsimile equipment is used for fast transmission of pictures and whole newspapers over great distances.

Eight Airplanes Expected
The aeronautics committee, under the leadership of Jim Frick, is co-operating with the Flying Wildcats and the CAA to present as complete a show in this line as possible. Eight airplanes, weather permitting, are expected to be on display. Among these will be the smaller "business man" type, as well as the heavier type.

The physics department will also feature the unusual. Stopping a stream of water in mid-air, and stopping the rotating blades of an electric fan are just a few of the things which will be done with a stroboscope. An ultra short wave transmitter, which will transmit power through the air will be shown lighting an electric light bulb some distance from the set.

The military department will display the latest in machine guns, of both the anti-aircraft and infantry types. Consistent with the current war scare, the military department expects to demonstrate exactly what the gases used in chemical warfare today are and what they smell like.

To demonstrate the latest method of analyzing stresses in beams, polarized light will be used through a large photoelastic polariscope by the applied mechanics department. The highway testing machines will be in operation to show how concrete and metals are tested.

Architects Seek To Keep Trophy

In an effort to retain the coveted Steel Ring, Engineers' Open House trophy, the college architects have conducted a contest in which all architectural design students presented, in the form of a one week sketch problem, their conception of this year's exhibit. Carol Lewis, senior student, won the prize, being awarded a one year subscription to "Pencil Points" magazine.

Last year was the first time the Steel Ring trophy had been won by the department of architecture.

The Appalachian State Teachers college wrestling team has won 54 straight matches.

Manager And Secretary . . .



Joe Redmond and Bert Sells, above, are manager and secretary respectively, of the 1940 engineers' Open House. Redmond is a senior in electrical engineering and Sells is a junior in mechanical engineering.

Engineers Salute

1940 Open House Manager And Secretary Rate High

By Jim Stockman

Joe Redmond, a senior in electrical engineering from Lillis, is manager and directly in charge of this year's Open House. Only a few weeks ago Joe was named the outstanding "engineer" for this year.

Redmond also holds other prominent positions in college. He is president of Sigma Tau, honorary engineering fraternity, a member of the student council, Steel Ring, Phi Kappa Phi, and Mortar and Ball. He is also a captain in the advanced ROTC. In addition to his numerous activities Joe was listed in the 1939 Who's Who In American universities and colleges. To a scholar and

a gentleman—we engineers salute Joe Redmond.

Also instrumental in making Open House a success is Bert Sells, secretary of the engineering exhibition. To Bert goes the responsibility of keeping all the Open House records. Sells, too, has made an outstanding record in college. Now in his junior year he wears the keys of Sigma Tau, Steel Ring, and Pi Tau Sigma. Bert is also the co-writer of the Engralities column in the Kansas State Engineer. He came to Kansas State in the fall of 1937 and enrolled in mechanical engineering. Thus far he has made an enviable record for himself. We, too, salute our secretary of Open House, Bert Sells.

previous years. In addition to the committees that have charge of the displays are the committees which handle the "mechanical work" of the big engineering show. These committees form an integral part of the systematic plan that is set up each year. They are the routing committee, headed by Richard Evenson; St. Pat's Prom committee, headed by Robert Lake; signs committee, headed by Winston Schmidt; and the assembly committee, headed by Bill Keogh.

Committee Heads
Several of the different departments have built their work around a central theme. The civil engineering department has built their exhibit around "the march of civil engineering," showing structure as they were "then" and as they appear "now." The mechanical engineering department will show nearly all of their laboratory equipment in operation so that the visitors may see what the student uses from his freshman year to his senior year. Several of the other departments will have similar schemes, each depicting a phase of

their respective branches of engineering.

The men in charge of the various committees of Open House are as follows: Jim Lunsted, mechanical; Ray Meisenheimer, electrical; Don Brown, chemical; Jack Fuller, civil; Gus Fairbanks, agricultural; John Shaver, architectural; Jim Frick, Bob Huffman, De Beeler, aeronautics; Bob Pyle, applied mechanics; Bob Mueller, military; Park Morse, petroleum; Ray Adams and Clarence Powers, physics; Frank Hunter, programs; and Robert McKay, shop practice.

UNDER CONSTRUCTION SOON

The new Manhattan airport which will house the planes of the CAA student training program will undergo construction as soon as the weather permits, according to Harold Harper, city engineer. Harper has received word from the state WPA office that plans for the hangar construction and airport improvements are completed.

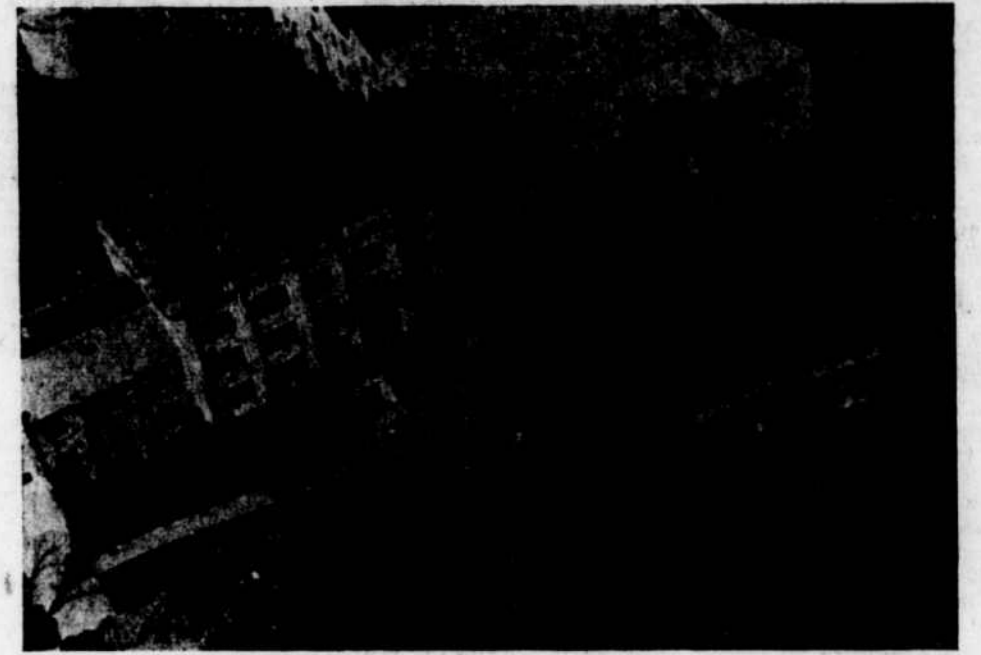
The CAA students are using the airport site as training grounds at present and the improvements are expected to facilitate their training program.

Garden Exhibit Being Planned

Calvin hall will display an outdoor garden and the most up-to-date in electric kitchens to Kansas high school visitors here April 13 for Hospitality Days, according to Mary Margaret Arnold, senior in home economics and head of the committee on household economics.

The exhibit will carry out the theme of family life in the home. The first display, a model living room, is built around the family's recreational pastimes. The other exhibit, the outdoor garden which is being constructed by the home economics students with the aid of the horticultural department, will stress the outdoor recreation of the family.

Alpha Phi Omega, organization for leadership training in scouting, held initiation Monday night for its new members. Syd North, of Kansas City, secretary of the national organization, had charge of the services.



The Engineering hall, pictured above, will be ablaze with lights this evening, as the twentieth annual engineers' Open House opens for a two-day show. At exactly 6:30 the college whistle will begin to blow, and the doors of the hall will be swung open to visit ors.

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Today and Tomorrow

(6:30 - 11:00 P. M.)

(1 - 5 P. M.)

IN THE

— ENGINEERING BUILDING —

Don't miss this opportunity to see some of the latest developments in Engineering equipment and methods. Department exhibits will show laboratory equipment in operation.

Wrestler Dies In Minnesota

Blood Infection Fatal
To Ex-Mumps Case

George Skogvold, University of Minnesota athlete who spent two weeks in the college hospital last month recovering from the mumps, was less fortunate in his battle against a blood stream infection which developed after he returned to the University of Minnesota campus and caused his death there March 5.

M. W. Husband, head of the department of student health, and director of athletics, M. F. Ahearn, have received letters from University of Minnesota representatives expressing appreciation for the fine treatment given Skogvold here.

"Doctors here definitely diagnosed that Skogvold's blood stream infection was not in any way contributed to by his athletic competition or the mumps. We want to thank you and other representatives of your institution on behalf of the University of Minnesota for the fine treatment accorded the boy."

Wrestling Coach D. C. Bartelma of the University of Minnesota wrote to Ahearn to explain that Skogvold arrived in Minneapolis in good health on Tuesday, February 27 and that an infection in his knee developed the following Saturday, later developing into a fulminating blood stream infection, (septicemia).

Bartelma also wrote Dr. Husband as follows:

"I want to express the appreciation of the University of Minnesota athletics department and myself to the Kansas State college health service and to Dr. Frane and to yourself for the help the evening of the meet and for your care of our boy while he was in the health service there."

Doctor Husband said Skogvold entered the college hospital here February 12 and was released February 27 after recovering from the mumps. He did not wrestle here as his illness was discovered by a staff member of the Kansas State college student health department shortly before the Minnesota-Kansas State wrestling meet.

SEVENTEEN HAVE JOBS

Seventeen of the 22 girls who graduated from the home economics division at mid-semester now have positions, the home economics division announced yesterday. Two of the graduates have positions at the college.

Student organizations on the University of Wisconsin campus do a half million dollar business annually.

Track Coach . . .



One of the country's outstanding developers of runners, this Wildcat mentor has consistently produced championship two-mile teams for Kansas State.

Wrestlers Will Go To National Meet

The athletics council approved Tuesday the plans for sending four Kansas State wrestlers to the National Intercollegiate Wrestling meet, to be held at Champaign, Ill., March 29 and 30. The meet is being held under the auspices of Illinois university.

The four Wildcats who will make the trip are Verle McClellan, 139 pounds; Glenn Duncan, 145 pounds; Gerald Van Vleet, 155 pounds; and Captain Leon "Red" Reynard, 175 pounds. All four wrestlers are Big Six champions in their respective weights, having annexed their crowns at Iowa State, last week.

Wrestling coach B. R. "Pat" Patterson will accompany the Kansas State contenders.

JUSTIN IN MISSOURI

Dean Margaret Justin, acting in the capacity of director of the southwest central section of the American association of university women will speak at three Missouri towns, Marshall, Liberty, and Fayette, today and tomorrow.

MISS MURRAY'S FATHER DIES

Miss Erma Murray, YWCA secretary, has been absent from the YW office since Tuesday, when she was called to her home in Council Grove because of her father's death. Miss Murray will be back in Manhattan Sunday.

It's A Bother

Ag's Beard Gives Trouble But Solves Grade Problem

How does it feel to have a beard an inch deep all over your face? Does your face itch? Comb the whiskers or just let 'em have their own way?

These were questions that a Collegian reporter asked Theodore Langdell, a freshman enrolled in animal husbandry, yesterday. Langdell, who resembles a member of the House of David baseball team because of his heavy hirsute growth, admitted that it was considerable bother.

Langdell, burying his finger tips in the beard as he scratched his left cheek, told about discarding his shaving soap and razor set three months ago. "The first two weeks were awful," the agriculture student commented. "My beard itched like everything, but lately it doesn't feel so bad."

According to Langdell, the sandy-colored beard, which has become an object of campus interest, must be groomed frequently. "It's a lot of work to scrub down through an inch of beard to wash my face." He added that the beard required frequent clipping and trimming around the edges.

"But all this trouble is justified," Theodore Langdell assured the reporter. "Last year I was going to school in the East and had some difficulty with examinations." According to the grizzly-faced student, his beard has brought him good luck in his studies here at the college. He says he did satisfactory work in the recent five-weeks examinations, and emphatically states that he "doesn't dare shave before final examinations in June."

Women Win Match From Men Shooters

The women's rifle team defeated the men 692 to 685 last Thursday evening to avenge last week's 980 to 985 loss to the men. Fairy Fay Wickham was the only member of either team who fired 100.

The women's team and the advanced R. O. T. C. team will leave Thursday for the annual meet at Booneville, Missouri. Those making the trip are: Ruth Baldwin, Jean Botkin, Bonnie Lou Clapp, Dorothy Knaus, Dorothy Swingle, Fairy Fay Wickham, Bob Edwards, Bob Musser, Al Niemoller, W. T. Singleton, and Carlyle Woelfer.

Volleyball results:

Friday night
Dragons beat ISU.
Falconers over House of Williams.

LSA beat the Millers.

Monday night
Night Hawks defeated Sears club.

Baptists over Vattler Goops.

Deits beat the Farm House.

Tri lphs won over the Jr. AVMA.

Wednesday night
LSA over the Dragons.

Jr. AVMA over the Baptists.

House of Williams over Millers.

Sears Club beat Vattler Goops.

ISU beat Falconers.

Night Hawks defeated Tri Alphas.

Last night
AKL over Phi Kappa.

ATO over Betas.

Phi Deits over Phi Sigma Kappa.

Beta Kappa over AGR.

Sigma Nu over Sig Eps.

Phi Tau's over Delta Sigs by forfeit.

Only three more nights are left in the play-off rounds of the intramural volleyball tournament. The finals are scheduled to begin on March 28.

Department Faculty To Review Books

Reviews of recently published books by members of the English department are a new feature of the Homemaker hour. The reviews are broadcast each Tuesday from 9:50 to 10 o'clock over station KSAC. A variety of subject matter, including political comment, personal narratives, religion, adventure, and social problems are included in the books reviewed.

The program for March and April is:

March 19—"A Goodly Fellowship" by Chase—reviewed by Robert Conover.

March 26—"House of Exile" by Wain—reviewed by N. W. Rockey.

April 2—"Factories in the Field" by Mac Williams—reviewed by Miss Myra Scott.

April 9—"Wind, Sand, and Stars"

April 16—"The Wind, Sand, and Stars"

April 23—"The Wind, Sand, and Stars"

April 30—"The Wind, Sand, and Stars"

May 7—"The Wind, Sand, and Stars"

May 14—"The Wind, Sand, and Stars"

May 21—"The Wind, Sand, and Stars"

May 28—"The Wind, Sand, and Stars"

June 4—"The Wind, Sand, and Stars"

June 11—"The Wind, Sand, and Stars"

June 18—"The Wind, Sand, and Stars"

June 25—"The Wind, Sand, and Stars"

July 2—"The Wind, Sand, and Stars"

July 9—"The Wind, Sand, and Stars"

July 16—"The Wind, Sand, and Stars"

July 23—"The Wind, Sand, and Stars"

July 30—"The Wind, Sand, and Stars"

August 6—"The Wind, Sand, and Stars"

August 13—"The Wind, Sand, and Stars"

August 20—"The Wind, Sand, and Stars"

August 27—"The Wind, Sand, and Stars"

September 3—"The Wind, Sand, and Stars"

September 10—"The Wind, Sand, and Stars"

September 17—"The Wind, Sand, and Stars"

September 24—"The Wind, Sand, and Stars"

October 1—"The Wind, Sand, and Stars"

October 8—"The Wind, Sand, and Stars"

October 15—"The Wind, Sand, and Stars"

October 22—"The Wind, Sand, and Stars"

October 29—"The Wind, Sand, and Stars"

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TIME
OUTwith the
Sports EditorIn This Issue By
Dick Coch

Well, well, "Phog" Allen's Jayhawkers finally settled the three team scramble for the right to represent the Big Six conference in the fifth district NCAA basketball playoffs. The boys from Mt. Oread eked out a 45-39 victory over a weary bunch of Oklahoma Sooners, who shellacked MU the previous night 52-41. That puts the KU boys up against Oklahoma A and M Saturday night, at Oklahoma City. The winner will enter the western regional playoffs in Kansas City, Mo., next weekend, along with Rice, Southern Cal. and Colorado U.

Ah! Comes a revelation. The Big Six all-sport standings issued recently, give K-State top honors with six of ten competitive sports completed. With first in wrestling and the two-mile event, second spot in the swim meet, fourth in indoor track, and fifth in both basketball and football, the Wildcats have compiled the lowest total of points, 18, to top the sports standings. Oklahoma, with 19, Iowa State and Nebraska, with 21, MU, with 21 1-2, and KU, with 25 1-2, following in descending order. This is one "game" where the lowest point total designates the leader. KU is LAST!

"Hackney, Kansas State, 50 feet 2 3-4 inches." Sounds like old times to hear that State's star shotputter is tossing the ball 50 feet and over again. Elmer will be defending his Armour Tech relays shot title tomorrow in the University of Chicago fieldhouse. Here's to a swell performance for Kansas State, Elmer.

Nary Iba's Oklahoma A and M

crew met its peer in Duquesne, Pittsburgh's entry in the Metropolitan invitational tournament in New York City. The "Cowboys," after winning 25 straight, dropped an upset to the boys from Pennsylvania in their first tournament start. Iba and team will play in the consolation finals, Friday night, and fly back to meet KU Saturday night, in Oklahoma City. In two previous meetings, each team has been victorious on its own court. Should be a "thriller" that night.

Jack Gardner is one amongst "plenty" of coaches attending the State high school basketball tournament in Topeka this weekend. This seems to be a popular "hunting ground" for the college mentors. And with all the ivory running loose, why not? We hear that there are quite a few private "interviews" going on. How many will we get?

Shots at random: Newton fans are mighty satisfied with the work of Staley Pitts, assistant football coach. . . . He was captain of the Wildcat squad in '38. . . . What! two married men on the Winfield high school basketball team. . . . Keith Harper, Colby high gridiron and court star is dicker with a Denver U offer; why can't we keep him in the state? . . . A team any coach would like enrolled in basketball "parking grounds," Guy Mitchell, Hutchinson; Stal Cyhel, Ward; Ray Evans, Wyandotte; Bill McCloud, Newton; and the aforementioned Harper.

Elect Moll Head
Of Coaching Group

C. S. Moll, coach of the Kansas State swimming team was elected president of the Big Six Conference swimming coaches at a recent meeting of the group.

The group also decided to award certificates to the members of the all-Big Six honorary swimming team. These selections are made by the coaches on the basis of the swimmers' performances during the season.

Moll served as honorary referee of the recent Big Six swimming meet, and is serving his eleventh season at Kansas State. His team finished second in the conference meet.

Haylett Takes 11
On Eastern TripKansas State Is Entered In Seven
Events; Hackney Will Be Expected
To Finish Among Top Contenders

Expecting to meet some of the best competition in the middle west, Coach Ward Haylett and eleven Kansas State trackmen left Manhattan yesterday afternoon for Chicago where the Armour Relays will be held tomorrow night.

Timbertopper . . .



Darold Dodge will be entered in the hurdles events at the Armour Tech relays tomorrow in Chicago. Dodge placed third in the 60-yard low hurdles at the conference meet last Saturday.

Varsity K's
To 27 MenCouncil Also Sanctions
Game With Duquesne

Varsity K's will be awarded to 27 Wildcat athletes in recognition of their performance in the three winter sports, it was announced following a meeting of the athletics council, Tuesday. Ten cagers, eight wrestlers, and nine swimmers will receive the awards.

The council also sanctioned a football game with Duquesne university, Pittsburgh, for the 1942 season. This does not mean the game has been scheduled, merely that it may be scheduled.

Those students receiving the letters:

Basketball—Kenneth Graham, D. S. Guerrant, Norris Holstrom, Jack Horacek, Chris Langvardt, Ervin Reid, Joe Robertson, Melvin Selye, Frank Woolf, and Ernie Miller.

Wrestling—Keith Collins, Glenn Duncan, Farland Fansher, Verle McClellan, Leland Porter, Leon Reynard, Gerald Van Vleet, and James Brown.

Swimming—Gilbert Carl, John Garrett, James Guy, C. V. Lamar, Harold Novak, Phil Novak, Allen Smoll, Marshal Stover, and Leo Yeo.

Books on the European war are most popular of the non-fiction books used by students in college libraries.

The Modern
Coed's Sports
by bettie merrill

With a bowling party Monday, March 18, WAA will start off the last week before mid-semester. "The party will be for WAA members only," Jeanette Bruncher said yesterday. The party will start in the down town bowling alleys at 5:30, and at 6:30 a dinner will be held at the College Inn.

"Frog club is bigger and better than ever before," said Metta Baxter, president, when asked about the organization. "This water pageant which is to be held April 26 from 8 to 9 o'clock, is taking a lot of work, but it's fun. We have invited the Washburn college women's swimming club to attend. However, they will not participate."

The "stunt" committee is in charge of Helen Johnston; Mary Marvel Kantz has charge of decorations; Lucille Haley is managing the program; and Nancy Williams the publicity.

Table tennis tournaments are in full swing. Sororities as well as independent students are in the contest, and the outcome will probably be interesting. Ping pong never was a "snap game" no matter how you look at it.

Intramural basketball goes plodding along its way. It's strange what scores can be found after the playing is all over. There is nothing unusual in finding a large margin in the scores, take for instance the score of 51 to 0 in favor of Van Zile when they played the Pi Phi pledges. The Pi Phi actives, however, tried to make up for it when they played Alpha Xi Delta and won by a score of 10 to 9. Chi Omega pledges beat the Tri Deltas 18 to ten, but the Chi Omega actives lost to Kappa Kappa Gamma 11 to 15.

With a Rural Life convention being held on the campus this week, the adult recreation group was in charge of a party held for them in rec center last night.

"The WAA nominating committee will meet sometime this week to choose the candidates for offices in the organization next year," Miss Katherine Geyer, sponsor, said yesterday.

Student enrollment at Wake Forest college has increased 75 per cent during the last decade.

Stop at Brown's Music Store and get full details on Megow's National Airplane Model Building Contest. Many cash prizes and trip to Chicago for winner.

Champion . . .



Elmer Hackney, whose loss of 50 feet 2 3-4 inches at the Big Six track meet last week won first place, will be Kansas State's hope in that event at the Armour Tech relays in Chicago tomorrow.

Intramurals
In Full SwingHandball, Volleyball,
Swimming On Schedule

Intramural athletics is busy on three fronts as amateur athletes compete in handball, swimming, and volleyball tournaments. Both softball and tennis will be starting soon, and entries in both events will be due by March 28.

Handball singles in the independent bracket finished with Steve Rosner, Jr. AVMA, the winner over Wallace Rankin, independent. Rankin defeated Beardsley, independent, in the semifinals and Rosner beat George Sklar, independent, to enter the finals. The fraternity division has reached the semi-final stage with Fred Officer, Beta, slated to meet Jim Barger, Phi Delta, and Les Edgington, Kappa Sig, scheduled against Warren Hornsby, Delta.

The independent handball doubles are in the quarter final stage, while in the fraternity doubles there are eight games remaining before the quarterfinal stage.

The first preliminaries of the intramural swimming meet were held last Tuesday night to find qualifiers in four events. Preliminaries finished were the 160-yard relay, 60-yard relay, 60-yard breast stroke, 20-yard free style, and diving. The swimming preliminaries will be concluded next Tuesday night with the 40-yard free style, 80-yard backstroke, 100-yard free style and the medley relay.

Swimming qualifiers:

160-yard relay—Sigma Nu, SAE, Delta, Beta Kappa, Jr. AVMA, Night Hawks, LSA, and Sears Club.

60-yd breast stroke—W. Templeton, BK; W. Wirschner, AGR; Fulmer, DSP; R. Waters, Beta; T. Ellis.

Bright Catching Prospect

Among the new candidates work-

N. Hawks; M. Muckman, Millers, L. Barrett, N. Hawks; and H. Lav, LSA.

Diving—R. Kauffman, SN; E. Beeson, DTD; T. Martin, SAE; V. Ellis, DTD; G. Vincent, N. Hawks; Lyle, Boley, Falcons, Mundell, AVM-A, Leo Cross, Ind.

20-yd free style—Bill Foster, Beta; (tie) J. Newman, R. Norton, DTD's; (tie) Templeton, BK; Haymaker, Beta; McCullough, PKT; G. Vincent, N. Hawks; W. Berner, AVMA; C. Uchima, Ind.; Lyle Boley, Falcons.

Weather Holds
Squad Of 65
In GymnasiumEight Lettermen
Bolster Prospects
For Baseball Team

With less than a month remaining before the opening baseball game, Coach "Chili" Cochran is impatiently waiting for a favorable turn in the weather which will permit the Kansas State squad to take to the practice field. To date, the Wildcat mentor has been able to conduct outdoor sessions only three times in the two weeks of scheduled practice.

The squad, including eight lettermen and several promising sophomores, has been interned in the gymnasium during the prevailing adverse weather conditions, where they are unable to perform suitably in workouts, because of the lack of facilities and the cramped quarters on the indoor "field."

Will Bid For Championship

Some sixty-five candidates are working out daily under Cochran's direction, concentrating on pitching, running, and throwing exercises until the weather condition is alleviated. From this group, the Wildcat coach hopes to pick a team strong enough to bid for the Big Six conference championship.

However, he stated that he will not be able to make any selection or "cut" the squad until he has seen all the candidates in action a few times.

The eight returning lettermen who will form the nucleus of the 1940 Wildcat team are Jim Brock and Fred Eystone, pitchers, Kenner Graham, Ernie Miller, Frank Woolf, Lee Townsend, infielders, and Wilbur Dutsman and Chris Langvardt, outfielders. Erv Reid, letterman and veteran outfielder, has not reported for spring practice as yet, and may not see any action because of a painful shoulder injury sustained during the basketball season.

Bright Catching Prospect

Among the new candidates work-

ing out daily, Jack Horacek and Ray Rokey, outfielders; Freeman Hall and Warren Hornsby, infielders; Ted Dalziel and Norbert Raemur, catchers; Floyd Kirkland and Murray Mason, pitchers, have made favorable impressions in the short practice sessions outside. Ralph Marshall, team member in 1935 and letterman, is the outstanding candidate for the receiver spot. The husky catcher returned to school this year after four years of absence. His presence in the lineup

will add much power to the Wildcat attack.

Three more games have been added to the Wildcat baseball schedule. Baker university and Rockhurst college will play here, April 9 and 26 respectively and the Wildcats will travel to Kansas City, May 2, to meet the Rockhurst team there.

Of the nation's 10 largest educational institutions, five are members of the Big Ten.



The Early "Joe" Gets the Deal!

'37 Ford V-8 Tudor	\$365	'34 Pontiac Sedan	\$195
'36 Plymouth Sedan	\$325	'37 Ford Touring Tudor	\$395
'37 Terraplane Brougham	\$375	'34 Chevrolet Coach	\$195
'34 Ford V-8 Sedan	\$195	'35 Ford V-8 Tudor	\$245
'33 De Soto Sedan	\$195	'36 Ford Deluxe Tudor	\$325
'35 Plymouth Coupe	\$245	'36 Ford Deluxe Coupe	\$475
'35 Chevrolet Sport Sedan	\$185	'38 Chevrolet Town Sedan	\$475
'33 Ford V-8 Sedan	\$175	'32 Chevrolet Coach	\$135
'37 Ford Deluxe Fordor	\$385	'34 Dodge Sedan	\$195

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Highlights

Kappa Kappa Gamma elects officers. Phi Sigs celebrate Founder's day Saturday. Engineers have their day.

Shure and it's a fine old dance that the engineers have scheduled for Saturday evening, with the entire atmosphere centered on good ole' St. Pat. The boys are working hard to outdo all efforts of former years, and the gymnasium should be decked out as a virtual Irish scene, resplendent in green and white. Initiating the weekend's activities, Enchiladas will entertain for their dates and stage with a formal party at the Avalon ballroom.

In Celebration
of the sixty-seventh anniversary of the founding of Phi Sigma Kappa, the annual Founder's day banquet will be held by Iota Deuteron chapter and alumni Saturday evening at the Crystal dining room of the Warehouse hotel. A. R. Jones of Topeka, national director of finance, will be guest speaker. He will represent the national chapter.

Kappa Kappa Gamma
newly elected officers are Marjorie Moore, president; Mary Alice Macchetta, corresponding secretary; Jean Marie Knott, treasurer; Julia Jane Alderman, scholarship chairman; Gwendolyn Lee, panel representative; Peggy Brown, pledge mistress; Betty Jean Clapp, rush captain; Mary Lou Robinson, assistant rush captain; and Theda Stine, social chairman. Officers of Phi Omega Pi sorority, elected Wednesday night, were Jeanette Brunser, president; Mary Lucille Johnson, vice president; Estella Hutter, secretary; and Meredith Reynolds, treasurer.

Delta Tau Delta
held initiation services Wednesday night for Lyle Carmony. Fifteen D Tau D alumni were guests for dinner last Sunday. Members of Acacia fraternity held a dinner for alumni last Tuesday at 6:15. Alpha Xi Delta sorority held an exchange dinner with Farm House fraternity Wednesday night from 6 o'clock to 8 o'clock. Friday night, AGRs will hold Open House for Alpha Xis from 7 o'clock to 8 o'clock.

Kappa Sigma
fraternity will hold their annual stag "pig" dinner for alumni Sunday at 1 o'clock. M.J.G.

Miss Eloek A Guest
The Browning literary society had a routine meeting Wednesday at 7:30 o'clock in Nichols gymnasium. Miss Helen Eloek, associate professor of English, received a book of poetry, "At Midnight on the 31st of March," by Josephine Young Case. Emma Lou Bireline played a piano solo, "Eroik," by Grieg.



In The Social Swim

By Mary Jean Gretnier

Old St. Pat must be turning over in his grave by now at all the hustle and bustle around Kansas State in his honor. Tomorrow night the genial old Irishman will climb out of the moth-balls (in spirit, anyway) to be with the Engineers at their annual celebration. Faith and begorra, it's anxious we're getting to hear Joe Venuti and see St. Pat's namesake and his queen, St. Patricia!

"It's whispered about that the decorations this year will outshine any previous ones. The gymnasium will be transformed into a bevy of green and white—colors symbolic of St. Patrick's day. A checkerboard of these colors will form a false ceiling for the ballroom, and around the entire edge of the balcony an indirect lighting system will be constructed. Green shamrocks will cover the lights. A green neon shamrock will form the background for Joe Venuti's orchestra, and near the bandstand will be an unusual arrangement for the announcement of the victorious candidates.

Jim Stockman, assisted by Dick Mall, is in charge of the broadcast from 10:30 to 11:30 featuring the presentation of the winning boy and girl. The broadcast program will include a ten minute interview of revelers at the party, presentation of the Steel Ring trophy, as well as dance numbers. Governor Payne Ratner, who will be a special guest at the open house and the prom, will present King Pat and Queen Patricia.

Enchiladas, honorary social dancing organization, will stage its spring formal tonight at the Avalon. "A Night in Old Mexico" will be the central theme, and will be carried out in simple, sophisticated decorations. Silver stars on blue streamers will form a false ceiling and huge bright-colored flowers will be banked around the bandstand. Matt Bettton and his Cavaliers will furnish music for these "best dancers" and their dates.

Hostesses At Tea
Freshman and sophomore girls will be honored at a tea Monday, given by Phi Alpha Mu, honorary general science organization. The tea will begin at 4 o'clock in Calvin lounge.

Phi Alpha Mu is composed of women students in the general science division with high scholastic records in English courses. Its aim is to promote fellowship and good will among the girls in the division. Helen Peterson is president of the organization, and Miss Stella Harris is faculty sponsor.

Spring Preview . . .



Good for town; good for country, says Dame Fashion of the pictured suit. It is a blue and white checked wool coat, nipped in at the waist and worn over a plain dark wool dress.

Busse Orchestra To Junction City

Kansas State college dance enthusiasts will have a chance to dance to the music of Henry Busse and his orchestra when the famed orchestra plays in the Junction City municipal auditorium, Tuesday, April 2.

"Hot Lips," the Busse theme, has retained its popularity for more than 15 years. The orchestra comes direct to Junction City following 67 weeks at Chicago's famous Chez Paree, the Hotel New Yorker, the Cocoanut Grove in Los Angeles, and the Roosevelt hotel in New Orleans, where they are now broadcasting nightly over station WWL and the Columbia network.

A 50-minute floor show will be offered as an added attraction.

Plan Easter Vesper

Easter vespers consisting of soft music and meditation will be held by the YW Wednesday morning, March 20, from 7:15 to 7:45 in Calvin, room 32. Martha Ann Patterson and Virginia Monahan are making plans for the services to which all YW members and anyone else interested are invited to come.

Easter Breakfasts On Church Slates

The annual Easter breakfast and "Sun Rise Hike" for the Congregational students will be on Palm Sunday this year. Those interested will meet at the South steps of the campus on Sixteenth and Anderson streets at 6 o'clock.

If the College class gets back from the hike in time, they will meet at 10:15 and discuss "Why Is the Sense of Futility so Common?" Lutheran students and others interested will have scrambled eggs and bacon at the annual Palm Sunday breakfast to be held next Sunday morning at 6:30. The Rev. Philip Ekblad will give a short sermon before the breakfast. Tickets are 20c and should be purchased by Friday night from either Marcella Hobbie or Marjorie Windhorst. The college girls' class will be in charge of the opening services for the Christian church Sunday school at 9:45. Kappa Beta, girl's organization of the Christian church, will sit in a body at the morning church service.

A special program will be given for Fellowship hour at 5:15 Sunday night which will be in the form of a "Talent Night." During vespers at 6:45 there will be a candle-light communion service followed by a discussonal forum.

Gamma Delta, an organization for Lutheran students, will have their regular meeting Sunday evening at 6 o'clock at the church.

College boys and girls of the Baptist church will meet together Sunday morning at 10 o'clock to hear a talk by Esther Weldover of the journalism department. Miss Weldover will review the book, "The Nazarene," by Sholen Asch. Louis Raburn and Betty McLeod will lead the discussion of "Friendship in Youth" at the BYPU meeting at 6:30 Sunday night.

Christian Endeavor of the Presbyterian church will have their sunrise Easter breakfast at the church Sunday at 6:30. The guest speaker for this occasion will be Dr. Larimore C. Denise, president of the Omaha theological seminary. Tickets are on sale for 25c and may be gotten from Maxine Milner and

Smart College Youth Uses Ensemble Buying

Spring and Summer of 1940 will be the biggest sportswear season to date. For a fuller enjoyment of summer activities the college man will leave college in June with a goodly selection of sport shirts, slacks, and shorts for his summer fun under the sun, wearing them for sports, vacation, and country use.

Here the ensemble idea should be kept in mind unless you like being conspicuous. Furthermore, cut and sewn sport shirts should be selected for their inherent comfort and simplicity of design. Steer away from gadgets, strings, and thingamabobs. For active sports choose an absorbent knit pullover in plain colors or horizontal stripe. The in-or-out two-pocket button front coat style shirt will probably be the most utilitarian for general use.

Stripes Are Big News
Just as plaid sports jackets have had their day it now looks as if stripes are going to be the big news for Spring in 1940. Striped sports coats made up in Shetlands and tweeds appeared on some campuses last spring. Fall saw them increasing, and now for spring they are featured by most of the stores. Gray and brown are the favorite background colors, and the vertical stripes run in a variety of colors, ranging from shades of blue and red through green, yellow, gray, and white. The jackets are all

Lyle Knapp. They must be bought by Friday noon.
Methodist college students are sponsoring their annual Easter breakfast which will be held Sunday morning at 6 o'clock. The choir loft in the sanctuary of the church will be decorated as a moonlit garden during the meditation program and presentation of a pageant, "The Challenge of the Cross." Following the program, breakfast will be served in the social rooms of the church.

Edith Goodwin is in charge of the breakfast, and Ed Abernathy and Clayton Kantz are arranging the decorations.



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and some blues as accessory notes to give contrast. His everyday handkerchiefs are gray and white, some with brown borders and others with maroon stripes and corded edge effects. For his coats he has several silk foulard handkerchiefs, a maroon one with a small blue design which he wears with blue shirts, another in brown with yellow figures, for his white shirts. His ties are silk and wool in paisley, striped and checked patterns.
The result of ensemble buying is that the young man has a half-dozen or more different outfits, "is accessories are interchangeable and will go with any combination. He

always looks well turned out and he can relax in the knowledge that not a cent of his clothes money has been mispent.

Quill Club Meets To Plan Magazine

The Quill club met Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in Calvin lounge to discuss plans for "The Mirror," yearly magazine sponsored by the club, and to hear original manuscripts submitted by members.

The critic, Russell Laman, instructor in English, heard the contributions of Betty Miller, Bob Summers, Robert Crow, and Lucille McIntosh.

A membership drive is now in

progress, and students who would like to join are urged to give their manuscripts either to Miss Ann Rice, professor of English, or to Lucille McIntosh.

Radio writer rh Oboler was the judge of a recent Wayne University student script writing contest.

The University of Kentucky archaeological museum contains 2,100 Indian skeletons.

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Minor Sports And Baseball To Cost \$1,339

Estimate Shows Deficit Of \$10,650 In Year's Sports

By Kendall Evans

That baseball and two other minor sports will demand \$1,339.92 from the athletics department to pay traveling bills when the Kansas State sports schedule draws to a close is the estimate of Frank Myers, assistant to the director of athletics.

In addition the department supports intramural athletics, gave the college band a trip, and meets an annual student payroll of \$3,600.

Baseball is another of the hard luck activities that never makes money from gate receipts because of seating facilities. According to Myers, what little money is taken in from paid admissions at the ball games is not enough to pay the expenses of the officials. Last year the gate receipts were only a little more than \$100.

Every visiting ball club receives a guarantee of \$100, but each one paid is offset by the guarantee that the Wildcats receive when they return the trips each season.

\$981.14 Loss In Baseball

The baseball team will make four trips this season at an estimated cost of \$981.14. Expenses of the three of the same trips last spring were used as a basis for the estimate. A fourth trip will probably cost \$250.

Tennis and golf will draw more than \$358.78 from the sports' treasury at the close of the season.

More Red Ink

Minor Sports

Baseball (estimated loss)	\$ 981.14
Golf (estimated loss)	163.93
Tennis (estimated loss)	194.85

Total	\$1,339.92
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Other Expenses

Intramural athletics	\$ 233.25
Women's Athletic association	100.00
Student payroll (for 12 months)	3,600.00
Band trip to KU	324.90

Total	\$5,598.07
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If figures of the same meets last year hold true again. Tennis should claim \$194.85 while golf will take \$163.93. Neither of these minor activities receive guarantees since the Wildcats meet each conference team once at home and once away.

The athletics department furnishes the only support of intramural athletics by buying all equipment and paying all other expenses. An estimate, not including money spent for equipment, shows that basketball, volleyball, and softball tournaments will have cost \$233.25 by the end of the year.

The Women's Athletics association receives \$100 from the athletics department every year for operating expenses. The college band is given a trip to one of the conference football games each fall. A trip to the Kansas university game last fall for 114 members of the band cost \$324.90. This included a round trip railroad ticket and a dollar for each musician for eating expenses.

\$10,650 Total Deficit

The department meets a student hourly payroll of from \$600 to \$700 every month for the entire year. These employees, commonly known as the "stadium rats" are all athletes engaged in one of the different sports activities.

Track proves to be the most expensive team to send on trips of all the sports activities. Traveling expenses, guarantees, salaries for officials for all the sports following football total up to approximately \$5,370. With this is the student payroll, intramural expenses, and the band trip, making more than \$10,650.

These expenses taken from the football profit of \$24,730 more than and the student activity apportionment of \$26,000 will leave approximately \$40,000 to meet equipment expenses, salaries of coaches, maintenance of athletics property and other requirements.

COX IN OKLAHOMA CITY

Rufus Cox of the department of animal husbandry is now in Oklahoma City judging in the sheep department and assisting in the swine department at Oklahoma City fair stock show in Oklahoma City. He will return Thursday.

Iri Yeo, junior in electrical engineering, has recently been employed as night operator for the Santa Fe railroads in downtown Manhattan.

Celebrity In Action

Cornelia Otis Skinner Next On SGA Program

Cornelia Otis Skinner will come to Manhattan April 11, to appear in the college auditorium for Kansas State college students, Russ Leeper, student council president, announced last night. The appearance of the famous actress is the third and final number of the SGA Celebrity series.

Miss Skinner, called "the greatest single attraction of the American theatre," is the gifted daughter of the stage veteran, Otis Skinner. When she makes her appearance in her solo sketches, she works without scenery, employing only dark heavy velvet drapes. But her settings are more real than painted canvas. She can make her audience see with her, the sunlit porch of a New England resort hotel, Michelangelo's lofty frescoes in the Sistine chapel, or a tight smelly telephone booth in times square.

Miss Skinner's "casts" are forever all-star. Her sketches are peopled with silent unseen persons. They exist in the pauses, in the manner which they seem to touch her. They become as vital to the audience as though they stood upon the stage. "This is real art that is seldom encountered," exclaimed one observer. Miss Skinner will appear in two performances, matinee and evening.

Monologist . . .



Cornelia Otis Skinner . . . is last artist on Celebrity series.

Van Zile Is Final Forum Speaker

Measures adopted by American youths and their elders to solve major youth problems brought on by ten years of depression will be discussed by Dean Mary P. Van Zile at the recreation center student forum at 12:30 tomorrow noon.

Dean Van Zile will describe the ac-

Fiction, Foo In Kickapoo

Putting Out This Issue Puts Thackrey In Bed

Kickapoo, all campus magazine, will make its formal bow to spring tomorrow morning, with an issue containing a hodge-podge of information on anything that can happen in the merry month of April; only it will be forecasted in plenty of time for "Kampus Kutties" and fellows to be in on the know.

The magazine is complete, from fiction to a dissertation on the technique of April Foo, with suggestions for general improvements sprinkled over a story on the Ides of March and St. Pat's day. The story of the Easter Bunny is here raising, and gives a new slant on the gentle art of Easter egg rolling. With that combination what more can you expect?

When editors Thackrey and Mall were consulted, it was found that Thackrey has retired to the seclusion of a local hospital. Can it be that the effort put forth on the new super-suede edition has caused the health of one of the editors to fail? Hummmmm—if it's bad enough to put Thackrey out it must be good.

Plan Series Of Roman Debates

A series of public speaking contests for members of independent Roman houses will be held in the near future, Cam Logan, president said yesterday.

Norman Webster, of the department of public speaking, states the program may discover outstanding talent. Debates both within the organization and with other organizations are planned.

MEET THIS AFTERNOON

The Kansas State college chapter of American association of University professors will have a short business meeting at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in room 51 of Anderson hall.

Bootlegger Route

Middlemen Also Important In Illegal Liquor Traffic

(This article is the second of a series dealing with intoxicating liquors at Kansas State.)

First of all we wish to retract a rather glaring error made in our last article. We misinformed our readers to the effect that illegal liquors may be diluted.

A fact-gathering expedition to the county attorney's office proved the absurdity of this when it was pointed out that since the whiskey that is sold in Manhattan for \$1.50 to \$2 a pint is bought wholesale in Missouri and Nebraska for less than 70 cents a pint, there would not be much use for such a practice.

Have Focal Point

Whiskey and gin are brought into the state in private cars, the attorney said, the focal point for distribution in this area being Junction City. Stories have been told of running transport trucks across the line, loaded with liquor, but this was promptly debunked by the attorney's office.

What kind of whiskey do students drink most? Whatever they can get. In a recent raid, 312 pints of whiskey and gin were confiscated, along with an invoice for the lot totaling \$2151. This is an average of 69 cents a pint. Brands included Barclay's, Arcadia Club, Union Hill, "1870," Bottoms Up, White Swan gin, and Wexmar gin. Whiskies were rye and Bourbon, no Scotch.

The Real Bootlegger

Other brands sold in Manhattan include Waterfall and Frazier and, very popular when obtainable, Paul Jones and Old Mr. Boston.

In bootlegging, as in most other businesses, there is a middleman. He is the real bootlegger. This agent spends his time traveling north to Nebraska or east to Kansas City. His lead is sold in Kansas to local dealers. Liquor confiscated by the sheriff is frequently destined for places other than Manhattan, but is stopped in passing through Riley county.

Record Crowd Views Exhibits At Open House

14,000 Persons Estimated To Have Entered The Doors

More than 14,000 visitors passed through the doors of the Engineers' Open House, Friday and Saturday, according to official estimates made by members of the engineering faculty. This number eclipses all previous records. No definite figure could be arrived at because all the doors were open to the public, and many probably came several times, Dean M. A. Durland said.

Veteran attenders, who have been to several open houses, were practically unanimous in their opinion that this year's display was the best one so far.

Win For Second Year

Steel Ring, honorary engineering organization, awarded their gold cup to the architecture department for the second straight year for having the best display in the entire show. The exhibits were judged both from engineer's and the layman's viewpoint.

The two-day celebration honoring St. Pat, the patron saint of all engineers, was climaxed by the St. Pat's prom, Saturday night. Joe Venuti and his orchestra furnished the music for the crowd. Governor Ratter attended the dance, crowning Bette Boneyetter and Bob Pyle as St. Patricia and St. Pat.

Chem Engineering Addition

The open house was enlarged by the addition of the chemical engineering hall, and the new physical science building, Willard hall. As Ratter started to inspect the exhibits, he made a facetious remark about the difficulty encountered in securing the building, and then said that its beauty made it well worth the trouble.

Joe Redmond, open house manager, gave much of the credit for the large crowd to the publicity tour conducted by four K-State engineers. The tour took in most of central and eastern Kansas, covering more than 800 miles. Visitors from over 50 counties were reported, and a number of out-of-state persons viewed the exhibits.

Harper Describes Recent Progress

Recent advancements in science, industry, medicine, and other fields, resulting from research, were described by R. B. Harper, chemical engineer, at an assembly in the college auditorium at 10 o'clock Friday. His subject was "Research or Recession."

"Change is our most constant factor," Harper said, but added that mere change is not progress. "It must be preceded by experience, study, and careful thought. Neither should research be spasmodic, but a continuous process, fostered by a favorable environment, if it is to lead to better economic, political, and social conditions," he continued.

The chief functions of research are to open up new fields of knowledge and add information to old ones, according to Harper. It is also responsible, contrary to public opinion, for increasing employment, as evidenced by the automobile and du Pont industries.

"Universities, such as Kansas State, train men whose spirit of research will be applied in various fields of human activities," the speaker said.

Harper's speech was followed by music selections by Matt Betton and his orchestra, including their interpretations of the theme songs of Glenn Miller, Henry Busse, Artie Shaw, and other well known orchestra leaders.

April 2 Is Deadline

Applications for the positions of editor and business manager of the Collegian and the Royal Purple for next fall must be in before Tuesday, April 2, according to C. J. Medlin, graduate manager of student publications. All applications must be sent to Prof. E. T. Keith, chairman of the board of publications.

It has been the tradition in the past that the outgoing board selects the editors and business managers for the next fall. Those on the board of publications this semester are Prof. E. T. Keith, chairman, Prof. H. W. Davis, C. J. Medlin, Dorothy Ann Uhl, Dick Mall, and Bob Lake.

Easter Vacation

The annual Easter vacation starts at 6 o'clock Thursday night and closes at 6 o'clock Monday night, according to the college catalog, college publication.

This three-day vacation will give Kansas State students plenty of time to participate in Easter egg hunts and like amusements.

This is the last issue of the Kansas State Collegian for nearly two weeks. The next issue will appear a week from Friday, March 29.

To Welcome Coach Adams

Sigma Delta Chi Plans Dinner And Pep Rally

A rousing welcome is in store for Hobbs Adams, new head football coach, when he returns to Kansas State from Southern California this week in March. Sigma Delta Chi, men's professional journalism fraternity, is completing plans to give the new grid mentor a big send-off Thursday, March 28.

Included in the plans being made by the fraternity are a stag banquet at the college cafeteria, a press conference for sports writers, and a student pep rally at the stadium. It is expected around 300 persons will be invited to attend the banquet.

"We have invited Paul Michelson, well known former Associated Press sports writer and now Kansas City bureau manager, to give the principal address at the banquet," Al Makins, president of Sigma Delta Chi, said last night.

Michelson is expected to accept the invitation, according to a letter received from his secretary. At present, the former sports writer is vacationing in Florida.

Other guests at the banquet will be sports writers from Kansas City, Omaha, Lincoln, Topeka, Wichita, Salina, Hutchinson, and other towns in this section. In addition, some 25 Kansas editors will be guests. Invitations will also be extended to campus leaders and Manhattan businessmen to attend the banquet.

The Student Governing association is considering plans for a pep rally as a means for the student body to welcome Adams. In addition, a press conference between Adams and the visiting sports writers and editors will be conducted following the spring practice session in the afternoon.

The purpose of the program is to welcome Adams to Kansas State," Makins explained. "And it will enable the sports writers and Kansas editors, as well as the students and townspeople to meet the new coach."

Set All-Time High Spring Enrolment

Official enrolment figures for the 1940 spring semester released recently by Miss Jessie McDowell Machir show a total of 3,760 students enrolled at Kansas State college, setting a new all-time high in spring enrolments. During the 1939 spring semester, 3,682 students were enrolled.

According to Miss Machir's tabulation, the division of general science again claims the largest number of students with 1,063. The other divisions and their enrolment: 990; engineering and architecture, 990; home economics, 810; agriculture, 735; and veterinary medicine, 229.

The total enrolment figure is broken down into classes as follows: freshmen, 1049; sophomores, 859; juniors, 862; seniors 769; special students, 32; and graduate students, 226. There are more than twice as many men as women students at Kansas State college. Figures show a total of 2,627 men and 1,133 women.

Only two women students are enrolled in the division of agriculture, both in the curriculum of special horticulture. The five women students in the division of engineering all are enrolled in architecture.

COSMOS MEET TONIGHT

The Cosmopolitan club will hold a meeting tonight at 7:30 in room 68 of Anderson hall. The program will consist of a picture-lecture by Assoc. Prof. Louise Everhardy, of the art department, on the Navajo Indians of the Southwest. The meeting is open to the public and visitors are welcome.

FAITH'S ARTICLE PUBLISHED

W. L. Faith of the department of chemical engineering at Kansas State college, is author of an article on "The Partial Oxidation of Petroleum and Natural Gas," in the March issue of the Refiner and Natural Gasoline Manufacturer, a national magazine for technical men in the petroleum industry.

Men's Panhel Passes New Rushing Rule

General Meeting As Week Opens Is 1940 Regulation

One new rule and two revised regulations for the 1940 rush week were announced by the men's Panhellenic council at a meeting last night. The new rule requires that rushers, presidents, Panhellenic representatives, and rush captains of all fraternities meet in the college auditorium from 7:30 to 8:30 the night of September 5, 1940. At that meeting, rules for rushing will be explained to avoid misinterpretation of the rules in the Panhellenic charter.

Instead of four neutral periods, which have been allowed in the past, six neutral periods will be given rushers in 1940, increasing the length of rush week one day. A neutral period is a period of time set apart by the Panhellenic council during which the prospective pledges accept no dates with fraternities.

Last year, each fraternity was permitted only two dates with a rusher, but next fall each fraternity will be allowed three dates with a rusher. Rush week will officially begin Thursday night, September 5 at 7:30 and close Tuesday morning, September 10, at 1:15.

"The penalties for infraction of rush week rules are essentially the same as in past years," Dr. Harold Howe, faculty advisor of fraternities, said yesterday. The penalties Doctor Howe referred to are as follows:

(1) Each fraternity will give a \$50 check payable to the senior men's panhellenic council to be paid if the fraternity is found guilty of violation of rush rules. Checks must be in the hands of the treasurer of the council by 8:30 Thursday, September 5.

(2) Detailed information concerning the violation shall be published in the Kansas State Collegian. (3) The national officers of the fraternity committing the violation shall be informed of such violation by college authorities. (4) The fraternity committing such violation shall be deprived of all social privileges for one semester.

Officers of the Panhellenic council are Leslie Edgington, president; Floyd Stryker, vice president; Jack Haymaker, secretary - treasurer; Worth Linn is chairman of the rush week rules revision committee.

Debaters To Meet Ottawa Tomorrow

Four K-State debaters will meet forensic representatives from Ottawa university tomorrow in two debates.

William Keogh and Frank Rickel will participate in the afternoon debate over radio station KSAC. To be presented from 5 o'clock to 5:30, the radio debate will be on the subject of Roosevelt for a third term.

Bill Hickman and Tom Trenkle will represent Kansas State in the evening debate in G 56 at 7:30. The question to be discussed is the resolution that the United States should follow a policy of strict economic and military isolation toward all nations outside the western hemisphere engaged in armed civil or international conflict. The public is invited.

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If Johnny spills strawberry jam on his new tie, he won't be ostracized if it is made of zelon, another new material. Instead the jam just slides off because the fabric is water repellent, which is welcome news to those who pay cleaning bills.

Nylon, the duPont product which has been discussed so much frequently, will also be on display. In addition to hose, nylon will be

Regents Push Union Cause

Meeting On Campus Last Night Maps Plan To Get Legislative Action At Next Session

By ROY FISHER

Kansas State's drive for a student union building got the green signal last night when three members of the board of regents meeting with the student-faculty union committee at Pres. F. D. Farrell's residence laid out a campaign for the coming months.

Independents Have Primary

Report Record Vote In All-Day Election

Higher interest than ever

before was shown in the Independent student party primary, Thursday, as independent students cast ballots for their candidates in Anderson hall, according to Frank Rickel, co-chairman of the Independent student party. More votes were compiled in this independent primary than in any such previous election, Rickel said.

In last Thursday's election, the independents selected the following candidates for student council:

Division of agriculture—Charles Adams and George Cochrane; division of engineering—Bill Bixler and Iri Yeo; division of general science—Mary Ann Blair and Bill Hickman; home economics—Jessie Collins and Velva Peffly; veterinary medicine—Roger West.

Winning in the independent primary for board of publications were, Mary Jean Grentner, Max Gould, and Ed Abernathy.

The votes were tabulated by the Independent student party council under the supervision of the faculty sponsor, Prof. A. B. Sageser.

HAVE DYNAMIS ELECTION

Dynamis, all school honorary society, had election of officers and initiation of new members Thursday, March 14. Officers elected included Bob Lank, president; Betty Leters, vice president; Bob Chapman, secretary; Hurst Majors, treasurer; and Jennie Marie Madson, publicity director. They were installed the same evening.

Newly initiated Dynamis members are Kenneth Graham, Glover Laird, and Hurst Majors.

Nomination Notice

Only one week remains before the deadline in which petitions nominating candidates for student council and board of publications may be turned in to Ethel Haller, recording secretary of the student council.

The petitions must be in by 6 o'clock Tuesday, March 26, and signed by at least 25 students in order to be valid. Each student may sign only one petition and the nominee must be in the same division as the signer.

Care should be taken in following these rules, warns Miss Haller, as the petition will be thrown out if the number of signers is reduced below 25 because of repetition or nominating in another division.

The annual election will be April 4.

Board Chairman Fred M. Harris, of Ottawa, staunchly defended the student-desired project and declared unequivocally that the board was with the students to a man. The gray-haired lawyer continued with his opinions as to the best plan of procedure for the student union committee and the sub-committee of the regents to follow.

The board was also represented by Grover Poole, Manhattan and Hubert Brighton, Topeka, the secretary.

Definite action was promised when Chairman Harris agreed to submit proposals for financing to the attorney general after studying plans used in other states that Pres. F. D. Farrell will forward to Harris this week.

The committee was agreed last night that success could not be hoped for without definite legislative action to authorize a bond issue for immediate construction. This will be attempted, contingent upon Chairman Harris' discussions with the state's attorney general, either by a board-authorized issue or the formation of a special corporation for the purpose. A report on this matter is expected within a month.

Dean R. A. Seaton, chairman of the student union committee, reviewed in brief the activities of the committee for the past several months. He disclosed that two companies, one life insurance company and one bond company, had shown interest in buying and bonds that might be issued for the building.

However, the companies agreed that without legislative action such bonds would not be valid. They demanded legal actions (1) guaranteed that the board had authority to impose a student union fee to pay off the interest and principle of the bonds, and (2) that future boards would be bound to continue pledging such fee to that purpose.

They cited the numerous changes in the structure of the board made by past legislatures. This gives the board a more or less insecure position—a position that would jeopardize the value of the bonds.

If Chairman Harris' mission with the attorney general is successful in formulating a constitutional method of financing the building, a bill will be introduced at the next session of the legislature, to meet next year, to provide for the necessary authorizations.

To Be "Front Parlor"

Until such a time the committee pointed out, direct student action will be futile but plenty remains to be done toward publicizing the matter.

The union building, which would furnish a "front parlor" for the student body would include a ballroom, lounge, meeting rooms, a jelly joint, recreation and banquet rooms. The structure, according to present plans, would consist of two units, costing \$250,000 each.

The campaign came to the boiling point two years ago when the student body voted overwhelmingly to assess themselves a fee of not more than \$5 a semester to pay off bonds that would be issued to finance the building. The monkey wrench got mixed up in the machinery when the attorney general last year opined that the plan laid out by college officials for the sale of bonds was not authorized by any Kansas statute.

The committee members pointed out that the union campaign in no way conflicts with the campaign for building a field house for the college. The field house, they declared, would have to be built by direct legislative appropriation or gifts; the union will be through student dues.

Purple Peppers, women's pep organization held election of officers and initiation of new members Tuesday, March 12. Those officers elected were Mary Ann Blair, president; Jane Haymaker, vice president; Marjorie Moore, secretary; Ruth Campbell, treasurer; and Katharine Chubb, notification chairman.

The Kansas State Collegian

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TUESDAY, MARCH 19, 1940

We Look To A Final Accounting

This issue of the Collegian carries the fourth of a series of articles on the disbursement of student activity funds which go into the athletics department. It gives expenditures for tennis, intramurals, golf, and baseball—giving the loss or approximate loss of each.

Thus far we have seen that football cleared over \$24,000. (Which does not give a true picture, for coaching salaries, equipment, and maintenance still have to be taken into consideration.) But figures have proved that football is the only sport here that is paying its way.

We have seen in following articles how basketball, track, wrestling, swimming, and in today's issue, other minor sports, are all drains upon the athletics department's share of the student activity fees.

It is obvious to everyone that (though we had a deficit of \$1,702.33 in basketball) it was due to the fact that NO tickets could be sold to home games, and "students only" was the password. Basketball might well have returned a profit had we had a field house that would accommodate community and out-of-town fans at home games. But we didn't.

Losses in other sports are not so easily disposed of, however. Conceivably, intramurals, swimming, tennis, and baseball could never pay their own way—would have to depend upon football profits.

So far, the disclosures of the Collegian investigation have shown football the sole "pay its own way" sport with the rest showing plenty of red ink on the books. But no conclusions can be drawn on these facts alone.

Students want to know where their athletics money goes—and with a final profit and loss statement for all sports in the next issue of the Collegian—we will give a true picture of the present athletics set-up. And the students will have the answer as to whether athletics is "whole hog" in the present SGA set-up, or whether it has only been receiving its rightful—and necessary dues.

Priceless Opportunities Lost Through Neglect

Neglect has deprived Kansas State students of priceless musical opportunities made possible here by the Carnegie Foundation 500-record music library presented to this college in 1938.

Intended to be used as a library, the gift included recordings of 100 masterworks by classical composers from Bach to Stravinsky and complete orchestral scores for more than 50 of these works. Love of music prompted our benefactors to give us this source of informal musical education which can be acquired in a congenial atmosphere.

But the present methods of using this record library at Kansas State are defeating its real purpose. Six one-hour periods of music in recreation center are the principal contacts of students with these recordings.

That is fine as far as it goes. But managed as these programs are, they do not give the student the chance to hear what he wants to hear and when he wants to hear it. At the same time, it interferes with some students' studying—all of which creates a non-receptive atmosphere and builds little appreciation of music.

The trouble with the present set-up is that the library is nobody's grief but the listeners'. Records and scores are located in the auditorium and the phonograph is found in Anderson hall—a situation which makes it impossible for the library to be anything but an entertainment method imposed from above.

A room should be found somewhere—be

it the library, the gym, Anderson hall, the auditorium, or even the shops—to which the entire unit could be moved and operated as a music library. If such a room were open for as little as three hours a day, five days a week, it would function as a real library—a place where students could go to check out and hear music much as they now check out and read books.

Kansas State is one of fewer than 30 colleges which possess this \$1500 music library. We could make it a source of much pleasure for those who love music. But what have we done about our musical good fortune? We've buried it—buried it through neglect.

Something must be done.

A Rousing Election Has Its Benefits

Some stiff competition is in prospect for the coming student council election as evidenced by the announcement of the candidates entering the race.

Drawn up are two tickets and two tickets only. With the independents and the Greeks working as distinct parties a "dark horse" candidate has little chance unless backed by a fairly large campus organization. However, such a candidate would add some more excitement to the event.

Kansas State is distinctly democratic in regard to Greeks and independents. During most of the year little friction occurs between the two groups. But during election, it is a different story.

This election fight has both its good and bad points. More antagonism is created as the students of either group go back to fundamental issues for argument material. But at the same time it strengthens the "in-group" feeling which is desirable for unity and success in any organization.

But the best benefits which are derived from student elections are in the acceptance of the result. Within a few days after the election, Kansas State students forget their aroused emotions and sit back, ready to follow the new council, whether it be pro-Greek or entirely independent. Such action is commendable.

However, it goes deeper than mere accommodation. Their willingness to cooperate with the majority typifies a great American tradition, democracy. And in democracy is freedom.

Maybe it's the thickness of the London fogs that make it so hard for Chamberlain to make up his mind which way he's going.

Once Over Lightly

By Don

Tattle tales:

A little birdie told me that the SGA council was legislating to get us out one day earlier for Easter vacation. But this statement has not been verified, so at the time of this writing nothing definite about the proposed holiday "stretching" is known. The official estimated attendance mark for Open House was 14,000, or 2,000 more than last year, according to Manager Joe Redmond. An accurate check cannot be made because the electric eye "counter" does not register exactly and many persons made several entrances.

Plugs for the prom:

Murray Mason, who squired Princess Pat Bonecutter to the prom really had his car shined for the occasion. In fact he poured so much water on his "chevy" that it became mired in the resulting "swamp" and our queen waited while Murray shoveled out. Governor Ratner, Prexy Farrell, Dean Seaton and party were a bit perturbed when they found no chairs had been provided for them at the ringside (and, I do mean ringside). Congrats to Bob Fyle, a swell fellow well deserving of the honor and ditto to Chi O cutie Bette.

Spring housecleaning:

Sunday saw not only a preview of feminine Easter finery but number of enthusiasts playing tennis, golf and softball to add evidence to the rumor that "spring has sprung." Although the gates were locked at the college tennis courts the little fellows crawled under the fence and the big fellows crawled over. At 3 o'clock there was standing room only.

Private:

Betty June Doan, tri-delt prexy is the proud possessor of a fifty pic of heart-throb Norman Sanneman from up KU way. Although he got mixed up in his schools he's a good Joe. They're telling how Verle McClellan, the wrestler, never lost a match until Saturday when his model-A Ford threw him for a loss of 12. Seems that he was cranking the car with the gears set in reverse and when it started the little man who wasn't there guided the Ford into a tree, another car, etc.

This week's forecast:

Don't be surprised if Lloyd Tucker of the Winfield Tucker, Tucker, and Tucker basketball, football, and tennis machine signs up with Jack Gardner and K-State instead of Southwestern next season. D. A. Uhl, ex-homecoming queen and Don Coulson, former student, will say, "I do" at the altar in June. Tomorrow's April Fool edition of Kickapoo will get more laughs than all of the Marx brothers' pictures combined.

Today's guest star:

Ruth Hanson, DDD: "Don't call me 'glamour' girl" ... Wuff said.

In the Monday wash:

The Phil Phils are still saying nice things about John Hancock although it's been nearly two weeks since the football team were dinner guests there. Ags will lay down picket lines and take up pickets tonight at the annual ping-pong tourney. The campus will be comparatively quiet again until the middle of April when a few thousand high school girls make an invasion for Hospitality days. April 19 is set aside as National Primrose day, whatever that is. Happy Easter egg and don't forget to beg, borrow, steal or swipe 15 cents for a Kickapoo tomorrow.

Campus Camera ...



ATTENDS TEACHERS' MEETING home economics department, at Dean Margaret Justin, of the tended a meeting of the Kansas

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COFFEE SHOP
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from \$2.50
11th & BALTIMORE
HOTEL CONTINENTAL

State teachers' association in Topeka yesterday.

Seniors To Order Caps, Gowns Soon

Seniors who intend to be graduated at commencement exercises this spring should order caps and gowns now, according to Al Makins, senior class president.

Makins points out that the college has no part in the rental of caps and gowns and that each graduate must purchase or rent his own robe for commencement week exercises. The Co-Op book store in Aggieville is apparently the only concern in town where caps and gowns can be rented, Makins reported.

HORNBUCKLE WITH SWIFT

Earl Hornbuckle, 1939 graduate of the division of agriculture, will begin work in Kansas City March 25, training in preparation for a position with Swift Packing company.

Part of the training will be made in Chicago, and following it, he will become field representative out of Kansas City.



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'Saint Joan' Cast Chosen

Heberer Names Actors For Play April 19-20

The cast for "Saint Joan," final Manhattan theatre play of the year, is now complete, Director H. Miles Heberer announced yesterday. The drama by George Bernard Shaw is to be presented in the college auditorium April 19 and 20, the weekend of the Kansas theatre forum of dramatic directors and students from state colleges and junior colleges will convene in Manhattan.

Kistler Heads Cast
Heading the cast of 31 is Mariana Kistler as Joan of Arc. Miss Kistler, a junior, has appeared in several college theatrical productions, including this year "Missouri Legend," as the mountaineer woman Wilder Weeks, and "Love from a Stranger," in the leading role of Cecily Harrington.

In the several outstanding male roles are Charles Jones as the Dauphin, Richard Mall as Stogumber, Robert Yeoman as Dunois, Milton Kaslow as Cauchon, James P. Chapman as Warwick, and Keith Thompson as the archbishop. "Saint Joan" will be the first play of the year for Jones, Chapman, and Yeoman.

Gould Is Inquisitor
Max Gould, remembered for his work in "Stage Door" and "First Lady," will be seen as the inquisitor; Ray Wilkie as the page to Dunois; Frank Rickel as the explosive, weak-willed Baudricourt; Robert Summers is Pouligny; Arthur D. Robb the steward; Bob Hellenor-La Hire; Tom Trenkle-gentleman of 1920; Ross Jewell-D'Estivet; Victor Blanks-Courcelles; Robert Williams-Gille de Rols; Joe Jagger-Ladvenu; Wayne Jaynes-court page; Merlin Gustafson-page to Warwick; Pierce Wheatley-executioner; Russell Kushner-La Tremouille; Dale Berger-English soldier; John Anderson, Willard Shan-keel, Leslie Eddy and Allan Neely-assessors.

The three remaining feminine roles in this predominantly masculine cast are to be played by Martha Baird as the duchess, and Patty Colard and Beth Stridge as court ladies.

Lumbermen To Attend School

Two Day Program Begins Wednesday

K-State sons and daughters of lumbermen will have a chance to go home with "dad" after he graduates from the lumber dealers' school, which will be in session tomorrow and Thursday.

In the two-day school, Kansas lumbermen will learn ideas on home design, construction, poultry houses, and about activities of the United States housing association. **Speaks On Plywood Industry**

Rudolph J. Nedved, co-ordinator of rural housing, Washington, D. C.,

CARLTON STARTS THURSDAY

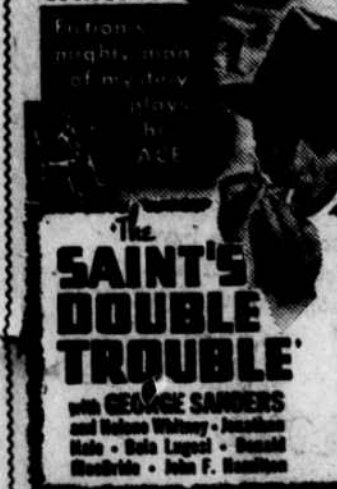


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NEW THRILLS WITH THE
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-Coming Events-

TUESDAY, MARCH 19-

Block and Bridge-Waters, room Ag55-7:30
Ag Economics club-Waters, room Ag336-7:30
KS Radio club-Engineering, room E28-7 o'clock
Orchestra rehearsal-auditorium-7:15
Tri "G" meeting-Waters, room Ag252-7:30
YMCA meeting-Fairchild, room F1-7 o'clock
American Veterinary Medical association-Veterinary hall, room V15-7:15
All Ag ping pong tournament-Nichols, room N32-7 o'clock
Cosmopolitan club-Calvin, room C26-7:30

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 20-

ISU general membership meeting-recreation center-7:30
Browning literary society-Nichols, room N51-7:30
Blue Triangle-Nichols, room N1-7:30
Student forum-recreation center-12:20
Professional group AAUW-Education, room G54-8 o'clock

THURSDAY, MARCH 21-

Easter vacation begins at 6 o'clock

What! No Frosh?

Junior College Students Have Equal Chance Here

"There is no measurable difference among students who graduate from a four year course at Kansas State between those who spend the first two years in a junior college and those that matriculate here as freshmen," says George A. Gemmel, chairman of the committee on relations with junior colleges.

According to Gemmel, a study of 300 Kansas State students in 1938, revealed that two year and four year students of similar abilities de- qually well in their studies.

Gemmel believes that junior colleges, of which there are 20 in Kansas, have an important place in our educational set-up. They reduce the financial burden of college education by enabling students to secure half of it in their home towns. Junior colleges are also valuable in that they are still sufficiently young and flexible to develop new ideas, declares Gemmel.

Attendance in Kansas junior colleges has doubled during the past nine years. Enrollment now totals 5,000, and eight per cent of these students will attend Kansas State. It is for their benefit that the committee on relations with junior colleges exists.

Once a year, Gemmel and M. A. Durland, secretary of the committee, visit each of the schools in an attempt to promote good will and understanding. They address Student assemblies, urge them to take subjects which will transfer to the schools which they plan to attend, and distribute booklets which describe the curriculums offered at Kansas State and their pre-requisites.

Other members of the committee include R. R. Dykstra, Fred L. Parrish, G. A. Pilling, and Miss Eva McMillan.

will talk on "The Rural Housing Program of the USDA" during the lumbermen's school hours. David S. Betcone, of the Douglas Fir plywood association, Chicago, Ill., will speak on the plywood industry. Paul D. Close, technical secretary of the Insulation Board Institute, Chicago, Ill., is another out-of-state speaker featured on the program. Also of Chicago, Ill., is L. F. Keith, of the National lumber manufacturers association, who will speak on "Information is Insurance."

The lumbermen will begin their short course of study Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock when they register in the Engineering building. The Kansas dealers during their visit to the campus will hear lectures by E. G. Kelly, Kansas State extension entomologist; Prof. H. E. Wichers, of the department of architecture; L. F. Payne, head of the department of poultry husbandry; W. G. Ward, of the department of rural engineering; L. W. Servis, field engineer, Portland Cement association; and F. C. Fenton, of the department of agricultural engineering.

To Visit Poultry Farm

They will also visit the poultry farm, lunch at the Manhattan Country club and the cafeteria,

Ag Ping Pong Tourney Tonight

Members of the Block and Bridge club and of the tri-K club will be out to clinch their hold on the trophy which must be won for three years for permanent possession in the annual ping pong tournament to be held tonight in the handball room of the gym.

Each club has won the trophy, which is a walnut ping pong paddle, for one year and a winning this year will aid in getting the award for all time. The trophy is awarded only in the doubles contest.

Other ag clubs entering in both the singles and doubles are the dairy, horticulture, poultry, agriculture economics, and milling clubs. Individual prizes will be awarded in the singles competition.

College Library Has New Books

There may be some K-State coeds and beau broummells who frown upon the idea of spending time in the library during picnic weather, but A. B. Smith, librarian, announces that the library shelves have been adorned with 331 new books during January and February.

The subjects of the books are varying, ranging from the "Child's First Picture Book" to "The Elements of Marxian Economic Theory and Its Criticism."

Lucky are the music lovers because this new collection includes many books of interest for those culturally inclined, among them: "Listening to Music" and "The Poets and Music." Best sellers and fiction are not lacking so if reading is done for relaxation, material of the lighter type may be found.

Now consider the really scholarly type of student who comes to the library for reference; he'll find all he can read on the general subjects of anthropology, political science and history, and volumes and volumes on psychology. The home economics student will not be disappointed, either, because she will find a wealth of information in the new books on textiles and nutrition.

If a student should happen to be caught dozing in the library, the fault is not in the book he is reading but that the sunny weather outside is working in competition with the words on the printed page.

K-State Parasite Studies Published

Results of unique experiments in parasitology were published this month in the Journal of Parasitology by J. E. Ackert, department of zoology; J. H. Whitlock, department of pathology; and A. E. Freeman, former graduate student at Kansas State college.

By parasitizing a group of chickens with a worm, the nematode, Ascaridia lineata, and nourishing half of the group with intramuscular injections of glucose, and the other half by regular feeding, results showed that the worms in the chickens nourished by the intramuscular injection were unable to grow whereas the worms in the normally fed chickens made normal growth.

Repeated tests on 237 chickens showed that the fowl nematode, feeds almost wholly upon the food of the fowl. The paper is contribution No. 206 from the department of zoology, Agricultural Experiment station, Kansas State college.

After the announcement of this work, Doctor Ackert has chosen Whitlock to help him in this work.

Seeing Eye Dog Is 4-H Feature

"Rex," a seeing eye dog owned by August McCullum of the state welfare board, was featured in a program of the Collegiate 4-H club last night in recreation center. Loran Von Patten sang "Trees" on the program. Marie Hagan gave a reading "A Matinee," and Ronald King led the group in singing.

The 4-H spring formal date has been set at April 12, according to Ruth Cochran, who was in charge of the program.

Microfilms of daily newspapers are being made at the University of Michigan library in order to conserve storage space.

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CAMPUS NEWSCAST

by Hurst Majors

The Big Five . . .

While Europe poured forth millions to wage a stagnant war last week, Uncle Sam's cash registers jingled merrily as they rang up the highest March 15 tax collections in recent years. Paid on the dotted line last week was 655 million dollars, a 150-million dollar increase over last year's March collection of 505 million dollars. Greatest increase was in automotive Michigan (80 per cent); Wall Street tax receipts were up 5 per cent. Fly in the ointment: even a 30 per cent increase won't dent a billion dollar deficit.

King Carol of Rumania last week shed away from a reported Nazi proposition which offered a 25-year non-aggression pact between Rumania and Russia, a 10-year status quo agreement between Rumania and Hungary, former owner of a third of present Rumanian territory. After the Rumanian rejection, the Nazis denied any offer was made. . . P. S. Rumania has Allied guarantees, still doesn't care for any German ones. . .

Last night Hitler, Mussolini conferred on the Italian side of the historic Brenner pass in their first meeting since ill-fated Munich. . . Report was Hitler intended to cajole further concessions out of his non-belligerent axis partner, who has alternately played ball with Germany and the Allies since September 2. . . . Mussoli will probably continue to stay out of war, may possibly join in economic collaboration with Hitler, Stalin. . . .

Trade reverses were US fate last week as England announced she would import no canned vegetables and fruits after today (1938) canned fruit imports from U.S.: \$14,000,000. . . Nimble Nippon signed a trade pact with Argentina for \$6,900,000 worth of Argentine products in 1940, to be paid for with Japanese cotton cloth, machinery, Japanese, not American businessmen, will get

Argentine business lost by Germans, English because of war . . .

A Finnish delegation returned to Moscow over the weekend to haggle on final territorial settlement of the "hundred days' war" . . .

Chaff . . .

St. Patrick's Sunday, March 17, passed quietly in Dublin, city of shamrocks and shillalahs. . . Not even a good fist fight reported in Ireland's capital. . . . After failing to popularize mutton cured as bacon and ham, the British foods ministry proposes eels as a substitute for beef, pork. Reason: an almost limitless supply. . . . The total number of war prisoners taken on the western front in six months: 750. . . . German and English airmen traded their monthly naval base raid last week. Each claimed one ship sunk. . . . Taking a leaf from Stalin's book, the French war ministry announced training of a parachute corps which will "chute down behind enemy lines to spy and gum up the works through sabotage. . . .

The Shape of Things to Come . . .

Impending fate for all belligerent nations in this war: inflation and or radical social change. . . England, France and Germany are taking in less than a third of what they spend, are each going in the hole up to the tune of \$60,000,000 a day— which they must obtain through taxation, confiscation, borrowing, or inflation. . . . First two methods will level off upper and middle classes to low-income standard, will promote a one-class dictatorship. . . . Borrowing merely postpones the issue, and inflation (cheapening of money purchasing power) is a short-cut to total bankruptcy.

The University of Vermont in 1941 will celebrate the sesquicentennial anniversary of its founding.

Wasserman Named For Rome Contest

Instructor Eugene Wasserman of the department of architecture has been selected by the American academy in Rome for the final competition for the Rome prize in architecture, according to a letter received yesterday by the department.

Wasserman is one of twelve who were selected from the preliminary competition to take a five-week problem. Each contestant will work on the problem in his own place of study or work between April 13 and May 18.

The preliminary competition was 24-hour sketch problem of a state capitol building. Wasserman was eligible for this competition because he is a graduate of the University of Illinois, one of the schools of architecture of which graduates were preferred by the American academy in Rome.

The Rome prize and the Paris prize in architecture are the only prizes for foreign study given in this country. The Paris prize is a thirty-month study in Paris, and the Rome fellowship is a two-years' study in Rome.

Patronize Collegian Advertisers!

Return From New Orleans

Dr. Martha Pittman, Asst. Prof. Pauline Nutt, both of the food economics and nutrition department, and Asst. Prof. Margaret Raffington, child welfare and eugenics, returned Sunday from New Orleans where they attended the meetings of the American institute of nutrition and the Bio-chemical association. They left Manhattan March 13.

They stopped in Natchez, Miss., to attend the city's annual garden pilgrimage, and visited many southern mansions and old plantations.



Thirst knows no season
Manhattan, Kansas

MOTHERS: Hide your children! Tie up the dogs!

STUDENTS: Drop everything and run like H---!

THE "MYSTERY ISSUE" OF KICKAPOO APPEARS TOMORROW MORNING

Bring 15c if you ain't skeered!



HE HAS EVERYTHING
...but he still wants to
BE SOMEBODY

*Which is the real Jimmy Cromwell? "The man who married Doris Duke, richest girl in the world?" And regally commutes with her by Clipper to their exotic \$1,000,000 Shangri-La in Hawaii? Or is he at heart the Hon. James H. R. Cromwell, Minister to Canada, co-author of "In Defense of Capitalism," the book that makes both friends and enemies of capitalism purple for lack of words? This week's Post brings you in words and pictures the spectacular story of his zigzag career, what he thinks, and what he dreams of doing next . . .

Golden Boy
THE STORY OF JIMMY CROMWELL
by Jack Alexander

☆ **I WAS A PRISONER ON A SUBMARINE.** Lights winked out of the blackness. Someone said, "Submarine!" And within minutes, eight dumb-founded passengers were hustled off their America-bound liner and into the sub. The writer tells what he saw, and what happened during his ten days as an underwater war prisoner. Read the strange document in this week's Post, by **HUGO BLEIBERG.**

☆ **FOOL FOR A WIFE.** She was too pretty for a farm wife, they said. And too silly. Photographing flowers, while the dinner burned. Strolling in the woods, while her husband plowed. . . . Then something happened to make neighbors wonder who the real fool was. A short story, *Perley Thinks I'm Silly*, by **DAVID LAMSON.**

☆ **"WE'LL BEAT THE YANKS!"** "Last season we batted .291 to the Yanks' .288, beat them 11 games to 8. Break up the Yanks? I say build up the Yanks! We want to win the pennant by a knockout, not a foul!" The Red Sox Manager this week tells you the fine points of his team, his recruits and his "farm" prospects. Told, with George Kirksey, by **JOE CRONIN.**

☆ **FRESH-WATER MERMAID.** When a man makes a fool of himself over a woman, everybody knows it—except the man himself. Lydia, with her wide blue eyes and her taking ways, had Des hooked plenty and was reeling him in. His fishing partner just had to invent some way to shake loose that hook! A new big game fishing story by **PHILIP WYLLIE.**

☆ **"IF I SQUEAL I END UP IN A BARREL OF CEMENT."** . . . No two-bit Michigan sheriff was tough enough to make a canary out of Joe. Let them guess who burned his truck and slugged him. . . . Here's the story of a young hoodlum in the apple country who was softened up with the one treatment a make-believe bad man can't stand. . . . *Apple Knocker*, by **HAROLD TITUS.**

THE SATURDAY EVENING POST

TIME OUT

with the
Sports Editor

Elmer Hackney received considerable mention in eastern papers prior to the Armour Tech relays last week. Probably the biggest of these was in the Armour Tech News. A full page banner in bold face type an inch high which capped the sports page read, "HACKNEY IN ARMOUR RELAYS." In the story of the meet, Jim Fay wrote:

"Among the galaxy of stars coming to the Relays are past champions, present champions, and future champions. But despite the big names, the eyes of the experts will be glued on four men especially. First of these will be Elmer Hackney of Kansas State, Elmer, who last year shattered the shot put record by nearly six feet, is back for another try but under different circumstances. This human merchandise Mart earned Big Six and All Mid-Western honors in football last fall when he played second fiddle only to Mr. Kimbrough of Texas Aggies. However, during the course of the season, Elmer injured his right wrist to such an extent that he cannot grip the shot properly."

Fackney's record which he set last year was 51 feet, 9 1/4 inches. This year he won first place at the relays with a heave of 48 feet, 4 7/8 inches.

Nebraska took only five men to the Armour Tech relays and they came home with four firsts and third place. Gene Littler, their sophomore dash man, won the 70-yard dash and the 440. He won the 440 at the Big Six meet a week ago in the time of 51.8. At Chicago he covered the distance in 51 flat.

Ralph Brooks ran the mile in 4:23.5 at Chicago to take first place, yet he ran second to John Munksi in the conference meet. Munksi's time was 4:28.2. Harold Hunt, Big Six pole vault champion, took first in the Tech relays with a vault of 13 feet 9 inches. In the conference meet last week, his best vault was 13 feet.

Contrary to an early report, Milt Dean Hill, ex-sports editor of the Manhattan Mercury-Chronicle, is not working in the state house at Topeka. He's now in Kansas City and in all probability will be the new assistant sports editor of the KCMO bureau of the International News Service.

Jack Gardner has been watching basketball tournament games the past week. The Topeka tourney for the state high school championship presented many sparkling stars. Probably the two most mentioned players in this play-off are Winfield's Gerald Tucker and Wyandotte's Ray Evans. One report has Tucker headed for Kansas State. The tournament in Kansas City this weekend will draw many fans from here. Sam Barry's Trojans of USC and "Froty" Cox's Colorado U outfit will be the favorites. Incidentally, the CU team has four Kansas players, one an all-American. Cox hails from Newton also. The architectural engineers are to date with their model field-house which was shown at Open House. Jack Gardner spoke at a banquet in Osage City last night, while Ward Haylett and a number of the track team went to KC to see Cunningham and Maki run. Kickapoo will have something new in the line of sports in their April issue. Watch for it.

Spring Football Starts Next Week

Spring football is scheduled to get under way at Kansas State next week under Head Coach Hobbs Adams and his assistants, O. L. (Chili) Cochran and Bill Schutte. Adams will complete his spring duties at the University of Southern California this week and he and Schutte, who has been coaching at San Diego, Calif., high school, are expected to leave for Manhattan, Wednesday.

The practice sessions will start Tuesday, March 26, and Adams plans to work the grid candidates for six weeks to look over the available material and to lay the foundation for the attack the K-State eleven will use in the 1940 grid campaign. Lettermen who will be among the gridders answering Adams' practice call are Don Munzer, Richard Peters, Wallace Swanson, Kenneth Makalous, Norbert Raemer, Ed Huff, Al Niemoller, Bernard Weiner, Kenneth Hamlin, John Hancock, Kent Duwe, Eugene Fair, Art Kirk, Chris Langvardt, and Lyle Wilkins.

More than 600 high school students participated in a mock Republican national convention at Temple university, nominated Vandenberg for the presidency.

Kansas State Is Sixth At Armour Relays

First To Hackney In Shot Put Event

Marquette Takes Top Honors As Huskers Finish Third; Wildcats Place in Five Of 13 Events

Elmer Hackney led Kansas State's track team at the Armour Tech relays in Chicago last Saturday when he won the shot put event to give the Wildcats their only first. Coach Ward Haylett's squad of eleven men gathered 16 points during the course of the meet to finish in sixth place in the university division.

Champion . . .



Verle McClellan is one of the four Big Six champions from Kansas State who will go to the National Interscholastic Wrestling meet at Champaign, Ill., March 29 and 30.

AAU Tourney Is Next Week

Patterson Will Direct Event In Gymnasium

B. R. Patterson, Kansas State wrestling coach, has announced that the eleventh annual Missouri Valley AAU wrestling tournament will be held in Nichols gymnasium on the campus Monday and Tuesday, March 25 and 26. Grapplers from Kansas and western Missouri will compete in the event to qualify for the National AAU tournament at Ames, Ia., April 5 and 6.

All contestants will weigh in for the nine weight classes between 12 o'clock noon and 6 p.m. Monday, March 25, and first round matches will start at 7:30. Finals will start at 7:30 Tuesday night.

High school seniors are eligible to compete, and entrants are expected from Newton, Wichita East, Wichita North, Colby, St. Francis, Oberlin, Foxie, Hutchinson, Ekridge, McPherson, Norton, Uenora, Wyandotte and Ellis high schools. Contestants also are expected from the YMCA's at Kansas City, Kas., Kansas City, Mo., Salina, and Wichita.

The weight classes: fly weight, 112 pounds; special weight, 118 pounds; special weight, 118 pounds; bantam weight, 123 pounds; feather weight, 134 pounds; light weight, 145 pounds; welter weight, 158 pounds; middle weight, 174 pounds; light heavy weight, 191 pounds; heavy weight, over 191 pounds.

The National AAU wrestling rules will govern the tournament which will be run under Patterson's direction with the assistance of members of Phi Epsilon Kappa, honorary physical education fraternity at Kansas State.

Mike Edward, University of Iowa's wrestling coach, was once national AAU heavyweight champion for five consecutive years.



"Only the Finest"

of ingredients are used to make my home-fashioned candies, and my dealer gets them fresh every few days.

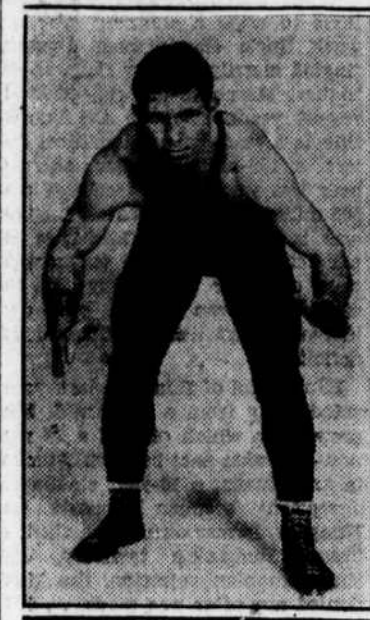
Thousands tell me they like my candies best for gifts and the home. I think you, too, will enjoy them. They are Priced from 75c a pound.

Cordially,
Mrs. Stover

Palace Drug

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS

Captain . . .



Glenn Duncan, who lost only one match the past season and won the individual Big Six title in the 145-pound class, has been elected captain of the Kansas State wrestling team for the 1940-41 season.

Mat Show In Gym Tonight

Junior Varsity Will Meet Frosh Wrestlers

Predicting some hard and close matches, student wrestling coaches Farland Fansher and Jim Barger will present eight bouts between Freshmen matmen and a squad of junior varsity men in the gym tonight at 7:30.

The matches will feature a group of sophomores who haven't made wrestling trips this season on one side and freshmen grapplers who will be fighting for numerals in a few days on the other. Fansher was chosen by the frosh to be their coach, and wrestling coach B. R. Patterson nominated Barger to tutor the varsity.

According to Patterson, one of the chief purposes of these bouts is to keep the wrestlers in condition for the Missouri Valley tournament here next week, and to give both squads, which will form the bulk of the varsity next year, more mat experience. It will give both boys some practical experience in coaching, too he said.

Patterson said "The matches are going to be plenty good, and some bouts will probably be as good as in dual meets."

Fansher and Barger have spent about two weeks in working with their squads in preparation for this show, Leon (Red) Reynard will referee the bouts tonight.

Line up for the junior varsity will be: Marcoux, 121-lbs.; Dunlap, 128; Colburn, 136; Taylor (or Lichtyler) 145; Porter, 155; Norby (or Abel) 165; Chapman, 175; and Chronister, heavyweight. Lineup for the frosh will be: Dudley, 121; Merryman, 128; Vavrock, 136; Boring, 145; Townsend, 155; Wempe, 165; Ruda, state high school champ, 175; and Moore, heavyweight.

Gardner Invited To Hawaii U

Jack Gardner has been invited to conduct a coaching school at the University of Hawaii at Honolulu next summer. During the three summer months of 1933, Coach Gardner conducted coaching schools for players and coaches in Japan at the invitation of the Japanese Basketball Federation. He went to Japan again in the spring of 1935 with 35 college all-star basketball players to introduce the sport there.

Harvard and Williams rank first and second respectively in the percentage of living alumni listed in "Who's Who."

A new protective device to ward off dangerous radium rays has been invented by a Reed college sophomore.

New York university has just received a gift of 275 old clocks.

Baseball Team Goes Through Lengthy Drill

Regulars Win Over Rookies, 10 To 9, In Practice Game

A trimmed Wildcat baseball squad of 30 candidates began its first week of intensive drill today in preparation for its opening baseball game with Baker tentatively set for April 9, on the Wildcat diamond. Taking advantage of a bright sunny afternoon, Coach "Chili" Cochran sent his cohorts through a brisk two-hour drill yesterday, topping off the drill with a short intra-squad game.

Feeling the need of cutting down the squad to an efficient working group, the Wildcat mentor scheduled a regulation nine-inning game for last Saturday in order to eliminate those contenders who were not yet of varsity caliber. Cochran sent a regular team with three "rookie" pitchers against a novice group fortified by Jim Brock on the mound. After the dust of nine innings play had settled, the score favored the Regulars, 10-9. Commenting on the game, Cochran stated, "We're still plenty rusty and need a lot more practice before that opening game. Neither the hitters nor pitchers are as effective as they should be. We're going to get down to some real work for the next three weeks."

Regulars Get Only Six Hits
The outcome of the game indicated the truth of the Wildcat coach's statement. The regular squad garnered only six hits off the combined hurling of the Brock brothers and Roth, whose wildness aided the regular cause considerably. The recruits, however, pasted the ball around for fourteen hits against Mason, Nelson, and Peddicord, and fell short by one run in their ninth inning rally of tying up the ball game.

The rough infield causing many errors was also a contributing factor in the Regular's victory, although both sides turned in occasional sparkling plays. The vastly improved showing of the rookie nine, led Cochran to believe that the team veterans will have to push harder than ever to keep a place on the starting team. The inability of the Wildcat regulars to hit the ball at a decent clip in practice so far and the rise of several batting stars among recruits have opened the chance for a few vacancies. Freeman Hall, Warren Hornsby, and Don Merton, all infielders have been clouting the ball at a satisfactory pace for the youngsters in addition to fine defensive play. Merton, a first baseman, poled a single and two successive triples to lead the "rookie" offense in Saturday's intra-squad game.

Eyestone Is Injured
More worry about the pitching staff has been added to Coach Cochran's problems about a firing line for the Wildcats. Fred Eyestone, letterman, injured his pivot knee in rounding second base in the practice game Saturday. The injury, though not serious, will prevent the hurler from seeing active mound service for a while. Martin Kadets, another Wildcat hurler, is hopping from a similar injury.

Outdoor Track Schedule
March 30—Varsity-Frosh Dual.
April 6—Texas Relays.
April 13—Missouri dual (here).
April 20—Kansas relays.
April 27—Colorado relays or Drake relays.
May 4—Kansas dual.
May 11—Oklahoma A and M (here).
May 17—Conference meet at Lincoln.
June 21-22—National collegiate meet.

IM Softball, Tennis Next

Winners In Volleyball Enter Final Rounds

Entry sheets have been sent to all the organizations for the softball tournament and tennis tournaments which are scheduled to begin about the first of April. All entries are due by March 28. Tennis players can sign up on the sheet on the intramural bulletin board. Matchings will be made when all the names are in.

As the intramural volleyball tournament enters the last stages of the elimination rounds, only the independent teams have yet to play their games. Winners in the four fraternity brackets were determined last week.

Phi Kappa Tau leads in group I with four wins; Delta Tau Delta is the leader in group II. Alpha Tau Omega heads the third group, and the Sigma Nus top the last of the fraternity divisions. These teams will enter into the finals with the leaders of the independent field. March 28 and 29.

All games that were scheduled for next Monday night have been postponed until Wednesday, March 27, because of Easter vacation. The games scheduled for next Tuesday night will be played in the girls' gym because of the wrestling tournament on the main floor.

Present leaders in the independent brackets are the Night Hawks and LSA in groups I and II respectively.

The second round of preliminaries in the intramural swimming tournament is scheduled for tonight. Events will be the 40-yard free style, 100-yard free style, 80-yard back stroke, and the medley relay. The finals have not been scheduled definitely as yet.

Future Farmer Magazine Out

The Kansas Future Farmer, a monthly publication of the Kansas association of Future Farmers of America, made its appearance on the campus this week. The magazine, edited by A. P. Davidson of the department of education, contains articles and news of the activities of the FFA.

In the magazine are reports of the different chapter meetings over the state telling what members of the organization are doing and how they are conducting their meetings. A program for 1939-1940 is included in the magazine, listing a number of things each club should do to perfect itself, such as increasing membership, starting libraries, using official manuals, correct procedure for conducting meetings and relationships with other clubs.

Patronize Collegian Advertisers!

The Modern Coed's Sports

by bettie merrill

"As soon as basket ball intramurals are over a poster will be put up in the women's gym for swimming," said Miss Helen Saum, director of women's physical education. Practices for swimming intramurals will begin the week of April 1. All teams taking part are requested to sign up as soon as possible.

It's a fighting chance, but all the teams are taking it in the basketball intramurals which will soon be drawing to a close. It's a strange turn fate takes when the Phi Kappa Tau Omega heads the third group, and the Sigma Nus top the last of the fraternity divisions. These teams will enter into the finals with the leaders of the independent field. March 28 and 29.

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Patronize Collegian Advertisers!

women's physical education department. The classes are being held on Saturday from 10 to 11 o'clock for children from 6 to 8 years, and on Tuesday at 3 o'clock for those from 4 to 5 years old.

Emerson Talks To Architects

William Emerson, dean emeritus of the school of architecture, Massachusetts institute of technology, showed pictures illustrating his talk on "Why Not Beauty?" yesterday afternoon at the architecture seminar.

Since architects learn through their eyes more than in any other way, according to Emerson, he showed these slides to Kansas State's architects to bring out the lack of beauty in old and modern architecture and show why it is needed.

Emerson, who is a grand nephew of Ralph Waldo Emerson, noted poet, is giving a series of lectures in the central states on subjects related to architectural education and the fine arts. His visit to this campus was made possible by the generous endowment bequeathed to the architecture institute by the late Dr. Everett Waid, past president of the American institute of architecture.

SPRUCE UP FOR SPRING

THE campus will soon be alive with burgeoning buds, green grass and spring splendor.

Don't mar the landscape with 1939 leftovers . . . get some new Arrow shirts, ties, handkerchiefs and underwear. They'll lift your spirits to a new high.

New patterns, new collars, new colors, new life. See the special Easter Arlyn \$2 shirt and \$1 tie feature today.

(Your dealer has it!)

ARROW SHIRTS

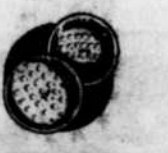
Sanforized-Shrunk
(fabric shrinkage less than 1%—permanent fit guaranteed)

FINALLY -- IT'S HERE!

- A New Season
- New Sports
- New Equipment From a New Stock



GOLF CLUBS



GOLF BALLS 3 for \$1.00

Tennis Racquets \$3.50 up
Tennis Balls 3 for \$1.00



Special Ball Gloves \$1.79 up
Baseballs 50c up

Waters' Hardware

406 Poyntz Dial 4337

A Hole In One With DICK METZ

YOU, TOO, WILL ENJOY THIS

Pre-Smoked PIPE

DR. GRABOW

NO BREAKING IN—NO SIZING
NO BITTER TASTE

150 CIGARETTES

A Sweeter Smoke because a Miracle Machine Pre-Smokes every DR. GRABOW Pipe with Fine Tobacco (Edgeworth)

EVERY GOOD MAN Must Have a Pipe

Why Not Sport a New One for Easter?

We Have a COMPLETE NEW SELECTION of Pipes and Tobaccos

SLIM'S SHAMROCK

619 N. 12th

In Spring . . .

a young man's fancy shirt is an ARROW

We have just gotten the excellent new assortment of Arrow fancy shirts—the Springest new stripes, the smartest new colors.

All have the master touch that only America's No. 1 Men's Stylist can give a shirt.

Come in today and take your pick. We have several collar styles to choose from and all sizes and sleeve lengths. Sanforized-Shrunk (fabric shrinkage less than 1%.) \$2 and up

Stevenson's

More Color In Clothes Is Spring Fashion

Varied Patterns In Women's Dress

Slimming Effect Is Important, Skirts With Box Pleats Popular, Hats Hit New Novelty High

Spring is here, and isn't it wonderful! In the springtime a young man's fancy may turn to love—but not entirely so with the fairer sex—their's turns to clothes. So right now seems to be the proper time to give all the coeds some tips on what will be in this season.

A glance at the vogue in foot apparel first. Wedge heels of all heights are considered high style fashion along with many shoes made out of skins of all kinds—frog skins included. However, we mustn't ignore the plain patent pumps with neat little black bows. Of course saddle shoes, moccasins, spectator oxfords and hurachas are the shoes for campus wear.

Rainbows In Skirts

Skirts are either real full or pencil slim. One of the latest creations is a box pleated skirt with each pleat a different color—you know, carry your rainbow with you. Suit yourself about the length.

Jackets—well, just about any length. They are varied from very, very short to the long-bodied ones. They may have broad shoulders or shoulders not so broad. We also find that most of the jackets are slightly nipped at the waist—but full and straight over the hips.

Your spring dress may be of various colors, patterns and material. As for colors, navy-blue and black are appearing as a new, very interesting team. Grey and hot-pink, red with yellow, red and beige, blue and white, and pink and blue are all pretty two-somes in the color line.

Hats Now With Flair

Your spring hat, Miss? We really do hate to commit ourselves, but if you insist . . . One of the latest creations is a tan straw with a bunch of currants and cherries—so you see, you may have your hat with cherries! Oh, but don't throw

Coats on Parade



Flared skirts are good in coats, and the pockets of this coat form a bow to add a feminine effect. The hat is of black milan straw.

Stunning Combination . . .



A white lace bodice topped a black faille skirt made up a stunning Balenciaga combination. The halo 'round the model is not the moon; 'tis only the work of a photographer who ingeniously played with lights.

Tomato Cans Roll As Cars Get Spring Fever

By Walt Dawley

Get out your linen dusters, gals! The rolling stock of K-State's tomato-can brigade is swinging into action. The boys with the tin lizzies will soon be taking their ladies fair out to enjoy the balmy spring breezes to the tune of happily squeaking springs.

In for spring renovating is Ray Keltner's "Beelzebub," standing behind the Acacia house, about to be streamlined with a hack-saw and a chisel. Keeping it company are Fred Rumsey's "Old Faithful," likewise a model-T, and Johnny Poole's slick maroon Ford convertible. Rumor has it Johnny's in the market for a new Mercury.

Seriously considering washing their old Dodge roadster, at the Kappa Sig house are Dan Brewer and Charles Schafer. Fred Jones has a beauty of a robin-egg-blue Pontiac coupe ready to burn up the highways—and byways too. Then there's Johnny Moore's model A coupe, and it might be noted that Johnny's seldom seen alone in it, gals.

Another model A of note that will bounce with joy at spring is that at the Beta house belonging to John Shaver and "Muddy" Waters. Still a patient for elbow grease is the '28 Buick reposing behind the Sig. Alph house, property of Harry Peterson. Soon it too, will join the Easter parade of happy little motor cars.

Last in this story, but not least is another partnership job, the ancient Dodge that occupies space in front of the AGR house. Rumor, and nothing more than rumor, has it that the owners, Merton, Osborn, Lundahl and Banbury are contemplating a scrubbing. It might even get a coat of paint—who knows?

So gals—dig out the goggles and get set to bubble down the roads. Spring will squeak, radiators bubble, fenders rattle—if there are any—and the birds will sing accompaniment to the sweet melody of the rattle-trap parade!

The average freshman male at the University of Toledo is six inches taller and 20 pounds heavier than his average feminine classmate.

The dateline "Thursday, February 29" won't appear on newspapers again until 1968.

For Your EASTER BEST wear



And for every day as well as Easter there's beauty with economy for you in our Rollins Runstop Stockings.

WAREHAM HAT SHOP

Ag Society Elects 46

Gamma Sigma Delta Has Election Friday

Gamma Sigma Delta, honorary society in agriculture and allied professions, had elections at their annual meeting last Friday, choosing the following members from the faculty, graduate study division, and graduating seniors, according to W. F. Pickett, head of the department of horticulture.

From the college faculty: Donald J. Amel, instructor in zoology; Edgar L. Barger, associate professor of agricultural engineering; Frank Byrne, instructor in geology; Robert J. Eggert, assistant professor of agricultural economics; Max E. McCluggage, agent of the bureau of plant industry, USDA; and Harold E. Stover, instructor in rural engineering.

Graduate Students

Graduate students: George A. Gries, botany; Lawrence N. Skold, agronomy; Lyman P. Frick, zoology; Bernard B. Bohren, poultry husbandry; Alva Leroy Finkner, agronomy; Clarence W. Rice, animal husbandry; Lee S. ent, zoology; Marvin Koger, dairy husbandry; Samuel L. Williams, animal husbandry; Albert W. Grundmann, entomology; Richard B. Schwitzgebel, entomology; Charles H. Harnd, geology; Hsieu T. Chang.

Seniors chosen from the division of agriculture: Leo M. Hoover, Donald I. McCoy, Joseph E. Robertson, John L. Clow, Marvin R. Shetlar, John H. McCoy, John G. Dean, Melvin R. Peterson, William M. Beezley, Charles W. Lobenstein, Delbert E. McCune, Harold E. Jones, Glenn A. West, Henry J. Meenen, John A. Shaw, Isaac K. Harrison, Dwight K. Ellison, Kenneth Frederick Parsons, Richard M. Bullock, Kenneth B. Porter, Charles O. Carter, and Robert Byron Lank.

Scholarship Is Criteria Harold E. Gray, a senior in agri-

cultural engineering, and Roger G. Spencer, Orin Ellis, Mark Greenberg, and Charles Moore, seniors in veterinary medicine.

Graduating seniors eligible for election to Gamma Sigma Delta are limited to 15 per cent of the students graduating from the college of agriculture, all of whom must be included in the upper 25 per cent of the graduating class.

First Meeting Will Be Here

Cold Storage Dealers Will Confer April 16, 17

The first annual conference for frozen food locker operators, owners, and patrons will be on this campus, April 16 and 17, according to Prof. D. L. Mackintosh of the department of animal husbandry. The conference is jointly sponsored by the departments of economics and sociology, horticulture, food economics and nutrition, and animal husbandry.

Nationally known specialists will be on the program; among them will be K. F. Warner, senior extension meat specialist, bureau of animal industry, Washington, D. C. Warner has visited more locker plants and conferred with more owners than possibly anyone in this country.

Dr. J. A. Berry, associate bacteriologist, frozen pack laboratory, bureau of chemistry and soils, Seattle, Wash., is recognized as the leading authority on the bacteriology of frozen foods. Doctor Berry will appear on the program twice to discuss "Some Principles of Freezing Preservation of Food" and other related subjects.

Dr. S. T. Warrington, associate agricultural economics, farm credit administration, Washington, D. C., and formerly professor of agricultural economics at the University of Minnesota, will discuss management and operating problems of the cold storage locker plants. Doctor Warrington has made numerous studies relating to the economics of frozen food locker storages.

Prof. R. J. Eggert, Miss Helen Forney, Dr. G. A. Pilling, Miss Gertrude Allen and Prof. D. L. Mackintosh, all of the college faculty, will also appear on the program.

Capital university has an annual Liquidation day on which all students are expected to settle their indebtedness and pay their bills.

Turbans Appeal . .



Black silk jersey and blue ribbons—the latest color partners—are combined in this turban imported from Paris.

Men's Hat Brims Wider And Crowns Are Lower

Hats—Men's hats for spring, 1940, are feeling the influence of a moving picture. . . There is no doubt that the swashbuckling Rhett, as portrayed by Clark Gable in "Gone with the Wind," has done a great deal toward setting men's hat styles for this spring.

Brims are wider and crowns are lower. . . The brims on the 1940 spring hats average 1-8 to 1-4 inch wider than those of last fall. These wider brims are quite in keeping with the new crowns which are lower and tapered. The most popular brim width is 2 5-8 inches and crowns are 5 5-8 inches.

Colors In Men's Hats

Colors and more colors. . . As one hat man said, "The old grey felt, she ain't what she used to be, now she's got a touch of blue-green!" Colors are making real news in men's hats this spring, and chief among the newcomers is blue-green. Then too, we have the blue-grey, both of which are already proving extremely popular. Covert color, khaki and olive, which might be called "tan-grey-green," are gaining steadily. The most popular types are the telescopes and the Homburgs and turned up brims.

Hat Trims. . . For spring, a general increase is noted in the use of regular ribbon bands, following several seasons of extreme novelty trims. The tendency in bands is to narrower widths, to conform with the new lower crowns. A new use of color is found in many good-looking combinations of off-shades of band and hat-body. We see an olive-green band on a tan body; a blue band on a brown body; and a brown band on a grey-green body. The most important novelty band is the Fugree or Sash band. It is a striking novelty, tried on semi-telescope felts last fall, and it became instantly successful as a felt hat trimming.

Sportswear More Popular

Sports Clothes. . . The sportswear and spectator side of the material picture grows in popularity. Coats of multi-colored stripes in soft shetlands and chevrons are featured. Morocco strip outing coats in various contrasting stripes also have their place. As successors to the plaid sport coat, these should be worn with contrasting colored slacks. Here's an item—knicker suits are attempting a comeback in your hit parade. Those who know, remark that many men look better in knickers than in slacks.

Conclusion. . . Gloves are on the list for all occasions and walking sticks are useful as well as ornamental—if you can get away with one in your home town. Good taste is still, of course, the only indispensable requisite of good appearance. Emphasis is decidedly on style plus comfort and practicability, and our parting style shot is: be sure your clothes and accessories harmonize and—don't be influenced too much by so-called "smart" color recommendations. Stick to the colors that are becoming to you. If you don't know what these colors are, take the girl friend along—or ask the clerks.

Conwell Announces Coming Varsities

Kenneth Conwell, varsity dance manager, has announced that there will be four more varsities during this spring. At this time last year, Conwell says, there were only two varsities remaining on the schedule. The first of these varsities is Wednesday night, when the SGA

sponsors an "economy" varsity in the Avalon ballroom. Other varsities will be March 29, April 19, and April 26. Matt Betton will play for all the varsities.

The final varsity before Conwell turns over his post to the new dance manager, will be a special "Leap Year Varsity" at which the girls will have their opportunity to "step out."

University of Pittsburgh's placement bureau finds jobs for four out of every ten men who graduate. Average starting salary is \$130 per month.

Patronize Collegian Advertisers!

Easter

Plants or Cut Flowers

Place Your Orders

EARLY

Martin's

Flower Shop

Bonded Member—Flowers by Wire

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Look Your Best For Easter In A New Dress From Cole's



New DRESSES

To Lead The Fashion Parade

Spring's most flattering styles! 595 Some with long fitted jackets, new longer boleros . . . all with small waists, moulded hiplines, softly flared skirts. In dots, prints, navy, pastels. Rayon Crepes, Rayon Jerseys and Silks. Regular, junior and half sizes. 795 and up 1095

WEAR A NEW HAT For Easter



All fresh and new, dashing pillboxes, brimmed sailors . . . crisp bretons and rollers, brimless styles. Black, navy, pastels. Straws and felts. Flower trims. 295 and 395

YOU ALWAYS SEE THE NEWEST FIRST AT . . .

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PEP . . . in your step



Step Out In Style

You won't mind an extra block or two with these perky walking shoes.



\$300

Tanwood Acorn Elk Trim, also White Elk with Golden Elk Trim. Light red rubber sole and heel.

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Oil Plate, 5 qts of oil \$1.50 Greasing 75c Washing 75c 10 gal. Conoco reg. \$1.49

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SCHOOL OXFORDS

March into Spring in These Popular Styles. Moccasins, Snub Toed Brogues, Saddle Oxfords and Others!



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FOUNTAIN LUNCHEONETTE NOONDAY LUNCHEONS Complete with Drink Only 25c

Duckwall's "QUALITY, SERVICE AND PRICE"

"A Kansas Owned Store for Kansas People"

Highlights

Engineers relax after a strenuous weekend. Decorations at both St. Pat's prom and the Enchiladas party are "superb."

Orchids

to you engineers for a splendid Open House and the best St. Pat's prom ever. The decorations were really beautiful, effecting a setting of the Emerald Isle, and dancers were enthusiastic in their praise of Joe Venuti's band. And orchids to Bette Bonecutter and Bob Pyle, acclaimed St. Patricia and St. Patrick by the entire division of engineering. Bette dressed in a dainty green and white striped dress, full skirt, and a soft red belt, really looked her title of St. Patricia as she and Pyle stepped through the paper replicas as they were announced to the dancing crowd. Formal in varying shades of green and others with green trimming were profuse among the dancers. Betty Lou Ford looked dashing in a gayly striped skirt and sheer white top, while Winnie Porter danced in a green and white striped batiste dress, with a wrist corsage of green carnations.

Announcing

her engagement is Doretha Leland, senior in home economics, to Pearl Huff, graduate assistant in electrical engineering at Stanford university. Phi Kappa Tau officers elected Sunday were Jack Young, president; Wayne Bogard, vice president; Keith Collins, secretary; Don Miller, treasurer; Mark Schowalter, panel representative; and Bob Hellener, sergeant-at-arms. Fifteen guests, including alumni and faculty members, attended the annual Phi Tau founder's day banquet Sunday. Guests of the fraternity Monday were Dr. Harry Taylor, former national president, and A. C. Ikeberg, national counselor.

Kappa Sigs

entertained for 80 out-of-town guests at their annual pig dinner Sunday from 1 o'clock to 3 o'clock. Oldest member present was B. H. Oment, class of '03. George Davis, Robert May, Charles Cloud, and Roy Carr, all of the class of '18, were also present. Acacia fraternity will hold a dinner for alumni this evening at 6 o'clock. AGR pledges enjoyed a party last Sunday night from 7:30 until 10 o'clock. Twenty-five couples were present. Kappa Deltas will hold open house with Kappa Sigs tonight at 7 o'clock.

Initiation Services

were held Sunday at the ATO house for Chester Fisher, Allison Hornbaker, and James Patterson. The annual founder's day banquet followed initiation services. Barbara Bouck was presented with a ring by Alpha Delta Pi sorority recently in recognition of having the highest scholarship record. Parents of Delta Delta Delta town girls were guests for dinner Sunday at the chapter house.

Farm House

boys will entertain with a house party Wednesday evening at 9 o'clock. Guests at the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity house over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Buck, Rex McKelvy, and Chester Gantz. Guests for dinner Sunday at the Sig



In The Social Swim

By Mary Jean Gretnier

Students Vacate Social Life

Easter vacation—Easter eggs—Easter bonnets—Easter bunnies—Easter VACATION! The annual Easter exodus looms up to create a void in this week's social life. However, an Easter sunny hop Wednesday night at the Avalon will give Staters a chance to show off their new toggerly, while the balmy breezes provide perfect weather for the outdoor-minded.

St. Patricia, Bette Bonecutter, and St. Pat. Bob Pyle, ruled over a full-to-capacity gymnasium last Saturday night at the St. Pat's prom. The engineers did themselves proud: the decorations were not only colossal, gigantic and stupendous—they were breathtaking. Strips of crepe paper formed a false ceiling which gave the appearance of a huge green and white checkerboard. Around the balcony were stripes of the same colors, on which shone green lights, camouflaged by shamrocks. Most novel feature of the decorations was the cardboard silhouette of St. Pat and St. Patricia from which the winning candidates were presented. Joe Venuti, presenting a musical style new to Kansas State dancers, was enthusiastically received.

Exotic Theme

At Enchiladas Party

Under a midnight blue sky filled with silver stars, Enchiladas members and their dates danced Friday night to music by Betton at the Avalon. The exotic beauty of "A Night in Old Mexico" was caught up with murals of gay, vibrant-colored senors and senoritas and a bank of tropical flowers against the orchestra. Outlined on blue behind the orchestra were the silver letters "Enchiladas."

In the receiving line were Joan Nethaway, Gene Poggenmeyer, Dean Van Zile, Mrs. Mary Myers Elliot, Prof. and Mrs. Fred Peery, Mary Alice Matchette was in charge of decorations, the murals of which were painted by D. S. Guarrant.

Twenty-Three

Pledge Fraternities

Twenty-three men have pledged fraternities since February 15, Harold Howe, faculty advisor of fraternities, announced this morning in the eighth fraternity release for this school year.

The pledges are as follows: Alpha Gamma Rho—Merlin Banker, Dick

Ep house were Prof. and Mrs. David Mackintosh, Mr. and Mrs. John Eyre, and Betty Trude. Mrs. Cliff Stratton was a Sunday dinner guest at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house. That's All for this time. Happy Easter vacation!

M.J.G.

Merryfield, Dale Warren; Alpha Kappa Lambda—Alvin Acker, Sammie Johnson, Gerald March, Vinson Rambo; Alpha Tau Omega—Wallace Swanson; Kappa Sigma—Max Dawdy, James Beesley; Phi Delta Theta—Bryce Benedict, Edsel Miller; Phi Sigma Kappa—Edward Mayo, Arthur McGovern; Phi Kappa Alpha—Warren Acker, Mark Stoneberger; Sigma Alpha Epsilon—Ernest Swanson; Sigma Nu—Rodney Fortich; Sigma Phi Epsilon—Arthur Allen Appleton; Tau Kappa Epsilon—Gall Blecha, Herbert Howell; Theta Xi—W. B. Miesse, and Ed Pincomb.

Pi K A National Secretary Here

Robert MacFarland, Jr., national secretary of Pi Kappa Alpha, spoke to alumni and active members of the local chapter here Sunday afternoon. MacFarland visited here Sunday and Monday and left yesterday for Kansas university to visit the chapter there.

Town alumni who were Sunday dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Olson, John Fepler, Merton Otto, Mr. and Mrs. Dixon Wands, Leo Cavanaugh, and Harvey Langford. William Berger is a guest at the Pi K A house for a few days.

Plan Easter Vesper

Easter vespers consisting of soft music and meditation will be held by the YW tomorrow morning, March 20, from 7:15 to 7:45 in Calvin, room 32. Martha Ann Patterson and Virginia Monahan are making plans for the services to which YW members and anyone else interested are invited to come.

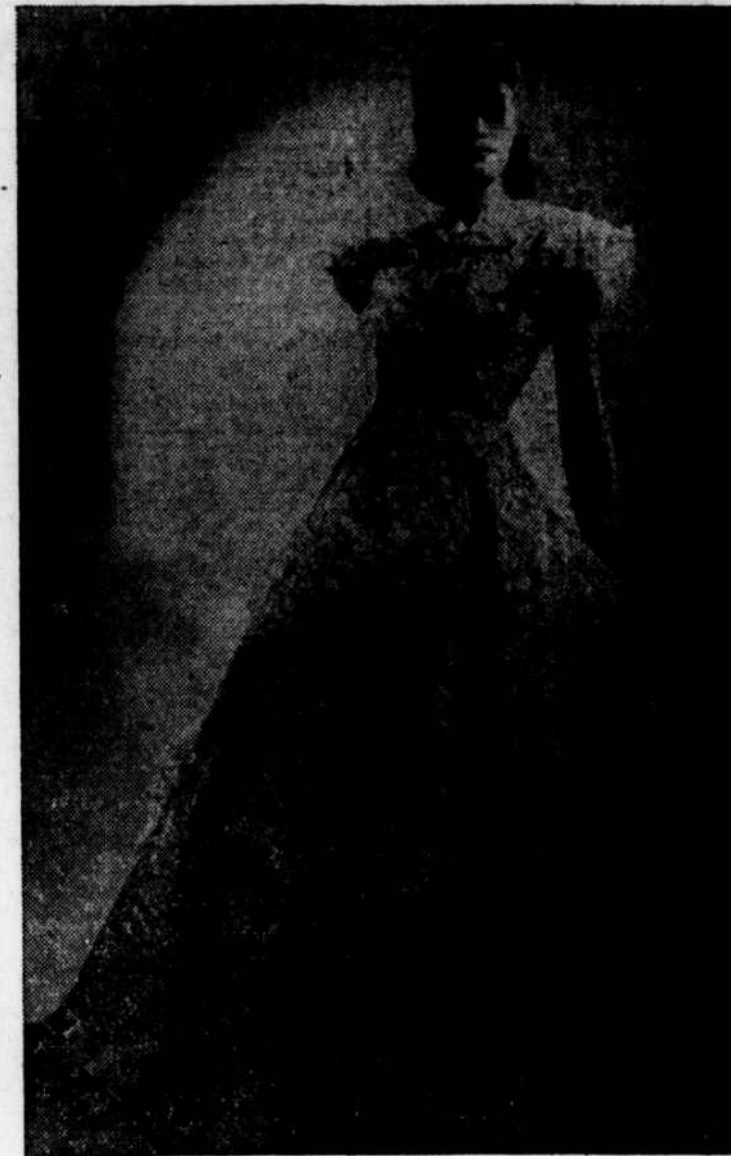
Hostesses At Dinner

Margaret Ahlborn lodge turned Irish for a St. Patrick's dinner Sunday noon. Mary Phayre, Grayce Goertz, Jean Scott, and Jeanne Meadows were guests. Miss Jennie Williams was a Sunday dinner guest at the Kearney home management house. Miss Alpha Latzke and Miss Hazel Howe were guests at Ula Dow cottage.

Organize Korner Castle

The Romans, entering into their drive for 500 members, report another organized house at 901 Moro. They have named their house the Korner castle and have elected Harriet Richardson, president; Theda Inslee, secretary-treasurer; and Marjory Oliver, representative to the Roman council. Mrs. Nell McKinney is the house mother. They are already making plans for a house party.

Formal Preview . .



Demure, unsophisticated "modesty" is fashionable this year—as shown in this flowing lace evening gown, ruffled with white organdie ruffles. It was created by Paquin of Paris.

Easter Coming Brings Forth New Clothes

By Winfred Porter

The March winds are here, kiddies, so you all better tie your heaviest piece of jewelry to the bottom of those skirts—you fellows can fasten your watches to your hats for weights! Best you do something though, or you'll be getting more exercise than you want.

With Easter just around the corner "Ye institution of higher learning" is practically bubbling over with the best looking clothes. Lee Townsend sure looks slick in a black, grey and white tweed suit and Clayton Chartier wears an eye-catching grey herringbone tweed jacket. Mark Showalter wears a pair of covert cloth trousers that change mysteriously from a tan color to green and grey.

Handsome In Swede

Ernie McDonald is handsome in a tan swede cloth golf sweater. Fred Parris brightens up his personality with a red and blue plaid tie. Pink-rose is the color in the spotlight this week with Phyllis Patrick bedecked in a pink dress with maroon trimming; and Marj Jacobs in a darling pink-rose creation.

Bettie Merrill looks elegant in a black skirt, white silk shirt and black sweater—and even black ankle socks. Mary Jean Walsh chooses blue for one of her sport outfits—wearing a light blue silk jersey skirt topped by a sweater of the same shade. Mary McCoy is charming in a brown and tan corduroy sport dress. Maureen Pollom wears to perfection a light tan suit trimmed in black velvet and Jane Hastings in the best looking black suit with a white fluffy blouse and a black and white straw turban.

Professors Keep Up

When springtime comes, our professors don't lag behind with their fashions, either. Dr. W. T. Thompson and Professor James Andersen both appeared in the very neatest grey suits at the engineer's ball. Dr. Howard Hill never fails to wear a flower in his suit lapel. Professor George Hart chooses a gray-green suit—and portrays the fashion plate.

Here's a hint to the wise cads: If you want to catch your man and keep him, for goodness sakes don't wear ankle socks and shoes

with heels at the same time and don't hold your formal dress skirt in the shape of a butterfly while dancing!

Organize House

A new Roman house, Delta Upsilon, has been organized at 1006 Bluemont. Officers elected were Marjorie Lee, president; Erma Gamby, representative; and Jeanne Meadows, secretary.

Have Weekend Guests

Visitors at the Pal-O-Mie house over the weekend were Dick Ames, Edward Stun, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Bickford, Mrs. Everett Haley and Mr. and Mrs. John Brown.

Colored Girls Organize

Home Management House For Four Negro Girls

A cooperative house for colored girls has been organized at 1215 Colorado. This is the fifth year that such a house has been in operation among Kansas State negro students.

Four girls live in the house which is operated on a co-operative plan of work, the girls doing all of their food preparation and caring for the house. Two girls, Margaret Sewing and Genevieve Allen, have just completed their home management laboratory work in the house, under the direction of Miss Florence McKinney, faculty advisor.

The house is operated on an income scale of the professional negro family, and functions as a social center for the negro students. The girls completing their home management work entertained twenty guests with a George Washington's day supper party.

The house also serves as a research center for graduate problems in dietetics, nutrition or some other home economics problem. Mrs. Ethel Smith, graduate student in home economics is the chaperone.

Are Sending 400 Greetings

Two hundred of the approximately 400 radio messages asked to be sent by visitors of Engineers' Open house have been sent according to Carrol Owensby, president of Radio club.

About half of the messages, sent free of charge, were addressed to Wichita, Topeka, and Kansas City; the other half are being sent to New York, the Philippine islands,

Hawaii, California, Washington, and other states.

A new method of sending the messages was used this year, according to Owensby. "Last year the people wrote their own messages. Much confusion resulted because many had never sent them before," Owensby said. "This year we made up four messages consisting of greetings from Open House from which the people could decide the message they wanted sent to their friends. As a result more people sent greetings."

When greetings were sent to Wichita, where the text of each sample message was known, only text number, address, and signature were radioed. In this way about 100 messages could be sent in an hour.

Because the radio transmitter in the engineering building interfered with the television reception, very few of the messages could be sent during Open House. Ray Murray of the Radio club sent some messages on his own transmitter which did not affect the television. Owensby and Murray are trying to get all the messages sent as soon as possible by using their own transmitters as well as the college's, according to the former.

Play Records In Auditorium

A full hour's program of recorded music will be played in the college auditorium this afternoon at 4 o'clock. The records to be used are from the Carnegie music library. The concert will be made up of

the following pieces: "Symphony No. 6 in B minor," by Tchaikovsky; several chorals from the "Saint Matthew Passion," by Bach; and the "L'Arlesienne Suite No. 1," by Bizet.

FUEL INSPECTOR HERE

F. E. Cook, chief fuel inspector of the Fort Madison, Ia., office of the Santa Fe railway, visited the department of chemical engineering yesterday to observe the research work being conducted on the manufacture of colloidal fuel under the direction of Dr. J. E. Hedrick.

Easter Special: End-Curtis \$2.50, \$3.50, \$5.00. Annette Shop. Phone 3400. —48

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED

Lost

LOST: Pi Phi arrow. This pin was lost between Pi Phi House and Engineering Building. Shirley Shaver —3593. Reward. —48

Wanted

WANTED: Ride to Johnson, Kansas, or vicinity, Easter. Paul E. Harbison, 821 Moro, Phone 2-8389. —48

Wanted

WANTED: Two girls to share insulated rooms with two other girls. Kitchenette, Private bath. 1110 Bertrand. —48



Smart Young SHOES That Every Fashion Minded Girl Will Want for EASTER Nationally Advertised Paris Fashion, Connie and Jacqueline Modes



Sparkling Patents. Gabardine Mated with Leather. "Bump" Toes! Perky Bows! "Pyramid Heels." Black, Blue and Tu-Tones. Shoes Seen in Mademoiselle, Vogue and Other Leading Magazines.

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AAA's to B

Sure I'll Go TO S. G. A.'S



Easter Bunny Hop, Avalon Ballroom

9 - 12

Wednesday, March 20

with

Matt Betton

and His Orchestra

Admission 56c

(tax included)

CALENDAR

of Coming Varsities

Friday, March 29

Friday, April 19

Friday, April 26

(S.G.A.'s Leap Year Varsity)

ALL WITH

MATT BETTON

AT POPULAR PRICES

The Only Combination of its kind



The Hill Sisters Queens of Basketball

Marjorie, Isabel, Ruth, Betty and Helene of W. Hempstead, L. I., coached by their father, have won 80 out of 84 games... a combination that you can't match anywhere.

Chesterfield

The RIGHT COMBINATION of the world's best cigarette tobaccos

DEFINITELY Milder COOLER-SMOKING BETTER-TASTING

You can look the country over and you won't find another cigarette that rates as high as Chesterfield for the things that smokers really want.

Chesterfield's RIGHT COMBINATION of the world's best cigarette tobaccos is way out in front for mildness, for coolness, and for better taste.

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Tenth Annual Open House April 12, 13

Theme Is Basis Of Home Ecs 1940 Hospitality Days

"The cavalcade of home economics" is the theme of the tenth annual Hospitality days, April 12 and 13. Exhibits will be located in Calvin hall, Anderson hall, Thompson hall, and Calvin annex, the nursery school on North Fourteenth street. The buildings will be open to the public Friday afternoon and evening and Saturday morning.

The annual event, to which all students and townspeople are invited, will have the state women's clubs and high school students as its special guests. Jessie Collins, junior in home economics, is general chairman.

Helen Pilcher is chairman of all exhibits and is working with Miss Gladys Vail and Miss Esther Cornman, faculty advisers, in checking final plans.

Several Foods Exhibits

Elinora Thomas is chairman in charge of foods exhibits. Actual meal service will be demonstrated in the foods I exhibit. Foods II will feature a display of frozen foods and unusual vegetables, and experimental cookery will show the effect of variation of ingredients in breads.

Features of the clothing exhibits are a college girl's spring wardrobe, an exclusive dress shop, and a cascade of fabrics. Eleanor Brinton is in charge of the clothing exhibits.

Marjorie Breneman is chairman for the child welfare and ethnics exhibit. Hobbies and handicraft for college students will be included. Harriette Minton is in charge of the nursing exhibit, showing first aid kit, anatomy mannequin, and human skeleton.

Kansas State Authors

The education exhibit under Chairman Lucy Reader will show the obligations of the home economics teacher and will display outstanding home economics magazines and books by Kansas State home economics faculty members.

Ruth Cochran is chairman for the consumer education exhibits. Consumer education in art will be arranged by Maurine Poulton. How to apply wise buying principles in purchasing a coat will be demonstrated. The consumer education exhibit in household economics will exhibit storage space for the college girl and a foods display in consumer education will give hints in buying canned goods.

Joan Nethaway is chairman of the art exhibits which will show class work from the costume design, elementary design, drawing, lettering, and interior decoration classes.

On Leisure Time

Mary Margaret Arnold is in charge of the household economics exhibit which will be concerned with leisure time. "How to make it," and "How to use it." A modern living room, kitchen, and garden will be shown.

Betty Jean Jones and Betty Jenkins are co-chairmen for the institutional management exhibit and Wilma Evans is in charge of the meats exhibit.

Barbara Myers is responsible for the research exhibits in nutrition and foods. Chairmen of the miscellaneous exhibits are Mary Ann Bair, Janet Nutter, and Ethel Lennhardt. Agnes Smith is chairman of the poster committee for all of the exhibits.

Why send flowers? There is no real substitute for flowers. Manhattan Floral Co. 112 S. 5th.

Deadline April 2

Applications for the positions of editor and business manager of next fall's Collegian and Royal Purple are still being received, but the deadline is Tuesday, April 2.

C. J. Medlin, graduate manager of student publications, reminds K-Staters that these are all-school publications, and that eligibility for the positions is the same as for Big Six athletics competition. Therefore, any student is eligible, regardless of division, who passed in at least 27 semester hours work during the 1938-39 term, and is maintaining passing grades in 12 credit hours his semester.

Members of the board of publications this semester are Prof. T. Keith, chairman; Prof. H. V. Davis, Prof. R. R. Lashbrook, Dorothy Ann Uhl, Dick Mall, and Robert Lane. Applications must be sent to Professor Keith.

No Appropriation Management Houses Become Grievances

In the last Kansas legislature, \$945,000 was cut from the appropriation asked in the biennial report of the college. Included in that cut was a proposed item of \$30,000 to build three home management houses at Kansas State.

The need for college-owned management houses has been felt ever since the course's introduction into the curricula. In 1925 an appropriation for one house was included in the biennial report for the first time. It asked for \$15,000 to build one house.

Fifteen years later the proposed cost has been raised to \$30,000 for three houses. But the needed appropriation has never even got out of the biennial report! No legislature has ever even got out of the biennial report! No legislature the legislative committee has consistently failed to include it in the education budget.

Expense Increases With Enrolment

And 15 years later the unsatisfactory facilities have reached another climax. On March 11 another house was leased by the college to take care of an increased enrolment. Although said to be temporary, the fourth house undoubtedly points to the addition of more houses as can be expected from the higher and higher enrolment of our college.

At the present time the college is paying \$2,016 a year for rental of three home management houses—the Ellen H. Richards lodge, the Margaret Ahlborn lodge, and the Ula Dow cottage. Now the state usually borrows with interest at three per cent. Thus the rent of \$2,016 a year on these houses represents interest on nearly \$87,000 which is more than twice the amount asked to build our own permanent buildings! In other words, we're paying interest on a \$87,000 investment which in reality amounts to only \$30,000.

Course Is Greatly Handicapped

Kansas State college is one of the few land grant colleges which does not own its home management houses, says Dr. Ruth Lindquist, head of the department of household economics. The home management courses here are greatly handicapped because of this fact, she declares.

President F. D. Farrell condemns both the inefficiency and the wastefulness of the present situation. President Farrell has urged the building of the home management houses by the college ever since taking his present office. Despite his own and his predecessors' efforts, Kansas State still lacks an item of increasing importance—its own home management houses.

Music Faculty Recital Sunday KU Delegates Here Tonight

Concert Will Feature Semi-Classical Tunes

Vocal and chamber music of three centuries will be performed at a 4:15 o'clock music faculty recital Sunday afternoon, March 31, in the college auditorium. The recital will feature the twelfth annual spring concert of the college trio, a chamber music group organized in 1928 by faculty members in the department of music.

Miss Hilda Grossmann, contralto, will open the program with a group of sacred and semi-sacred songs by contemporary American composers. Songs to be offered in this group include David Guion's "Mary Alone," and "God of the Open Air" by Noble Cain.

Ancient Songs Included

Two movements from the B flat major trio, Opus 97, by Beethoven will be the first offering of the college trio. Present members of the trio are John D. Morrison, piano; Max Martin, violin; and Lyle Downey, cello.

Seventeenth century songs included in Miss Grossmann's second group are Bach's "Come, Sweet Death" and Giovanni's "Wilt Thou Thy Heart Surrender." Miss Grossmann, accompanied by Clarice Painter at the piano, will also sing the aria "O Del Mio Dolce Ardore" from C. W. von Gluck's opera "Paride ed Elena."

The second group of trio offerings features the Andante from the G minor trio by Earl McDonald, an American now teaching at the University of Pennsylvania. This selection will be followed by two somewhat impressionistic "Episodes" composed by Carl Schutt.

The four descriptive songs by present-day composers with which Miss Grossmann will end the recital include a humorous ditty by Bernard Hamblen entitled "The Oomalo," and "Lazy Days," a Creole-atmosphere song by Lily Strickland.

Hospitality Daze

Should Have Handy Holders For Hose, Hankies, Etc.

Practical coeds who practice what they learn, will never have a frantic search for a clean hanky, after they see the exhibit on storage at Hospitality days, according to officials in charge of the annual affair.

Evelyn Moyer is the chairman in charge of the exhibit which will be called, "a place for everything and everything in its place."

Storage for a college girl is usually quite a problem but it is made easy with the equipment to be shown in this exhibit. Dresses are

Five representatives of the KU men's student council will meet with the K-State student council tonight in the Gillett hotel to discuss a peace pact between the two schools.

Russell Leeper, president of the student council, stated that no particular points to be discussed had been outlined, and that the meeting was more of a good will affair. "This meeting represents a definite advance on their part," he said.

Follows Negotiation

The meeting tonight is the upshot of considerable negotiations by mail, following a proposal emanating from KU suggesting that brawls following football games be eliminated. The K-State council invited KU representatives to come here for a banquet and a general discussion.

The peace proposal, said to have been suggested by Chancellor Deane Mallott, came as a result of two spectacular riots staged following the football games between the two school teams in 1938 and '39.

In '38, the supporters of the victorious KU team uprooted and made off with the K-State goal posts. Last fall, Kansas State rooters attempted to tear down KU's goal posts but were foiled.

Most of the members of the Kansas State student council have expressed themselves as in favor of the peace proposal outlawing violence following the games, but they have indicated that considerable negotiation may be necessary.

SPEAKS AT SCIENCE MEETING

George Wellington, graduate research assistant in the department of animal husbandry will present a paper on "Pork Storage in Freezer Lockers" at the Kansas academy of Science meeting in Wichita today.

Two Tickets Of Nominees Are Submitted

Student Council And Publications Board Are Goals

Greek candidates for student council and the board of publications posts, elected in the recent all fraternity-sorority primary, were announced last night by Ronald Morton, chairman of the political committee.

All candidates for positions on the council and the board of publications were nominated by petitions signed by 25 students in the nominee's division.

The Greeks selected the following students to run for positions on the student council race in the annual election, April 4:

Greek Candidates

Division of agriculture—Eugene Fair, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Jack Haymaker, Beta Theta Pi; division of engineering—Fred Eystone, Kappa Sigma, and Vincent Ellis, Delta Tau Delta; division of general science—Jennie Marie Madsen, Delta Delta Delta, and Worth Linn, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; division of veterinary medicine—Edward Keller, Beta Kappa; division of home economics—Dorothy Axcell, Alpha Delta Pi, and Jean Marie Knott, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

The candidates for board of publications on the Greek ticket are Jean Scott, Phi Beta Pi; Raymond Bukaty, Phi Kappa; and Don Thomas, Sigma Nu.

Independent Nominations

In the results of the Independent student party primary announced last week by Frank Rickel, co-chairman of the Independent party, the following candidates were selected:

Division of agriculture—Charles Adams and George Cochran; division of engineering—Bill Biedler and Irl Yeo; division of general science—Mary Ann Bair and Bill Hickman; home economics—Jesse Collins and Velva Peffly; veterinary medicine—Roger West.

Independent Student Party

Candidates for the board of publications are Mary Jean Grentner, Max Gould, and Ed Abernathy.

Sigma Tau To Initiate

Nineteen KS Engineers Into Honorary Group

Formal initiation for 19 pledges of Sigma Tau, only national honorary engineering fraternity on the campus, will be April 13 in the afternoon, followed by a banquet that evening.

Pledges who will receive their keys at the banquet are Frank Bates, Melvin Estey, Jack Ransom, Jack Rupe, Albert Schwerin, C. J. Vanderwilt, and James Walker from the department of mechanical engineering; Austin Fink, Eugene Nease, Howard Zeldler, John Newachek, Robert Peterson, and Garold Way, electrical engineers; Durward Danielson, Warren Grubb, Harold Harris, and Dennis Murphy, chemical engineers. Two civil engineers, Kenneth Henry and William Sutherland, complete the list.

Highlighting the banquet will be the presentation of a gold, silver, and bronze medals to the three engineers of highest scholastic standing as freshmen last year. It is hoped that some members of the national council will be able to attend the banquet.

The local chapter of Sigma Tau will be hosts to the national convocation in September. The new officers who will be responsible for this convention were installed last night. The new officers are Bill Keogh, president; Victor Melquist, vice president; Bob Washburn, treasurer; Bert Sells, recording secretary; Garland Childers, corresponding secretary; Fred Eystone, historian; and I. V. White, adviser.

Thill To Speak At Assembly

A college assembly will be held next Tuesday, April 2, at 2 o'clock. The principal speaker will be Bishop Frank A. Thill, of the Concordia diocese of the Catholic church.

The assembly will be opened with an organ prelude, and another musical number, the andante movement from Hayden's "Trio in C Minor," will be played by the college trio.

McCAMPBELL JUDGES

Dr. C. W. McCampbell was in Wichita Wednesday judging at the Southern Kansas Shorthorn breeders' sale.

Secretary . . .



Dr. Roger C. Smith, professor of entomology, is secretary of the Kansas Academy of Science which is meeting in Wichita this weekend.

Payne Ratner To Broadcast

Kansas Executive Here For Arbor Day Program

Gov. Payne Ratner will be the principal speaker on a special Arbor day broadcast over station KSAC today at 12:30 o'clock. Gov. Ratner will be introduced by President F. D. Farrell.

The theme of the 30 minute broadcast will be built entirely on the need for trees in Kansas, taken up in its different phases by the various speakers. L. C. Williams, assistant dean of extension, will tell of the work the extension division is doing in conservation.

Dr. W. F. Pickett, head of the horticulture department, will discuss the planting and care of trees in cities. Farm uses for trees will be presented by Dr. L. F. Smith, state forester.

All Day Tour

The program is part of an all day tour of the governor's in the interests of Arbor day. He will speak in Lawrence in the morning and continue on to McPherson for an address in the afternoon.

Arbor day, otherwise known as tree-planting day, was first observed on April 10, 1872, in Nebraska, on which occasion more than 1,000,000 young trees were set in ground in that state. Since then the observance has spread all over the country. Commenting further on the significance of Arbor day in this state, the state forester, said, "Kansas needs more forest trees. They provide fuel, fence posts, lumber, shade, and cover for wild life. We should honor pioneers in this work by planting trees each Arbor day."

Kansas Was Second

Since Nebraska made popular the idea of planting trees on Arbor day, this day has been specially observed in many ways and places. Kansas has the honor of being the next state to follow Nebraska's example. The custom has spread throughout the United States and even beyond the nation's boundaries now.

In the South, Arbor day comes in the winter; in the north the event is observed in the spring. The date of Arbor day in Kansas is set by the governor. It has come to be more or less of a national slogan to "plant a tree on Arbor day."

Architects Meet Here Saturday

The annual meeting of the Kansas chapter of the American Institute of Architects will be held in Manhattan tomorrow beginning at 10 o'clock in the Wareham hotel. Officers for the coming year will be elected and delegates will be chosen for the national convention.

Benedict Farrar, director of the central states district of the AIA will be the luncheon speaker at the hotel, and afternoon sessions will begin at 1:15 in room 115 of Willard hall.

Robert M. Sentman will speak on the "Housing Program of the USHA"; "Modern Trends in Lighting" will be discussed by a member of the staff of the Lighting Institute of Kansas City, Mo.; and Lorenz Schmidt, of the AIA, will speak on "A Proposed Architects' Registration Law," on the program.

In addition to an attendance of AIA chapter members, it is expected that there will be present a delegation from the newly-formed Kansas society of architects.

Theatre Play For April 19 Is 'High Tor'

High Cost Causes Change In Plays; Drop 'Saint Joan'

"High Tor," unusual drama by Maxwell Anderson, is to be the spring production of the Manhattan theatre April 19 and 20, Director H. Miles Heberer announced yesterday.

Shelving of "Saint Joan" is due to financial difficulties, explained Heberer. Cost for the elaborate costuming of the Bernard Shaw production was found to be unexpectedly high; this, together with the added expense of entertaining the Kansas theatre forum this spring, necessitated the change in plans.

Milton Kaslow, chemical engineering senior, heads the cast of 20 in the role of Van Van Dorn, casual John Garfield-ish owner of High Tor, rocky bluffs on the Hudson river. Woven around the mountain is the legend that the crew of a ship lost there 300 years before still keeps a lookout on dark nights before a storm for the fleet that never comes.

Two Feminine Roles

High interest is created when on the same night three crooks fresh from a bank robbery, two business partners with shady reputations, several state troopers, Van Van Dorn (Kaslow), and the ghost crew all meet on High Tor.

The two feminine roles in the cast are to be taken by Marianna Kistler as Lise, ghost girl from the seventeenth century who falls in love with Van, and Martha Baird, as Van's fiancée. DeWitt, grousing garrulous Dutchman, will be played by Max Gould. Richard Mall as Art J. Biggs, realtor, and Robert Williams as Judge Skimmerhorn provide comedy in their characters as the ill-reputed, money-grabbing partners.

In First Role

Doing his first college role is Max Oelschlaeger as the Indian. Russell Kershner appears as Captain Asher, Frank Rickel, Pieter; Robert Summers, Dope; Victor Blanks, Elukus; Dale Berger, Buddy; Robert Hellenor, Patsy; Tom Trenkle, a sailor; Robert Yeoman, A. B. Skimmerhorn; Pierce Wheatley, Budge; Arthur Robb, Wayne Jaynes, Merlin Gustafson, and Joe Jagger, sailors.

YMCA Elections To Be Tuesday

Elections for YMCA officers for next year will be held in Anderson hall next Tuesday, April 2, from 9 to 5 o'clock according to YM secretary A. A. Holtz.

Members of the nomination committee are Sid Lawson, chairman, Ralph Gross, Joe Robertson, Don Crumbaker, Bill Beesley, and Dr. Howard T. Hill, faculty member. Composing the election board, which will be in charge of the election, are Sid Lawson, chairman, Celester Crofton, Barney Limes, Wayne Starr, and Doctor Holtz.

Names of candidates for the various offices will be announced in the next Collegian.

For spring formal, a dainty corsage will please her. Manhattan Floral Co. 112 S. 5th.

Just A News Quiz

College Journalists Favor Withdrawal of Roosevelt

Kansas State college journalists who were members of Prof. Hillier Kriegbaum's classes last semester are not in favor of another term for President Roosevelt. Their advice to Roosevelt would be to withdraw at the end of the term and not recommend any successor.

This and other timely questions were answered by the student when presented a current affairs test, sponsored by a popular national weekly magazine concerning current events.

Vote On World War

Concerning the third term issue, the majority favored the president's withdrawal without making any recommendations while the next most popular answer was for Roosevelt to run for a third term to "protect America's war-time interests." One student voted in favor of his withdrawal in favor of vice president John Garner.

In answering the question of "What would you do if you had the deciding voice on terms of peace

Field House Is New Goal

Campus Leaders Inaugurate Campaign At Tuesday Meeting; Urge Wide Student Backing

Kansas State's biggest sports hope besides winning another Big Six football championship—that of getting a field house—was given a strong push forward Monday night when a group of campus leaders met in Nichols gymnasium to formulate the battle cry—"Let's Have a Crackerjack Field House Instead of a Crackerbox Coliseum."

The committee chosen by the group to forward the cause is made of students from divers organizations and divisions—athletes from the gridiron, the basketball court and baseball diamond, and members of such student organizations as Blue Key, Steel Ring, Sigma Tau, Alpha Zeta, Panhel council, Sigma Delta Chi, and Independent Student union.

Composing the committee are Al Makins, Jim Stockman, Norris Holstrom, Joe Robertson, Carl Rochat, Gene Fair, Bill Beesley, Don Crumbaker, Leslie Edgington, John Eyer, and Fred Eystone. Joe Robertson was elected chairman of the committee; Carl Rochat, publicity director; and Fred Eystone, secretary.

Committee Goes To Work
Chairman Robertson stated that the committee would not rest until something definite has been done toward securing the much-needed field house. He added that many organizations and students have already signified their intention of backing the drive for the new building. Robertson also said the committee invites organizations or groups of students to back the project.

It was stated at the meeting that "Jack the Builder" Gardner, basketball coach, through numerous speeches over the state, had done much toward effecting a realization among citizens and boosters of the college that such a structure is an absolute necessity to a progressive building program at the college. Students at the meeting expressed the belief that many legislators and some members of the board of regents are favorable to it.

Because of present high interest in the Student Union building, Jim Stockman, student council member, stated that "Students must not feel that the field house will interfere with the Student Union program, for the two projects are entirely different and will in no way overlap each other. The field house must be built from appropriations while the union must come from the students."

Bill Beesley stated, "We know that all of the students want a field house, but now it's up to us to show that we are willing to demonstrate our want."

Rumors at the opening meeting Monday indicate that possibly there might be a repetition of the events of 1937 when the chemistry building campaign was in full swing, for there were rumblings of a "block-long" petition and a "corner stone laying" in addition to float parades and trips to Topeka. The committee will meet again in the near future.

Tickets for the banquet may be purchased from any member of Sigma Delta Chi, sponsors of the banquet, or at the College Drug store in Aggieville or Scheu's cafe in downtown Manhattan.

TO DISCUSS POTATO BREEDING
Dr. C. C. Wiggins, head of the department of horticulture at the University of Nebraska, will discuss potato breeding at a special seminar sponsored by the department of horticulture, Wednesday, April 3.

The meeting will begin at 3 o'clock and will be held in D33. Doctor Wiggins will discuss some of the recent work in potato breeding in Nebraska. Students and faculty are invited to attend the seminar.

Track men at the University of Michigan disproved the old theory that scholarship and athletics won't mix by earning a B average for the first semester.

Home Ec Club Election Soon

New officers for the Margaret Justin Home Economics club will be elected Tuesday and installed at the division banquet on April 11, preceding Brooks days.

Elizabeth Brooks, president of the club this year, was chairman of the nominations committee which reported the following ballot:

For president: Helen Pilcher, Martha Wreath, and Jessie Collins. For vice-president: Jane Dunham, Elizabeth Titus, and Virginia Monahan. For secretary-treasurer, Martha Payne, Maxine Bishop, and Ruth Ruhlen.

Helen Pilcher is a junior in dietetics from Ordley, Martha Wreath is from Manhattan and a junior in general home economics, and Jessie Collins is a dietetics junior from Dwight.

The election Tuesday, April 2, will be in Calvin hall from 8 to 5 o'clock. Ballots will be counted immediately after voting closes.

ON APPROVED LIST

Dr. C. W. McCampbell, head of the department of animal husbandry, has been included in the list of approved judges for the larger fairs and livestock shows of 1940 by the Percheron Horse association of America. He has also been invited to address the second annual National conference of Judges and Breeders to be held in Kansas City, June 21 and 22.

The Kansas State Collegian

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FRIDAY, MARCH 29, 1940

Others Have Done It— Why Can't We

A few of Kansas State's student leaders met Tuesday night to start a drive for our much-needed fieldhouse. This group, which of course is only a starting nucleus, hopes to become the sounding board for campus action, and to form a medium through which State students can exert their efforts.

There has been general agreement as to the desirability, yes even the necessity, of a fieldhouse, but so far little concerted action has taken place.

While this group has not, as yet, decided upon any definite course of action, they plan to get unified backing of all students and direct that support to channels most likely to bring us a new athletics plant.

Other schools have done it—why can't we? K-State students, if you want a fieldhouse, get behind this group and push!

The World Views Home Management

Home management is an integral part of the home economics curricula here at Kansas State college. And since its inception here, the study of home management has gained importance on a national and an international scale.

Its significance is aptly stated in the report of the seventh international management congress in 1938 at Washington, D. C. The report reads in part:

"It was agreed that recent economic and social changes are necessitating a re-orientation in practically all phases of home management. In order to avoid waste in these readjustments, careful appraisal of existing conditions and practices is necessary, including psychological, sociological, and economic studies and technical research into methods and equipment for household processes."

Is Kansas State doing her part in meeting this twentieth century problem? Absolutely. But can she continue meeting increasing demands with present facilities? Absolutely not.

Kansas State has long been a recognized leader in the field of home economics. Within that field home management is being stressed more and more. A federal requirement now makes it necessary that all vocational teachers in home economics take the course. The college ought to be leading off and looking ahead in this respect. Instead it is badly handicapped by lack of facilities—permanent facilities owned by the college to be specific.

Because of this condition, poor quality threatens to creep into the finished product of the home economics curricula, and the result will not only be a reflection on home economics here, but it will be a reflection on the whole college.

The systematic study of home management is relatively new. But it has developed extensively because of the demands made on it by present society. This demand can be expressed in our own terms. About 100 girls take the home management course here at Kansas State each year. Yet this represents only a part of its service.

The home management houses have become a demonstration center for hundreds of Kansas families. Each year many housewives visit these laboratories and see what can be done with incomes of different levels. Still more interested and appreciative of the work which is being done here are the parents of the girls who have taken the course. Any of these persons can testify as to the value of home management study.

Useful, practical, necessary—home management cannot be neglected. To develop and aid its study is to influence every home in the United States. That influence will mean progress and better, happier living for everyone of us.

Students Urge Abolition Of Compulsory ROTC

A peace committee of the Associated Students at the University of California recently prepared and published a 71-page report on military training at that institution.

Oswald Garrison Villard, commenting on the report in the Nation commends it by saying that "It is by all odds the clearest and most convincing argument against compulsory military drill yet produced. If the university Board of Regents can be influenced by sound reasoning backed by evidence that cannot be gainsaid, we shall in a short time see California joining the University of Wisconsin, the University of Minnesota, and North Dakota Agricultural college in shifting military training from a compulsory to a voluntary basis."

That is the first proposal the student committee makes. Other recommendations include the establishment of a peace court for dealing with the problems of war and peace, to be advertised to the students as a course on education for peace. They propose to make this effective by making over an existing course on international relations.

A third recommendation is that the intramural athletic program should be extended for a better solution of the problem of providing students with better general health-building activities.

Other points made in the report are that compulsory ROTC has little or no physical educational benefits, compulsory ROTC is of little value for national defense, compulsory military training does not provide good citizenship training or create good citizens; and that the ROTC develops a mind which accepts war as inevitable.

Their final conclusion is that "if the university continues the compulsory ROTC course it is denying elementary civil liberties to many students."

The same reasons for abolishing compulsory military training exist here.

No longer does national law demand compulsory military training—in fact war department officials do not even ask for it. Why then, can't the Kansas legislature do as other state legislatures have done—repeal compulsory military training?

That old controversy between the Greeks and the Romans seems to be a thing of the past. One of the newly organized Roman houses has selected a Greek name!

The World war left national debts amounting to 100 billion dollars. The interest on this huge sum would provide a \$1,000 scholarship annually to every college student in the world.

Maybe I'm Wrong, But— By Merrill

Hold on to your hats! Those high winds brought something besides dust to the college campus. The same gusty breezes brought a contagious disease called "politics" with them. The first political broadside made its appearance in the college mail boxes yesterday afternoon. You can rest assured you'll see a lot of this propaganda in the next ten days.

Verily, spring elections have stepped into the campus limelight. Cries of "Greek!" and "Barbs!" will resound all over the place. There will be plotting and counter-plotting galore. Empty promises and mysterious glances. Once again leaflets will flood Anderson hall. Once again the Collegian editor will be termed "prejudiced" by both sides. Once again the Greeks will vote in the morning and try to keep the Independents away from the polls in the afternoon. There might be a fight or two—if it's a good election!

I'm not going to plug for either side. It's been my policy for three years to keep political partisanship out of this column. That's still my policy! I would like to urge just one thing—VOTE! Your vote is your share in campus government. Even as students can vote cause it only takes an "X!" Try it next week!

Stuff: The editors of Kickapoo have been criticized for the extreme "thinness" of the last issue. It was an emergency economy measure that will not be repeated in the future... Ed Klimke's sudden death yesterday was quite a shock. He was a hard-hitting "war horse" who seemed to always be in top physical shape... Why not attend the musical recital at the college auditorium this Sunday afternoon?

Watch me peek out from behind the "8-ball" again. Our present brand of blustery weather isn't conducive to tennis playing. I grant it. On the other hand, we will have tennis weather before so very long.

Will the tennis courts be put in good shape? In the past few years they've been neglected until aroused students put pressure on the athletic authorities. The "boys" just looked the other way until the students tapped them on the shoulder.

A lot of Kansas State students like to play tennis. The game may not draw large crowds and pour shekels into the treasury, but it does provide entertainment and exercise for faculty and students. If the tennis courts received half the attention every little blade of grass on the gridiron receives—they'd be in perfect shape!

And things: Don Ameche, Bill Troutman's discovery, returns to the air with a show of his own next Friday night for a cigarette without a "cough in a carload"... Students with morning classes are burning because next week's assembly is in the afternoon... If we add another Southern California man to our coaching staff, I'm going to change my stationery to read "U.S.C. Annex Number One"... I'm betting Hobbs Adams acquires "Schmooze" as a member within a month. What a prospect!... The name of the new Manhattan Theatre play is "High Tea" and there is no relationship with Popeye's hairy friend inferred or intended although I do have a part... The Royal Purple staff is working overtime and plans to have about 300 pages of the volume completed by the end of the week. "On schedule!" says Editor Al Makins with a weary smile.

Campus Camera

PROF. JULIAN TAYLOR

PROF. TAYLOR TAUGHT LATIN AT COLBY COLLEGE FOR 65 YEARS. PRES. JOHNSON WAS COMPLETING LINCOLN'S SECOND TERM WHEN HE TOOK UP HIS DUTIES. HE DIED IN 1932--IF HIS SUCCESSOR EXPECTS TO DUPLICATE THIS RECORD HE MUST PLAN TO REMAIN ON THE JOB UNTIL 1998.



PROF. T. ENNIS
IS THE TENNIS COACH AT WEST VIRGINIA UNIVERSITY!



Taking the Census

Methodist Church Claims Largest Percentage Here

Methodists top the campus census in regard to their respective popularity on this campus as follows: Methodist, 1,654; Presbyterian, 708; Christian, 409; Catholics, 266; Baptist, 204; Congregational, 164; Lutheran, 145; Episcopal, 115; United Brethren, 37; Evangelical, 31; Church of Christ, 31; United Presbyterian, 30; Christian Science, 29; Jews, 7; African Methodist Episcopal, 5; Community, 5; Friends, 5; Reform, 4; Latter Day Saints, 4; Mennonite, 2; Greek Orthodox, 2; Nazarene, 2; Dover Federated, 1; Dutch Reform, 1; Unity, 1; Universalist, 1.

More Religious This Year

Last year 338 students failed to indicate their church preference, but although this number is greater by 61 students than the present number, the enrolment now is considerably increased. Approximately one-fourth of the students on the campus show preference for the Methodist denomination, according to the present figures. Presbyterians are second in number.

There were 33 different sects represented last year while the number this year is 31. Methodists have increased this year from 1,560 to 1,654, and Presbyterians from 559 to 708. The denomination number has been obtained from the fall enrolment and accumulative students of the second semester.

Church Memberships
The church memberships are listed

Extend Deadline For Quill Contest

The date for the close of the national poetry and drama contest, sponsored by the American College Quill club, has been extended to April 15, according to Prof. Ada Rice of the English department.

The poetry contest which is offered to all undergraduate students of American colleges is conducted every alternate year with a short story contest. The prize of \$25 was won last year by a student from Leland Stanford university.

Contestants send copies of manuscript to Louise MacDonald, State Teachers college, Indiana, Penn. A statement from the registrar stating that the writer of the manuscript is an undergraduate student of Kansas State college is all that is required for entering the contest. The poem should be at least 12 lines



Thirst knows no season

Manhattan, Kansas

long and, according to Professor Rice, high chancellor of the American College Quill club, longer poems have the best chance of winning.

French Club Lunch Is Next Monday

Allez-vous assister à la table Française lundi? Which means "Are you going to the French table Monday?"

Every second and fourth Monday of each month French students gather in the college cafeteria for lunch. All conversation is in French. If you're a French student who hasn't been in the habit of coming, you may start at once by coming next Monday.

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HOTEL CONTINENTAL



WEST COAST GIRLS PLAY A LOT OF POLO. Attractive Peggy McManus of Santa Barbara is shown above about to mount. She often breaks and trains her own horses. Above (at right), Peggy in "Western style" costume sits on the corral fence as she enjoys a Camel cigarette.

SHE LIKES FAST HORSES but slow-burning cigarettes—"that means Camels." Peggy adds: "Camels are milder, cooler, and more fragrant. By burning more slowly, Camels give me extra smokes. Penny for penny, Camels are certainly the best cigarette buy!"

PEGGY SAYS SPEED'S SWELL IN A HORSE

...but the cigarette for her is slower-burning Camels because that means

EXTRA MILDNESS

EXTRA COOLNESS

EXTRA FLAVOR

NORTH—South—East—West—people like a cigarette that burns slowly, the same as Peggy McManus does. Fast burning cuts down on your cigarette pleasure. Slow burning promotes real smoking enjoyment. In recent tests, no cigarette beat Camels

or even equalled Camels for slow burning. Camels are extra mild, extra cool, with full, rich flavor. Penny for penny your best cigarette buy. Try a slow-burning cigarette made from matchlessly blended costlier tobaccos... try a Camel cigarette, and get—

MORE PLEASURE PER PUFF—MORE PUFFS PER PACK!

Camels—the cigarette of Long-Burning Costlier Tobaccos

In recent laboratory tests, CAMELS burned 25% slower than the average of the 15 other of the larger-selling brands tested—slower than any of them. That means, on the average, a smoking plus equal to

5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!



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CAA Ground School Students To Take Final Examinations Monday

Students Who 'Flunk' Exams May Try Again

Work On Hangar At Airport Will Begin Soon

Professor C. E. Pearce, head of the department of machine design, announced yesterday that final examinations will be given Monday to the 30 aviation ground school students enrolled in the college CAA flying course.

The examinations, which are written under government supervision, will cover meteorology, air regulations, and navigation. According to Pearce, "If any of the CAA students should fail to pass this examination, they will be subject to a re-examination in 30 days."

The ground school training is completed when the two hour final is satisfactorily passed. Professor Pearce will sponsor the examination. The ground school course gives Kansas State students four hours of college credit.

CAA Officials In Manhattan

Approximately 15 of the 30 "Flying Wildcats," have taken their solo flights. Weather conditions will determine the dates for the remaining solo flights.

Two CAA government officials were in Manhattan Wednesday examining planes used by the CAA students, and a number of private planes. The officials also took dual flights with four students to observe their flying progress.

Will Employ 20 Men

Actual construction of the new hangar at the landing field west of Manhattan will start April 4. It will house the student practice planes used in the CAA course. As the project gets under way approximately 20 men will be put to work on the hangar, designed by Professor F. A. Smutz of the department of engineering drawing.

The building will be 80 feet wide and 100 feet long, with two wing buildings, two stories in height, and 17 by 34 feet in size. The hangar which has a capacity of 15 Cub planes is expected to be completed by September 15.

GRIMES SPEAKS

Dr. W. E. Grimes, head of the department of economics and sociology, talked Wednesday night before a group of business men and farmers at Gorham, Kan., on "The Outlook for Farm Bureau and Agriculture." He spoke before a similar group Tuesday night at Stockton, Kansas.

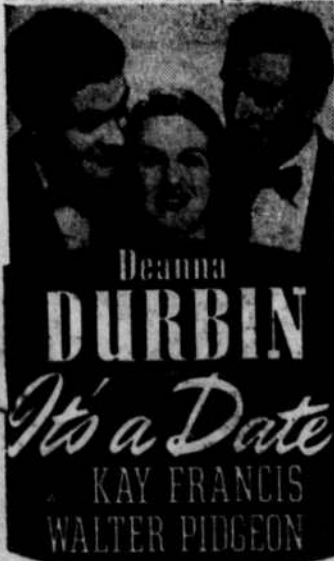
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CARLTON
4 DAYS STARTS
SUNDAY
HER LATEST
AND GREATEST!



'Top Notch Sorceress' ...



Cornelia Otis Skinner, famous actress, who will give her character sketches before Kansas State audiences, afternoon and evening, April 11. Ticket reservations for students will begin Monday in the college auditorium.

Ticket Reservations Will Begin On Monday

Student reservations for the performance of Cornelia Otis Skinner, actress, may be made in the box office of the college auditorium starting at 1 o'clock Monday, Russ Leeper, president of the student council announced yesterday.

Admission to the feature, which is the third and final number of the SGA Celebrity series, will be, as in the two previous attractions, by presentation of activity books in exchange for reserved seats, for which there is no charge. The auditorium box office will be open from 1 to 5 o'clock.

Daughter Of Actor

Miss Skinner, daughter of the gifted actor Otis Skinner, appeared on a coast-to-coast net-work of ninety-five radio stations recently and it was as "the greatest single attraction in the American theatre," that she was introduced.

To her talents, this gifted young woman has added hard work and persistence to gain her unique place.

She has from the earliest days moved stageward.

As she was growing she was drafted for school dramas at Baldwin and later at Bryn Mawr. On one occasion she played Macbeth to the Macduff of another girl destined to win fame as an actress. She was Ann Harding.

Studied At Sorbonne

After study at the Sorbonne and the Comedie Francaise, she returned to America and made her professional debut, naturally enough, under the direction of her father in Ibsen's play "Blood and Sand."

Other parts in other plays followed, but the young artist was dissatisfied with the roles. Taking the experience she had gained on the professional stage, she wrote and performed the first of her original character sketches—at first socially for her friends, later, professionally to crowded and enthusiastic houses.

Medicine Lodge School Selected

Medicine Lodge high school has been selected to present the objective demonstrations in community building for the third annual Rural High School clinic on the campus May 31 and June 1, according to an announcement by Dean E. L. Holton of the department of education.

The clinic was in charge of Solomon high school two years ago, and Waterville high school presented the objectives here on the campus one year ago. This year when students and teachers from Medicine Lodge come to Manhattan to present their demonstration, they will be under the direction of Supt. Floyd Herr of the Medicine Lodge schools.

The program will consist of descriptive explanations and dramatic presentations of certain activities in the regular curriculum of the high school, with discussion following the presentations.

The purpose of the Rural High School clinic is to present objective demonstrations and descriptive explanations of activities in commun-

Fifty Attend Wichita Meet

Five Profs Will Address General Sessions Today

More than 50 Kansas State professors are in Wichita today, as speakers of the seventy-second annual meeting of the Kansas Academy of Science, the Kansas entomological society, the Kansas mathematical societies, and the American Association of University Professors.

The three-day meet, which began yesterday, is being held at the University of Wichita.

Five members of the Kansas State faculty will appear on the general program today. They are Dr. Roger C. Smith, F. C. Gates, D. L. Mackintosh, Gladys Vail, and Anna Sturmer.

Appearing On Program

Among the other Kansas State professors and Manhattan people who will appear on the programs of the various sectional meetings today and tomorrow are:

Botany—James C. Bates, Donald Tutcher, Wendell Brubaker, Francis Clark, Travis Brooks, and C. C. Johnston.

Physics—A. B. Cardwell, Miriam Houston, Hazel Fletcher, J. H. McMillen, and J. S. Allen.

Psychology—J. C. Peterson and J. W. DeMand.

Zoology—Olga Saffry, Bernice Kunerth, J. E. Rickett, L. R. Frick, A. S. Edgar, Mary Harman, Frances Nelson, E. H. Herrick, C. H. Lockart, R. K. Nabours, Florence Stebbins, Arthur Case, Irene Monson, Lee Fent, and Charles Good.

Geology—Frank Byrne.

Entomological Society—Kansas entomological society—R. T. Cotton, R. L. Parker, E. T. Jones, D. C. Miller, Charles Curtis, R. H. Painter, E. W. Walkden, T. F. Winburn, R. C. Smith, E. G. Kelly, D. A. Wilbur, Dick Schwitzgebel, H. R. Bryson, Roy Fritz, Harry Bryson, and A. W. Crundmann.

Kansas association of teachers of mathematics—Ina Holroyd.

Mathematical association of America—W. C. James, Daniel Sigley, and W. T. Stratton.

American Association of University Professors—C. M. Correll, Robert Conover, W. M. Jardine, and Grace Derby.

Corps seminar—H. H. Laude.

Two Alumni Awarded Caps

Bernice Light and Edith White, Kansas State alumni, have completed their first six months' training in the Frances Payne Bolton school of nursing of Western Reserve university, Cleveland, and this week received caps from Dean Marion G. Howell, of the school, as marks of their accomplishments.

At the end of two and a half more years of training, they will receive degrees of Master of Science in nursing.

A \$100,000 cyclotron is being constructed in St. Louis by Washington university.

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Vera Vague
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"THE VILLAGE BARN DANCE"
TIMELY PATHE NEWS

—Coming Events—

FRIDAY, MARCH 29—

Athenian literary society—Nichols, room N51—7:30
Crack Patrol drill—Nichols, room N1—7:30
Kearney Kottage semi-formal dance—recreation center—9-12 o'clock
Van Zile hall open house—8-11 o'clock
Class of social workers—Waters, room Ag335—7 o'clock
Sigma Delta Chi banquet—Wareham flame room—7 o'clock
Debate with University of Arizona—Willard, room W115—7:30

SATURDAY, MARCH 30—

Pi Kappa Alpha spring formal—community house—9-12 o'clock
Clovia spring formal—Avalon—9-12 o'clock
Blue Triangle dance—recreation center—8-30
Recording recital—auditorium—7-9 o'clock
Mortar and Ball formal—Nichols gymnasium—9-12 o'clock
Hamilton-Ionian joint meeting and party—Nichols, room N77—7:30
Freshman cottages party and dance—recreation center—2-5 o'clock
Architects' conference—Willard, room W115—1-6 o'clock

SUNDAY, MARCH 31—

Department of Music faculty recital (Miss Grossman, College trio)—auditorium—4:15

MONDAY, APRIL 1—

Men's glee club—Fairchild, room F1—8:30
Girls' glee club (Grossman)—Nichols, room N51—7:30
Girls' glee club (Sayre)—Calvin, room C32—8:30
Chorus—auditorium—7:20
YW cabinet—Calvin, room C26—7:15
Alpha Phi Omega—Fairchild, room F27—7:15
Alpha Zeta—Nichols, room N77—7:15
Reserve officers' association—Nichols, room N52—7:30
Newcomers' meeting—recreation center—2:30
Student commerce association meeting—Fairchild, room F1—7:30

TUESDAY, APRIL 2—

Town Hall (Don Blanding)—high school auditorium—8 o'clock
Block and Bridle—Waters, room Ag55—7:30
Ag Economics club—Waters, room Ag336—7:30
KS Radio club—Engineering, room E28—7:30
Orchestra rehearsal—auditorium—7:15
Tri "G" meeting—Waters, room Ag252—7:30
YM-YW freshman commission joint meeting—recreation center—7:30
Spanish club meeting—Calvin, room C32—7:30
American Veterinary Medical association—Veterinary hall, room V15—7:15
Religious Education training—Calvin, room C32—4 o'clock
Alpha Kappa Psi meeting—Sigma Phi Epsilon house—7:30

Drifting Dreamer

Don Blanding Will Relate Experiences Here April 2

Drifter, vagabond, and adventurer—Don Blanding will tell of his life, of his search for adventure and beauty, and of his unusual experiences during his years of drifting, here April 2. Before a Town Hall audience in the high school auditorium, the noted poet, actor, and artist will bring to Manhattan tales of the charm and mystery of the South seas.

Blanding was born in Oklahoma and until he was 15 he withstood the urge to travel, to see strange lands, and to write of the beauty he found in these strange lands. He first went to Hawaii where he remained six years. Here he originated the custom of wearing leis on one particular day in the year. That day has now become a holiday and is called Lei day.

After leaving Hawaii for other

parts of the world, Blanding continued his search for gold—not the hard yellow metal, but for what he calls "worthless, priceless dreamer's gold." Blanding says of his life of travel, "I am a bloodbrother of all drifting things."

Prof. Norman Webster of the public speaking department has greatly increased the popularity of the adventurer in Manhattan by his frequent quotations from Blanding's poems, "Vagabond House," "Song of the Seven Seas," and others. Those who have heard Blanding speak commend his graphic and absorbing tales of the life of a drifter and a dreamer.

For the second consecutive year a Rhode Island State college player has broken the national intercollegiate basketball scoring record.

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The Decoration of Perry Brown... by **PAUL GALICO**

THE GREAT MONOPOLY MYSTERY

► Raymond Moley slices open a "time bomb which may explode with a bang as big as anything in the first seven years of F.D.R.'s administration." A report on Joe O'Mahoney's Monopoly Committee and the ingenious devices by which they stifle inquiry into their aims.

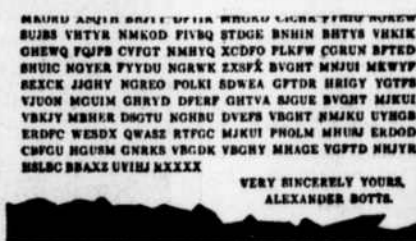
An Important New Series of Articles... by

RAYMOND MOLEY



Earthworm Tractor Man Gets Severe Code in Head!

► Alexander Botts bumps into a wartime order s-o-o-o-o secret he can't even tell his boss! Except in a code s-o-o-o-o confidential his boss can't read it!...Now you take it from there. (On page 14 of this week's Post.)



A short story **Confidential Stuff** by **WILLIAM HAZLETT UPSON**

VAUDEVILLE ACT for the HEAD-HUNTERS

► Odd enough that Perkins and Polly, "Purveyors of Rhythm and Repartee," should be set ashore at a jungle trading post in Dutch New Guinea. But the real mystery developed when they had to play for a packed house—of head-hunters!

Am I Blue?... by **JAMES RAMSEY ULLMAN**

America Rules the Skyways

► John Chapman reports on America's Merchant Marine of the Air and tells you what future ocean hopping will be like... IN THE SAME ISSUE —Serials by Walter D. Edmonds and Mignon G. Eberhart (Hangman's Whip). Articles, editorials, cartoons and Post Scripts. All in the Post.

\$750 IN CASH PRIZES for "Confucius" sayings!

► For complete details, ask this newspaper for the Contest Pamphlet, or write to Prof. Charles E. Bellamy, Head of the Department of Advertising, Boston University, 685 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston, Mass. ... Your entry may win the \$100 first prize, and there are 166 other cash prizes in this Saturday Evening Post contest.

TIME OUT

with the
Sports Editor

Tuesday's football practice found a very enthusiastic bunch of players who were ready to start to work. Hobbs Adams lost no time in getting them started either. Running, passing, and blocking made up the first day's work, and squad formations and simple running and passing plays were part of Wednesday's routine.

Notes on the practice: The squad shows a lot of respect for their new coach. . . Adams and Schutte carefully watch the players, trying to pick out the ones who demonstrate the best ability. . . Chili Cochran continually pointing out the players to the new mentors and giving their qualifications. . . Schutte very carefully watching each lineman as he takes his position. . . Crumbaker coaching the line in general and calling for substitutes. . . Turner, Falk, and Quick doing a large share of the ball handling.

Four of Kansas City's best basketball players will be on the campus today. They are Fred Kohl, Bob Sheridan, Frank Kirk, and Howard Thorpe; all stars from the KC Interscholastic league. Kohl and Kirk both played guard for Paseo high, while Thorpe was a "roving forward" on the same quintet. Sheridan, a former Manhattanite, was an All-Star center for Westport. Kohl, Sheridan, and Thorpe were listed one, two, and three in the league's scoring with Kohl setting a new record of slightly more than 12 points per game. Kirk is a defense artist who specializes in rebounds.

A quartet such as this would add plenty of punch to the Wildcat five in the '42 season. Here's hoping.

A model of Kansas State's proposed field house will be on display at the banquet honoring the new coaches tonight at the Warcham Hotel room. . . Hobbs Adams holds a meeting with his assistants before each practice and the afternoon's routine is outlined. Each man knows just what is to be done when the time for practice comes. . . The four coaches can be easily distinguished on the field. They all wear yellow sweaters. . . Phog Allen had Wyandotte's starting five as his guest on the KU bench during the NCAA tournament at Kansas City last week. Nevertheless, Ray Evans, Wyandotte's star guard, is headed for Missouri from all reports. Stan Cyhal, Ward hi flash, is ticketed for St. Benedict's. . . You can look for Kansas to win over Indiana tomorrow night. The title-minded Jayhawks will be hard to stop. . . Hackney hit the 52-foot mark in his shotput efforts recently.

Merrill Peterson Is Speech Winner

Merrill Peterson, freshman in general science, won the oratorical contest in the Missouri Valley speech competition yesterday, according to a call received last night from Dr. Edward T. Hill, head of the department of public speaking.

Peterson, speaking on "Screwball Authorities," won the \$25 first prize in the competition in which eight states were entered. He was the only freshman in the contest.

Patronize Collegian Advertisers!

New Staff Begins Spring Football Drills

Adams Sends Squad Through Workouts

Cochrane, Schutte, Crumbaker, On Hand To Direct Squad Of More Than 50 In Initial Grid Practice

Kansas State footballers went through their third spring grid session yesterday under the direction of the new staff. Head Coach Hobbs Adams and his assistants Chili Cochran, Bill Schutte, and Don Crumbaker, were on hand to lead the squad which now numbers almost 50.

Practice began Tuesday as Adams started the group to work immediately. After a warmup passing drill, the linemen and backs were separated with Cochran taking charge of the backs, and Adams and Schutte working with the line. The linemen were sent through a stiff blocking exercise, while Cochran directed running and short blocking drills for the ball carriers.

Wednesday night's practice found the varsity and all eligible men facing a lineup made up of freshmen who will be promising sophomores next season. The teams were sent through running plays and basic formations which will be employed by the Wildcats against their opponents next fall. Don Crumbaker, last year's all conference end, also aided in coaching the ends and general line play.

Adams plans to extend practice until the second week in May in order to complete six weeks of intensive drill. He expects to use the fundamental style of play used at K-State the past five years along with new formations which he will introduce. This will allow more time to be spent on developing an offensive attack.

The task of developing new men to fill vacancies left by nine senior lettermen confronts the coaches. The seniors are Don Crumbaker, Elvis McCutchen, Ralph Huffman, Bill Beezley, Paul Hannah, Melvin Seelye, Frank Slicks, Jim Brook, and Elmer Hackney.

Among those who have already reported are 16 lettermen. Three of these—Wallace Swanson, Richard Peters, and Don Munser—will fill the end positions. Bernie Weiner, 215-pound all-Big Six tackle, Ken Makalous, and Norbert Raemer will be available for the two tackle spots, while Ed Huff and Al Neimoller will be in the lineup at guard.

The center position will be filled by either Ken Hamlin or John Hancock. Both are lettermen. Backfield material includes Kent Duwe, Gene Fair, Lyle Wilkins, Lewis Turner, Art Kirk, and Max Timmons. Chris Langvardt and Ray Rokey are two additional backfield men who are now out for baseball.

Many Fresh Report Outstanding freshman are linemen, Willis Betts, Lawrence Duncan, Bob Kohn, John Thorp, Bill Miller, Cliff Makalous, Frank Ruda, and Wallace Templeton.

Fresh backs who are getting considerable attention are Bill Quick, Charles Kier, Dick Rogers, Neal Snow, Gene Synder, Keith Whitney, Floyd Rowland, Phil Christopher, John Carper, Oscar Erickson, John Fols, and Lloyd Sexton.

Ohio State university student fliers are making mass flights to other colleges during weekends in order to arouse interest in civilian flying.

Wildcat Mentors . . .



Hobbs Adams, left, is shown receiving a welcome from Jack Gardner, Kansas State basketball coach. Adams arrived in Manhattan Sunday to conduct spring football practice with the Wildcat griders. Both Adams and Gardner were former USC athletes.

Ed Klimek Dies After Sudden Heart Attack

Former KS Athlete Had Lettered In Four Major Sports

Ed Klimek, 23, former all-around athlete for Kansas State college, died of a heart attack yesterday while working out in preparation for joining the training camp of the Joplin, Missouri baseball club.

The young athlete had been



ED KLIMEK
Kansas State

working out daily to condition himself, and his body was found in an alley near his home, a short time after he told his family he was going out "to run a little."

Klimek was graduated from Kansas State last spring with a bachelor of science degree in physical education after having participated in football, basketball, baseball, and track. He was a halfback, a baseball pitcher, a forward in basketball, and a weight man on the track squad.

During his college career he let-

tered in track in the 1935-36 season; in football in 1936 and in 1937; in basketball during the 1936-37 and in 1937-38; and baseball during the seasons of 1936, 1937, and 1938. He was one of the few K-State athletes who lettered in four major sports.

Klimek was a Ban Johnson league pitcher for one year and had been assisting at the college with frosh football.

Golfers Will Play For Team Places

Team places for the Kansas State varsity golf team will be decided Friday and Saturday when those trying out will play a 72 hole total elimination tournament.

According to M. F. Ahearn, who is coaching the golfers, several of the boys are showing excellent progress. Leading contenders for team positions are Ben York, Walt Keith, James Paustian, Richard Gorman, George Schumacher, Arlin Ward and Bill Charlson.

The scheduled golf match with Washburn college of Topeka has been postponed, Ahearn said, and will probably be played the following week.

FIVE TO BE INITIATED

Initiation for five Theta Sigma Phi pledges will be held Tuesday, April 2. Those to be initiated are Jennie Marie Madsen, Mary Jean Grentner, Katherine Chubb, Francis Ruhl, and Enid Altwegg. Plans are being made by Theta Sigma Phi members for the Matrix table dinner, which is one of the outstanding functions of this organization.

A resident of the Belgian Congo is enrolled in a University of Kansas extension course.

Varsity-Frosh Track Dual Is Tomorrow

Haylett Will Get Initial Look At Frosh Tracksters

Varsity and freshman trackmen will match skill when they meet in the annual varsity-frosh dual meet in Memorial stadium, tomorrow afternoon at 3:30.

Ward Haylett, Wildcat coach, will watch the meet with a two-fold purpose. First, he will get his initial look at the 1940 varsity squad in action on the outdoor cinders, and secondly he will be interested in seeing how well the freshmen—the future point winners for Kansas State—can perform against varsity competition.

As in past years, the varsity will be heavily favored to win from the yearlings. However, the first year men have several performers on the squad who won high laurels in high school track. Gilbert Dodge, younger brother of the varsity hurdler, Darold Dodge, won first in both the high and low hurdle races in the high school class B state meet last spring. The meeting of the two Dodge brothers should prove one of the feature cinder events of the afternoon.

Johns Is A Star Johns, winner of the state high school class A 880 yard run last year, and Rufus Miller, second place winner to Johns in the state meet, will run in that event against the varsity middle distance men. Bernard Rogers, state class B winner in the sprints will compete in the 100 and 220 yard dashes.

The freshmen will go into the meet handicapped as some of the best performers are now busy with spring football, Haylett said. Look For A Visitor Besides watching his two squads in general, Haylett will have an eye open for a pole vaulter as neither the varsity nor the freshman squads possess a good pole vaulter. The track mentor expressed his desire for a pole vaulter yesterday afternoon when he told a reporter, "If there is a boy in school who even thinks he can pole vault, tell him to come out for track."

Look For A Visitor

Johns, winner of the state high school class A 880 yard run last year, and Rufus Miller, second place winner to Johns in the state meet, will run in that event against the varsity middle distance men. Bernard Rogers, state class B winner in the sprints will compete in the 100 and 220 yard dashes.

Rifle Team Wins In Indoor Match

The K-State women's rifle team placed first at the eleventh annual indoor Camp Perry match at Booneville, Mo., March 21, winning the trophy for college women for the fourth consecutive year. The trophy must be won three

Frosh Cage Call

Frosh basketball started yesterday with an opening session in the gymnasium beginning at 4 o'clock. All frosh basketball players are asked to report to Homer Wesche who is in charge of freshman basketball. Frosh practice will be followed in the near future by varsity spring practice under Head Basketball Coach Jack Gardner. No definite announcement has been made as to the date of the first varsity call.

times before ownership becomes permanent. The trophy the team won for "keeps" last year is on display in Nichols gymnasium.

Members of the team were: Bonnie Lou Clapp, Dorothy Knaus, Jean Botkin, Ruth Baldwin, and Dorothy Swingle.

The four high scores from each team were entered in the match. The Kansas State girls whose scores were entered received silver medals.

Scores of the five highest ranking teams were: Kansas State—392, Wichita—380, University of Kansas second team—387, Coe college, Cedar Rapids, Iowa—387, University of Kansas first team—379.

Fairy Faye Wickham, alternate for the women's team fired an individual score of 98, winning a

prone expert medal. The advanced ROTC team placed third in their group, winning a bronze medal.

Members of the team were Bob Munser, Albert Niemoller, W. T. Singleton, Carlyle Woelfer, and alternate, Bob Edwards.

The 50 teams that fired included high school, junior college, senior college, and university teams from Texas, Minnesota, Missouri, Kansas, Illinois, Nebraska and Iowa.

YW Representatives At Conference

Walter Kornelsen, Gerald Walrafen, Kenneth Conwell, and Dr. A. A. Holtz will represent the college YMCA at a state training conference at the Kansas State Teacher's college at Pittsburg from April 5 to 7.

Various speakers will be present and group discussions will be held for delegates attending the conference. Last year, fourteen YMCA and YMCA members and Doc Holtz and Miss Ruth Haines were representatives at the meeting, held at the University of Wichita, from March 24 to 26.

The University of Michigan track team has won the Butler University Indoor relay championship for seven consecutive years.

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KIPP'S

Five Matmen To National Meet

State Squad Will Bid For High Honors

Three Conference Champions, Two Runners-Up Enter

Five members of Kansas State's 1940 Big Six championship mat team left yesterday morning with Coach B. R. Patterson for Champaign, Ill., where they will vie for national honors in the National Collegiate wrestling tournament to be held at the University of Illinois, today and tomorrow.

At the head of the invading Wildcat contingent will be Captain Leon "Red" Reynard, Big Six title winner for the past three years, who is an outstanding candidate and one of the favorite to capture the national 175-pound title. The K-State captain has built up a string of 24 consecutive victories in mat competition for the Wildcat squad.

Two more Big Six conference winners and two runners-up will complete the squad of five bidding for honors. Verle McClellan, 136-pound sophomore wrestler, and Glenn Duncan, 145-pound captain elect for the 1940-41 team, are conference titlists who are expected to make a strong showing in the national meet. Duncan dropped only one match during the past season. Farland Fansher, 121-pound senior, and Keith Collins, 165-pound junior, will represent the squad in their weight divisions.

Baseball Schedule Nearly Completed

M. F. Ahearn, athletic director, today announced the following baseball schedule of seven games. One more game is needed to complete the proposed 18-game schedule. Ahearn is negotiating with Baker for a game here on either April 8 or 10 in addition to the scheduled game with the same team on April 9 to round out the spring baseball meets.

April 9—Baker university at Manhattan.

April 12—Kansas university at Lawrence.

April 13—Kansas university at Lawrence.

April 19—Oklahoma university at Norman.

April 20—Oklahoma university at Norman.

April 22—Oklahoma A and M at Manhattan.

April 23—Oklahoma A and M at Manhattan.

April 26—Rockhurst college at Manhattan.

April 29—Iowa State at Manhattan.

April 30—Iowa State at Manhattan.

May 2—Rockhurst college at Kansas City.

May 3—Missouri university at Columbia.

May 4—Missouri university at Columbia.

May 10—Nebraska university at Lincoln.

May 11—Nebraska university at Lincoln.

May 17—Kansas university at Manhattan.

May 18—Kansas university at Manhattan.

An Ohio university faculty committee is working out a curricular calendar that will chart college activities until 2,000 A.D.

Campus Camera



Matmen Take Ninth Title

Wildcats Win In Six Of Nine Classes

Coach Pat Patterson's Kansas State wrestlers won their ninth straight Missouri Valley A.A.U. grappling tournament last Tuesday night as they captured titles in six of the nine weight classes.

The nearest teams to Kansas State were those from Longton and Colby. The Longton wrestlers copped a first in the 145-pound division and a second in the 112-pound class. Colby won a first in the 123-pound and a third in the 136-pound divisions.

In the exhibitions, Farland Fansher took a decision from Bob Dunlap. Leon Reynard defeated Keith Collins. Glenn Duncan defeated Verle McClellan, and John Hancock defeated Paul Chronister.

The place winners and their bad marks:

112 pounds—Won by Bob Belt, Lane, (0); second, Allen Snyder, Longton, (3).

118 pounds—Won by Clifford Case, Kansas State, unopposed.

123 pounds—Won by Jack Curtin, Colby, unopposed.

136 pounds—Won by Ed McDonald, Kansas State, (2); second, E. Dildine, Kansas State, (4); third, John Dean, Colby, (6).

145 pounds—Won by Darwin Berry, Longton, (0) second, Vernon Klem, Kansas State, (3); third, Charleton Cooper, Kansas State, (4).

158 pounds—Won by Jom Barger, Kansas State, (2); second, Frank Marcey, Kansas State, (3); third, Ed Betz, Kansas State, (4).

174 pounds—Won by Ed Keller, Kansas State, unopposed.

191 pounds—Won by Paul Chronister, Kansas State, unopposed.

Heavyweight—Won by John Hancock, Kansas State, unopposed.

BARMORE UNDERGOES OPERATION

Dr. Mark A. Barmore, cereal chemist in the Agricultural Experiment station here, underwent an emergency appendectomy at St.

Drill Squad For Opener

Baker Scheduled For April 9 In Manhattan

With the hope of fair weather ahead, 30 Wildcat baseball candidates have begun a two week session of hard drill in preparation for the opening game with the Baker Orangetons, April 9 here. This opening date is still tentative and may be moved up a day to allow a two game series with the crew from Baldwin.

Hamppered by alternately good and bad weather for the first three weeks of spring practice, the state squad have spent all practice sessions outside since March 18 engaging in intra-squad games to sharpen their offensive and defensive weaknesses.

The 30 candidates include 11 pitchers, four catchers, eight infielders, and seven outfielders. From this group, about 18 will remain after the final cut which is in the offing.

M. F. Ahearn, director of athletics, has announced that Frank Myers, assistant to the director, will take over baseball coaching duties with the aid of Douglas Russell, former State football and baseball star. "Chill" Cochran, head baseball coach, has been devoting his time to the grid squad in spring training in his new position as assistant football coach.

Marys hospital Sunday night. Doctor Barmore is the agent in charge of the federal hard winter wheat laboratory at MSC.

Search Is On For 44 Songs

Newsletter Is Off the Press—A fast The fourth bi-annual copy of the Poppenoe Entomological Club Newsletter has just been released. It is published here at Kansas State, Dick Schwartz, graduate student, is editor of the Newsletter and Prof. D. A. Wilbur, of the entomology department, is faculty advisor.

The cover design of the paper was made by Paul Bokes and featured a letter of greeting by Prof. George Dean, head of the entomology department. A picture of the club members is on the first page of the paper.

Below is the list of officers for 1939-40. Charles Curtis is president; Roland Portman, vice-president; and Dick Schwartz, secretary-treasurer of the club.

Ag Economists Confer Here

Millard Peck, regional leader, and Harry Steele, research director, of the Lincoln, Nebr., bureau of agricultural economics were in Manhattan yesterday afternoon conferring with members of the department of economics and sociology.

The visitors and members of the department discussed research that is being conducted cooperatively by the bureau of agricultural economics and the Kansas State agricultural experiment station.

Peck was a professor of economics at Kansas State in 1926 and 1927.

Fraternity men at Union college spend an average of \$68.80 per year more than non-fraternity men.

K-State Debators Meet Arizona

K-State debators will meet a team from the University of Arizona tonight at 7:30. "Roosevelt for a third term" is the subject of the debate, which will be held in room 115, Willard hall.

William Keogh, chemical engineering senior and a fourth-year debater, and Frank Rickel, junior in general science, will uphold the affirmative on the question for Kansas State.

The representatives from the University of Arizona are making a tour of several states and, according to K-State debate coach, Norman Webster, "are very good debaters." The debate is open to the public.

Initiate 12 Into Block And Bridle

Formal initiation for 12 new members of the National Block and Bridle club was held Tuesday evening, March 19. The following men were initiated: Leonard Robinson, Bob Wallace, James Nielson, Julian Sundgren, Orval Harold, Ben Tempore, Charles Schwab, Richard Wellman, Jim Cuseman, Corwin Freeman, Jack Nutter, and Paul Chronister.

The National Block and Bridle club is for the purpose of furthering the interest of students of agriculture who are lovers of good livestock. The 12 new initiates bring the total to 36 that have been initiated into the club during the school year.

Motion pictures are being taken of student orchestra conductors at Northwest Missouri State Teachers college so that they may study their faults.

Silk Jersey . . .



Soft against the body and clinging almost languorously describes fashion's newest material—silk jersey.

Phi Kappa Phis Taking Tests

Senior students who were listed three years ago when they took their freshman aptitude tests and were later elected to Phi Kappa Phi as being in the highest tenth of their class in scholarship, are now being retested by Dr. J. C. Peterson of the education department.

A great majority of these honor students ranked in the highest twenths in their freshman tests, but some Phi Kappa Phi members were found as low as the next to the lowest tenth and of the freshman honor students, one ranked in the lowest tenth on the aptitude tests. Only 419 ranked in the upper tenth according to the test graph, Doctor Peterson said.

These honor students include all who were so honored up to the month of June, 1939. Phi Kappa Phi membership includes only those students who are honored in their senior year for rating in the highest ten per cent in their division for their whole college attendance. As soon as the examination and recordings are completed, their results will be disclosed in specific detail.

A poll of University of Texas women shows that the average cost of the Texas coed's wardrobe is about \$230 per year.



The prices won't hold you back at Don & Jerry's

Do you know what keeps most men from wearing fine clothing? You're right, Son . . . it's the price and this season we decided to do something about it . . . AND DID.

A look at this stock of fine clothes will tell any man we have the garments . . . and a closer inspection of the prices will show you that you also have them at prices you can afford.

Spring Suits \$22.50 to \$30.00

Don & Jerry CLOTHING

Yearbook Finale

Activity On Four Fronts Increases For Royal Purple

Offices in Kingsport, Tenn., Kansas City, Topeka, and Keadie hall are scenes of increased activity these days as the complicated machinery that turns out the Royal Purple is geared up to full speed for the final spurt which will place the year book in students hands by May 15.

Half Completed Already

Approximately 225 of the 452 pages have been completed and sent to the Capper publishing company in Topeka, and the entire staff is working every available minute to meet the April 15 deadline. Groups of about 25 pages are being sent in as fast as they are completed. Copy

for the sections devoted to fraternities, sororities, and classes are being rapidly completed and will leave the Royal Purple office this week.

Editor Al Makins expresses confidence that the remaining work is rounding up in fine shape. "We have resorted to night work occasionally," he added, "but that is usually necessary the last few weeks."

All Pictures Are In

The Burger-Baird Engraving company in Kansas City are now in possession of all the pictures that will appear in the 1940 Royal Purple, and the Kingsport press of Kingsport, Tenn., are making up

the blue and silver covers. These two companies and the Capper publishing company will each send their part of the book to a central company, the Charno binding company in Kansas City, who will complete the book.

The Charno company has agreed to send the finished product to the campus by May 15, and the Royal Purple staff plan to distribute it to the students on that day. Distribution will be a few days earlier this year than usual.

Mozart's comic opera, "Abduction from the Harem," will be presented in its entirety for the first time in the US by the music department of the University of Michigan.

Largest employers of student help at the University of Florida have signed a code governing wages and labor conditions.

Patronize Collegian Advertisers!

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Freshman
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Recognition
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Phi Lambda
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S. G. A. VARSITY TONIGHT

AT THE

AVALON Ballroom

MATT BETTON

AND HIS ORCHESTRA

56c

STATE AND FEDERAL TAX INCLUDED

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ROUND TRIP

• Ride the Train to Kansas City! Union Pacific offers fast daily service, real coach comfort, at very low cost. And no parking problems when you get there, either!

The Progressive

UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD

Ask your Union Pacific Agent about low fares to the Pacific Coast

DAILY SCHEDULE

7:00 am Lv. Topeka . . . 8:30 pm
7:14 am Lv. Topeka . . . 8:44 pm
7:28 am Lv. Topeka . . . 8:58 pm
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Highlights

Engagements numerous over vacation. Two marriages announced. Mortar and Ball hosts to spring formal tomorrow night at the gym.

The Tac Toe. Around you go for there's a gay round of parties scheduled for this weekend. Van Zile hall girls will hold open house tonight from 8 o'clock to 11 o'clock, and Kearney Kottage have their semi-formal dance all set for tonight in recreation center. Approximately 225 sports writers, newspaper editors, Kansas State faculty members, Manhattan business men and others are expected to attend the Sigma Delta Chi stag banquet for Hobbs Adams this evening at 7 o'clock at the Flame room of the Wareham hotel. The spring formal of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity will be held next Friday evening at the Community house. Mortar and Ball will entertain their spring formal at Nichols gymnasium, and the Avalon will be the scene of the Clovia formal tonight. Freshman cottages have planned a dance in recreation center tomorrow afternoon from 2 until 5 o'clock.

Announcing the marriage of Carlota Leap to Virgil Simpson, senior in chemical engineering. The wedding took place Saturday, March 23. Laura Ruth Ellsworth became the bride of Gerald Kier, Kansas State student, March 17. They will make their home in Manhattan.

Alpha Delta Pi girls were practically bombarded with chocolates when Jo Black announced her engagement to Pat Brumfield, Clara Mae Carter, Alpha Delta alum, announced her engagement to Clarence Dreier, and Anne Kristof, A D P alum, announced her engagement to George Wenger. All three boys are former Kansas State students. Announcing their engagements are Blanche Greene and Jack Medaris, Kappa Sig. Of interest to friends of Landon "Buck" Benney, D Tau D who formerly attended school here, will be the announcement this week of his engagement to Marguerite Blazier, member of Delta Sigma Epsilon sorority at Emporia. Buck is attending St. Mary's college at San Antonio, Texas. The marriage of Dorothy Mize, Delta Delta alum, to Rev. Joseph Scott will take place June 12 at Atchison. The Reverend Scott is a graduate of Kansas university and a member of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity.

New Officers of Delta Delta Delta are Betty Wolf, president; Helen Kirk, vice president; Mary Morris, recording secretary; Kathleen Roberts, marshal; Edwina Lamberton, treasurer; Nancy Pat Wilkins, chaplain; and Jennie Marie Madsen, corresponding secretary. Tri Delt will be hostesses at an informal house dance tomorrow afternoon. Clovia sorority announced.

I SPECIALIZE:



IN STEAKS

You might call me a steak engineer. I know all the intricate details, as temperatures and time, in steak cooking. I know how to buy the best meats.

I am all wrapped-up in steaks—that's why my employer can serve you well.

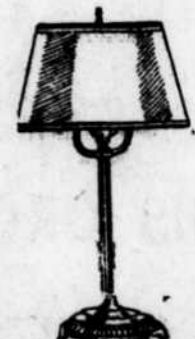
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In The Social Swim

By Mary Jean Gretnier

Spring Truly Has Sprung

Spring has sprung! At long last Mother Nature, after practically freezing the Easter bunny out, has come across with the real McCoy. Time for that far-away-look and "in-the-spring-a-young-man's-fancy, etc." stuff. Socialites once more get into the swing of things after this year's last vacation before May 27 rolls around. In case you've been wondering, there are just nine more weeks, 58 more days, 1392 hours, 51 more shopping days, and aw heck—figure it out for yourself!

Post-vacation society shoves off in a blaze of glory with three big parties—all scheduled for Saturday night. Friday receives its share of attention with an open house at Van Zile hall and a Varsity. April showers bring May flowers and also furnish the theme for Clovia's spring formal, to be held Saturday night at the Avalon. Coral, green and white, Clovia colors, will create a pastel setting for umbrellas and other suggestions of the season. Streamers in these colors will hang from the ceiling, while a similarly-colored rainbow, above which Clovia will be spelled out, will form a background for Dale Brodie's orchestra. Wilma Evans, Russell Miller, Mrs. George Farmer, and Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Coe will form the receiving line.

Hostesses To April Fool Party

The girls at the new Kearney street home management house gave an April Fool party for the girls from the other home management houses and Mrs. Jane Barnes, and Miss Myrtle Gungelman last night. The color scheme was pastel spring colors.

The Ula Dow cottage gave a breakfast for the girls of the other home management houses this morning at 7 o'clock. Saturday is moving day for the girls at the home management houses. Those at the Margaret Ahlborn lodge will exchange houses with the girls at the Ula Dow cottage, and those at the Ellen Richards lodge will exchange houses with the girls at the Kearney street house.

Initiate Six Members

Alpha Kappa Psi, professional commerce fraternity, initiated six new members Tuesday night, March 19. The new initiates are Thern King, Norris Sayre, James Bell, Bob Lombarger, Donald Kortman, and Paul Putroff.

Party Is Tonight

Kearney Kottage will hold their spring semi-formal tonight in recreation center. Those in the receiving line will be Jeanne Parcels, Bob Kohn, Dorothy Howat, Norman Cook, Norma Cook, Buford Roper, Miss Kathleen Knittle, June Roberts, and Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Otis.

Elect New Officers

Newly elected officers at Kearney Kottage are Jeanne Parcels, president; Velma McCall, vice president; Betty Wiley, secretary-treasurer; Vivian White, reporter; and Wilma Stroup, social chairman.

Installation Is Sunday

Installation of new officers and cabinet members of the YWCA will be held Sunday, March 31, from 4 to 5 o'clock at the Episcopal church. All members are invited to attend.

YW Cabinet Plans Dinner

Old cabinet members of the YWCA will be entertained at a formal dinner at the Gillett hotel Saturday evening, March 30.

The Ionian and Hamilton literary societies are having a joint meeting tonight at 7:30 in N 77, the regular Hamilton-Ionian hall. After the meeting the Ionians will entertain the Hamiltons at a leap year party.

TO ORGAN CONVENTION

Marion Pelton and John D. Morrison of the music department faculty, will attend the convention of American Guild of Organists to be held at Lawrence Monday, April 1. Richard Keith, a sophomore in applied music, will join Morrison in playing organ selections at the convention.

The University of Minnesota will turn over three blocks of its streets to local police so that parking and traffic may be better controlled.

Feature Sportswear . . .



Reports from Southern resorts augur the most colorful sportswear season in years for men. The Palm Beach jacket in oatmeal shade harmonizes with slacks in the new Surf Green shade. Same slacks with soft feather stripe (left) are equally suited to active and spectator sports.

Fashion Editor Checks Up On Spring Finery

By Winfred Porter

Move over Kansas, Oklahoma is moving in—at least their dust is! Nice for that new spring wardrobe and everything; also dispositions. Never-the-less ye Co-eds and Joes continue to wear their finery designed for lovely fresh spring days.

Seen about the campus: Mary Margaret Jordan—looking quite pretty in a rose pinstripe sport dress trimmed in white collar and cuffs . . . a darling rose-red corduroy jacket on Ann Steinhilber . . . looking the role of a vogue fashion sheet was Eloise Lear in a stunning tan suit trimmed in red plaid . . . a handsome man, indeed, is Allen Appleton in a blue herringbone tweed suit . . . same goes for George Lee in a tan jacket and brown salt and pepper tweed trousers . . . C. J. Throckmorton looking very, very pretty in a blue and white candy stripe silk jersey dress . . . Prof. Frank Byrne trying to hold on to an awfully good looking green hat . . .

And the latest style is to ride a bike—you know, spring is here and everything. Prof. E. R. Dawley was seen exhibiting his skill at bike riding last Monday night, while hunting a collie dog—so you see if it's good enough for the pros, it's good enough for ye studs, too.

Churches Plan Varied Activity

The Christian Endeavor society of the Christian church is having a roller skating party tonight at the Manhattan rink. The party will be from 9:30 to 11:30. Everyone interested is asked to meet at the church at 8:30 and go to the rink from there. Refreshments will be served by the losing side of the attendance contest.

Jeanne Tarvin will lead the vesper service at 6:45 Sunday night and Jodie Lowrance, the forum at 7:15. The topic for discussion for the forum is "Friendship."

Kappa Beta, girl's organization of the Christian church, will entertain the girl's organization of the Methodist, Presbyterian, and Baptist churches next Tuesday night at 7:30 in Koller hall of the Christian church.

Methodist "Kid" Party Gamma Delta, the St. Luke's Lutheran student group, will meet

Grandmothers Went By Style

Grandma had to get up early in the morning because it took her so long to get dressed for school, but granddaughter—oh!

The contrast in style of dress, number of garments, and differences in textiles used will be shown on two models as a part of the textiles exhibit for hospitality days.

The school girl of 50 years ago will wear a heavy wool dress made with a full over-skirt edged in fringe, a plaid under skirt, and a basque fitted jacket. She wouldn't have ventured out on a March day without at least three petticoats overlapping her sensible high-top shoes.

The modern girl will wear the customary short flared skirt, tricky jacket, sweater, ankle socks, and flats, which make her dressing a matter of seconds.

An accompanying exhibit will be the one contrasting old fabrics and modern ones, carrying out the theme of the cavalcade of home economics. Margaret Owen is arranging the costumes exhibit and Norma Wunder is in charge of the display of old fabrics.

TO ATTEND CONFERENCE

Miss Alpha Latake, professor of clothing and textiles, and Dr. Ruth Lindquist, professor of household economics, will attend the second national conference on Consumer Education at Columbia, Mo., next Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday.

A meter which measures the adhesion of liquids to solids has been invented by a University of Idaho physicist.

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K-Staters To Vote In SGA Election Thursday

K-State Athletics Will Show Profit Exceeding \$4,000

Football Receipts Figure Largely In Putting Department Ahead; Profit Will Be Used Next Year

That the Kansas State athletics department will show a profit of more than \$4,000 this year is revealed after a final estimate of sports expenditures made by Frank Myers, assistant to the director of athletics.

By using the reports of last year in figuring the cost of equipment and other departmental expenses, Myers estimated that the equipment would cost approximately \$14,000 this year. Medicinal supplies, doctor and hospital bills, printing of posters, programs, etc., laundry bills, and the illustrations department will add nearly \$5,000 more to the expense account.

The department will spend \$17,300 in paying staff members, including football, basketball, baseball, and track coaches, Myers' salary, caretakers, and other full time employ-

by the athletics department, but by a stadium corporation.

"If we see that an athletics program is going to be somewhat crowded in expenses," Myers said, "we usually are able to cut down on equipment to allow more flexibility."

One of the largest items included in the miscellaneous equipment column is the adhesive tape used by the athletes. The department bought 2,000 rolls at the start of the season—enough to run a strip of

Field House Plans Formed Last Night

Student Committee Sets Ball Rolling For Campaign

By BOB RATHBONE

The student field house committee last night set "the ball rolling" when they formed tentative plans for replacing the present "crackerbox coliseum" with a "crackerjack field house."

Meeting in the athletics office at 7 o'clock, campus leaders under Joe Robertson, president of Blue Key and basketball letterman, discussed the situation and formed general plans to follow in boosting the badly needed building.

Coach Jack Gardner, basketball mentor, reported to the committee that he had discussed the situation with college President F. D. Farrell, and had found the President would be willing to "take a field house right now if we could get one." The president also pointed out that although he made the recommendations to the state legislature for building appropriation, the need of a new fieldhouse would have to be shown through campus activity.

Has Many Uses
Al Makins, editor of Royal Purple, and a member of the committee, pointed out that the field house would not be used for basketball alone, but also for swimming, track, gym work and various non-athletic activities.

Ideas offered and generally agreed on included a "sounding off" with a student assembly boosting the needed building followed by a general rally with a cornerstone ceremony as a climax. The committee also discussed plans for getting a student-situated petition and presenting it to Governor Payne Ratter in conjunction with the proposed rally.

Blue Key Backing
Joe Robertson expressed his hope for a lining-up of the active student organizations to get the backing the venture needs.

Blue Key, senior men's organization is already behind the drive, Robertson said.

R. W. Babcock, dean of general science, may make a proposal to the college president for an appropriation while both R. A. Seaton and E. L. Holton carry weight as members of the athletics council. The committee hoped to get the cooperation of Kenny L. Ford, alumni secretary to create their alumni contacts throughout the state.

The committee has planned another meeting for tomorrow, at which more detailed plans concerning future action are expected to be discussed.

McMILLAN WILL BE SPEAKER

The Browning Literary society will have as its guest speaker Wednesday at 7:30, Miss Eva McMillan, assistant dean of home economics, who will talk on "Women in India" as she actually saw them while visiting in India. The meeting will be held in NSI.

STATE COORDINATOR HERE

I. K. Landon, state coordinator for the soil conservation service, discussed the work of that organization before a group of agronomy students Thursday morning. Landon's purpose was to point out the aims and operations of the soil conservation service.

HORNBUCKLE TO JOB

C. E. Hornbuckle, 39, who majored in horticulture, started work March 25 for Swift and company in Kansas City.

An Editorial

Students Defeat Aims If They Do Not Vote

Election of student council and board of publications members will be this Thursday—and as yet there has been practically no interest or enthusiasm aroused.

Maybe that is as it should be—but we feel that students should take an interest in the elections and try to elect the best candidates. Not just accept any candidate that happens to be a friend of a friend, or assume that his vote means nothing and stays away from the polls.

The SGA elections were in force for several years with Greeks in complete control—and independent representation was almost nil.

In fact, it wasn't until four years ago that the Independents organized well enough to get any real representation. In that election the independents won all but one position. The following year the Greeks again dominated the council, and this past year, the student council split has been 5 to 4, which gives representation of both parties.

But this will not necessarily be the case Thursday. Unless all students go to the polls and cast their votes for the best candidates, the student council will again fall under the rule of a minority—which in the past has been specifically—the Greek Panhel groups.

If Kansas State students value their right to a representative student council, they will go to the polls Thursday and vote for the best man. Otherwise, they defeat themselves.

Bishop Thill Speaks Today

Concordia Diocese Head In 2 o'clock Chapel

Bishop Frank A. Thill will be the speaker at the assembly today at 2 o'clock. The subject of his speech will be "Permanent Values in a Changing World."

Bishop Thill, Bishop of the Concordia Catholic diocese, was at one time First Chancellor of the diocese of Ohio and during that time he established the Catholic missionary crusade of college students. He was later appointed to the position of director of Missions by the late Pope Pius XI, and in this capacity traveled extensively in China and other parts of Asia.

In 1939 he was appointed to the Concordia diocese.

He has always been interested in youth movements and the problems confronting the modern youth in the world of today.

The program will begin with an organ prelude by John D. Morrison of the faculty of the department of music. The college trio will present the "andante" movement from Haydn's "Trio in C Minor" as a special number. The trio consists of Mr. Morrison, piano; Prof. Max Martin, violin; Prof. Lyle Downey, cello.

Box Office Opens For Reservations

Student reservations for the appearance of Cornelia Otis Skinner, famous actress, in the college auditorium on April 11, began in the box office of the auditorium yesterday. According to Jim Gould, in charge of ticket reservations, many seats were taken in the first afternoon.

The box office will be open daily from 1 to 5 o'clock where students may reserve tickets by presenting their activity books. Tomorrow is the last day exclusive reservations are made to students as on Thursday the tickets also are available to the faculty and townspeople and are on sale at the box office and at Stevenson's, downtown.

Russ Leeper, SGA president, urges students to make their reservations early because of the expected wide response that the attraction will have among Manhattanites.

Three Journalists To Get Certificates

Scholarship certificates will be presented to Jean Gibbs, Roy Fisher, and Ivan Griswold, by Sigma Delta Chi, national organization for journalism men, as a reward for their scholarship during their four years in college.

The winning students are determined by the scholarship rating of all the grades of the graduating class in journalism, and the certificates are presented to those in the upper ten per cent. This year all recipients have above a two-point grade average.

The winners of last year's certificates were, Gordon Molesworth, Thelma Holuba, Dolores Foster, and Ralph Daggett.

A manuscript of Dante's "Divine Comedy" dated 1337 is on exhibition at Brown university.

Frosh Dance Friday Night

Betton Will Play For Semi-Formal

Awaiting the down swing of Matt Betton's baton at 9 o'clock Friday night is the freshman spring semi-formal dance. Admission is limited to members who have purchased spring semester membership cards. Nichols gymnasium will be the scene of the party.

The new membership cards went on sale yesterday at a table in Anderson hall. They are selling rapidly, according to class treasurer Virginia Hoover. The cost is 25 cents each.

Robert Randle, president, announced yesterday that a limited number of tickets are being sold to upper classmen. This offer will be extended until 5 o'clock Friday.

Members of the class cabinet express hope of having two more dances this semester, depending upon the cooperation of members in purchasing the cards before Friday night. If enough are sold, the same membership cards will admit freshmen to the later dances.

The semi-formal will be the third freshman dance this year. Howard Jenkins and his orchestra furnished music for the first one; the second was held in the Avalon ballroom some time ago.

Audrey Durland and Josephine Vancil are members of the social committee who have been making arrangements for Friday night's party. Paul Kelly and Mary Margaret Arnold are handling publicity, and Virginia Hoover and Keith Kinyon have charge of finances.

Weigel Elected By Architects

Paul Weigel, professor in the department of architecture, was elected secretary-treasurer of the Kansas chapter of the American institute of architects Saturday and was also selected to serve as a delegate to the national convention at the annual spring meeting of the institute.

The convention was held in Manhattan in connection with the meeting of the newly formed Kansas society of architects. Morning meetings were held in the Wareham hotel with more than 60 delegates attending.

Charles W. Shaver of Salina was chosen as director. Lorentz Schmidt, Wichita, is the new president of the institute, and George Beal, Lawrence, is vice president.

The national AIA convention, which Weigel will attend, will be held in Louisville, Ky., the week of May 18. Schmidt is the other convention delegate.

Zoology Class Goes Hunting

Prof. M. J. Harbaugh's field zoology class went rabbit hunting recently. The purpose of their expedition in pursuit of the long-eared creatures was to obtain parasite flat-worms for the zoological laboratory students to study.

The boys combed the brush from the agronomy farm along the Wildcat creek to Sunset park, armed with 410 gauge shotguns and 22 caliber rifles they bagged seven bunnies.

Helen Moore Is Approved As New Dean

Faculty Group Chooses New KSC Dean Of Women

Miss Helen Moore, dean of women at Hutchinson Junior college, will become dean of women at Kansas State college on July 1 succeeding Dean Mary P. Van Zile who has resigned after more than 30 years of service with the college.

The announcement that the state board of regents had approved the appointment of Miss Moore came from the office of President F. D. Farrell who explained that the selection of the new dean had been placed in the hands of a faculty committee after Dean Van Zile had announced her retirement effective June 30.

Chosen By Faculty Committee

The members of the faculty committee for the selection of the new dean were Assoc. Prof. Emma Hyde of the department of mathematics as chairman; Dean Margaret Justin of the division of home economics;



(Courtesy Mercury-Chronicle) Miss Helen Moore, . . . will succeed Dean Mary P. Van Zile as dean of women.

Dr. Harold Howe, member of the faculty on student affairs; Prof. Helen Saum, in charge of physical education for women; and Myron Husband, head of the student health service.

The committee considered more than 30 applicants for the position before recommending the appointment of Miss Moore. The recommendation was then sent by President Farrell to the state board of regents for final approval.

The new dean of women is a native of Kansas. She was graduated from the University of Kansas in 1917. Following her graduation from the University of Kansas she taught mathematics in the Hutchinson high school for 10 years.

In 1928 she was awarded a master's degree by Columbia university where she majored in educational guidance with specific training in the work of a dean of women.

Shortly after her graduation from Columbia university, Miss Moore became dean of women at Hutchinson Junior college, a position she has held the past 12 years and in which she has had general charge of the social program of the Junior College.

In addition to her duties as dean of women she taught mathematics. Has Traveled Extensively

Miss Moore is president of the Kansas association of deans of women and advisers of girls, an organization she previously had served as secretary and as vice president. She is educational chairman of the Kansas council of women, and recently served two years as president of the Kansas division of the American association of university women.

Pandas Have Worms!

Chinese Dr. Lo, KSC Grad, Discovers New Round Worm

Dr. Ching-Cheng Lo, graduate of Kansas State college, recently discovered a new round worm in the Giant Panda, according to a letter from Doctor Lo to Dr. E. J. Frick, head of the department of veterinary medicine and surgery.

Doctor Lo is instructor at National Central university, Chungking, Szechuen, China, and also acts in an advisory capacity to the provincial Serum Plant. He conducts a clinic three times each week. "Giant Pandas are quite num-

Candidate Irl Yeo Ruled Ineligible

Discovery Startles Independents; Roger Ghormley Is Substituted On Ticket Against Greek Slate

By MARIANNA KISTLER

Elections, after a hectic weekend for the Independent party resulting in the substitution of Roger Ghormley for Irl Yeo as candidate for student council from the division of engineering, open at 8:30 Thursday morning in recreation center. Three members on the board of publications and the student council for 1940-41 will be chosen as K-

State students check their ballots in the biggest political battle of the year.

Independents were electrified into action Thursday with the sudden discovery of the ineligibility of Irl Yeo, candidate from the division of engineering for student council. Deadline for petitions was Tuesday, March 26, Yeo, ignorant of the rules for eligibility, dropped 10 hours of work after the independent primaries.

The registrar had not yet received the note from the dean's office at the time of approving the list of candidates submitted after the primaries on March 15 by Frank Rickel, chairman of the Independent party. Her approval was given on March 27 to the entire list of petitions submitted by Ethel Haller, recording secretary of the student council.

Notified March 28
A note the morning of March 28 informed Miss Haller that a slip-up had been made, the wrong record referred to, and that Irl Yeo was ineligible.

Immediate action was taken by the Independent party to replace their candidate. With President Farrell's approval Friday and that of the faculty council on student affairs, sanction for submitting another candidate after the deadline for petitions had been reached needed only the approval of the student council to make it final. Roger Ghormley, candidate in the independent primaries, was allowed by the council to replace Irl Yeo from the division of engineering.

Nominations by the Independent party for student council include: Division of agriculture—Charles Adams and George Cochran; division of engineering—Bill Bixler and Roger Ghormley; division of general science—Mary Ann Bair and Bill Hickman; division of home economics—Jessie Collins and Velva Peffly; division of veterinary medicine—Roger West. Candidates for the board of publications are Mary Jean Grenier, Max Gould, and Ed Abernathy.

The Greek Ticket
The Greek slate division of agriculture includes Eugene Fair, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Jack Haymaker, Beta Theta Pi; division of engineering—Fred Evestone, Kappa Sigma, and Vincent Ellis, Delta Tau Delta; division of general science—Jennie Marie Madsen, Delta Delta Delta, and Worth Linn, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; division of veterinary medicine—Edward Keller, Beta Kappa; division of home economics—Dorothy Axcell, Alpha Delta Pi, and Jean Marie Knott, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

The Greek candidates for board of student publications are Jean Scott, Phi Beta Phi; Raymond Bukaty, Phi Kappa; and Don Thomas, Sigma Nu.

To Present

'Blue Beard'

A comic operetta "Blue Beard" will be presented by Miss Hilda Grossman's women's glee club for the Hospitality days assembly, Friday April 12. James Chapman will be Blue Beard, and Katharine Jane Condit, will be Rosabel, his fiancée. Included on the program will be a short skit "The Adventures of Willie at Kansas State," a bird's eye view of exhibits which make up the Hospitality days.

SDX Certificate Will Be Awarded

A committee to select the outstanding senior male student in the department of journalism who will be given a honorary certificate by Sigma Delta Chi, national journalism fraternity, was appointed this week by Al Makins, Kansas State chapter president.

The committee consists of Hillier Kreighbaum and E. T. Keith of the journalism faculty, James Kendall, junior in journalism, and Dick Seaton, Manhattan publisher.

The certificate will be given to the senior whom the committee considers has done excellent work in journalism. Their decision will be based on character, scholarship, and competence to perform journalistic tasks.

The nomination will be sent to national headquarters before April 15.

ces. The physical education instructors are all paid by the state and not from the athletics money. M. F. Ahearn, director of athletics, is also paid by the state.

Profit Held Over
"The state will not pay any expenses within a sport," Myers explained.

The profit this year will be held over and applied to the operating fund next fall, according to Myers. It will be used to pay early expenses before there is any football income.

"Football usually pays all expenses of the department," he said. "Sometimes the sport doesn't make enough to carry the other activities through, or leave enough to start on the following season, and we have to borrow money from the bank. However the money is usually paid back later in the season."

Past athletics profits have been used to add trimmings to the stadium. The band stand built last fall, the training quarters under the stadium, the press box, and the rest rooms were all paid for by the department.

Tap A Big Item

The stadium itself was not built

tape one foot wide for more than 11 miles.

Fifty-five per cent of the students at Albion college are working their way through school, wholly or in part.

Jeepers Creepers!

Ghost of Old Sea Captain Will Launch Radio Series

The first in a series of programs depicting the progress of the United States will be presented over station KSAC at 4:30 this afternoon. Jack Groody will be in charge.

Today's program entitled "The Spirit of the Sea" will portray the progress of the United States navy. It was written and will be directed by Groody, and is of the dramatized narration type. A narrator will read a tale of the sea that will fade into a dramatic presentation.

The tale in this program will be

told by an old sea captain from the days of iron men and wooden ships who went down with his ship, but whose spirit continues to visit the haunts of men of the sea.

It is planned that the series, running under the title "Of Thee I Sing," will include the development and history of several of the institutions of the United States. Presented each week, possible subjects to be developed include: football in America, land grant colleges, and progress of education in the United States.

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TUESDAY, APRIL 2, 1940

We Commend A Middle Course

A final summary of the debits and credits of Kansas State's sports activity carried on the front page shows that Kansas State athletics have paid out—with more than \$4,000 to the good.

This might be taken as the result of a good sports year. But we think this profit should be credited to the frugality of the present administration under Director of Athletics M. F. Ahearn. He's squeezed every penny—with a resultant profit. Not a large profit, it's true, but it's about as well as could be done under the present set-up.

We wish to commend Director Ahearn on his frugality. But we also feel that there is such a thing as being even too frugal. We feel that the students should get a better deal on their activity fees.

Not that we advocate going hog-wild by bringing in several "big name" football and basketball teams. That's beyond our ability or desire.

But we do feel that there is a middle ground. An in-between program that would see the athletics department bringing at least on big team here each year. The venture might not be a paying proposition at the gates, but a Big Ten team playing here would bring a big crowd to Manhattan as well as to enable students to get a glimpse of another section's football.

The same might be said of basketball, but that's hardly practical until we get a new field house that could house some spectators besides just students.

We commend a middle course.

The Collegian Estimates Nominee's Qualifications

The following is a summary compiled by the Collegian of the leading qualifications of all candidates for both the student council and board of publications who will be voted on in the annual elections Thursday.

In some instances, there is little choice between the candidates. In others, there is a definite difference between the candidates. Our evaluations are as follows:

STUDENT COUNCIL

Agriculture:

Charles Adams—dependable, but not as aggressive as might be; retiring; self-supporting; consequently hasn't participated in school activities extensively.

George Cochran—very active in ag activities; good scholarship, student assistant in plant research laboratory; Danforth scholarship winner; one you can count on.

Gene Fair—football star, yet withal, an outstanding man, junior president; Alpha Zeta; good scholarship record; capable; a leader; aggressive; well liked; would have the students' confidence.

Jack Haymaker—capable, a "social lion"; the "aristocratic student"; has been much more interested in social activities than in school activities; hardly the man for student council.

Engineering:

Bill Bixler—only a sophomore; was president of his class last year; very dependable; extremely capable, has lots of pep and leadership qualities; will go far.

Roger Ghormley—a leader; aggressive; outstanding in engineering activities; would be a good representative; capable and dependable.

Vincent Ellis—not as well known on the campus as the others, but is a good student; is president of his fraternity, and is capable.

Fred Eystone—varsity baseball; a good student; reliable and is a good cooperater; perhaps lacks a little in initiative, but a good man.

General Science:

Mary Ann Bair—a high-grade student, but hasn't participated much in extra-curricular activities; more the studious type; retiring.

Bill Hickman—egotistical, but capable and aggressive; member of debate team; wordy; likes to be eccentric.

Worth Linn—wide awake, aggressive leadership; active in extra-curricular activities; not a high-grade student, but likeable and dependable.

Jennie Marie Madsen—active on Collegian and in sorority; good scholarship; aggressive but inclined to be intolerant; a better factional representative than a representative of whole student body.

Home Economics:

Jessie Collins—very good scholastic record; definitely a leader; chairman of present Hospitality days; capable; responsible; enthusiastic; dynamic leadership.

Velva Peffly—good grades, but not as active in varied activities as others; not as easy to work with as some, but nevertheless respected in her division.

Dorothy Axcell—active in extra-curricular activities and has still made good grades; well rounded development in leadership; dependable; works well with others.

Jean Marie Knott—a transfer student who will poll a lot of votes because she's a good looking cheer leader, not because of any leadership ability. Has done little to warrant consideration.

Veterinary Medicine:

Roger West—has one degree from KS, is taking a second degree; has been here longer than the average student; has more mature judgment than average student, and an excellent scholarship record. A hard worker.

Ed Keller—varsity wrestler; good co-operator; interested in work; only an average student.

BOARD OF PUBLICATIONS

Ed Abernathy—president of Wesley Foundation; likeable, not particularly executive, but tolerant; would be fair.

Max Gould—transfer student from Nebraska university; Manhattan theatre actor; no particular qualification for board.

Mary Jean Grentner—junior in journalism; present society editor of Collegian; self supporting; should be qualified because she is a capable journalist.

Ray Bukaty—junior in engineering; Kansas State Engineer staff; was publicity director of Engineers' Open House; knows what the score is.

Jean Scott—junior in home ec; has a "good, level head"; very dependable; active in YW work; gets along well with both boys and girls; chairman for Hospitality Hop; should be good on board.

Don Thomas—junior in veterinary medicine; likeable and nice appearing lad, but no special qualification for publications board.

Once Over Lightly

By Don

Hard luck corner:

If you think you have been having bad luck, listen to this. Jim Bright, vet student from Arlington, N. J., received notice last week that his mother died unexpectedly, so Jim hurried home. Not wishing to miss too many mid-semester exams he rushed back here only to get sick and wind up in the college hospital. Yesterday he was operated on for appendicitis. . . . Second honors go to George Short who spent last Thursday, Friday, and Saturday in the hospital with the flu. He studied Saturday night, jerked sodas all day Sunday and yesterday had to return to the hospital, when he had a relapse. . . . So forget your petty troubles.

Scenoparade:

What in the world was Joe Correll and his date doing taking a tractor ride Sunday afternoon? . . . If you weren't on a picnic Sunday, you're the fellow we've been searching for. The other three have been located. . . . K-State and KU shook hands, kissed and made up in the joint council meeting here Friday night. You can hear that symbolic, miniature goalposts will be awarded the winner of football games in the future. Isn't that just too sweet? . . . Don't tell "Slim" Rediker, ardent Wildcat fan about this.

Add April-foolishness:

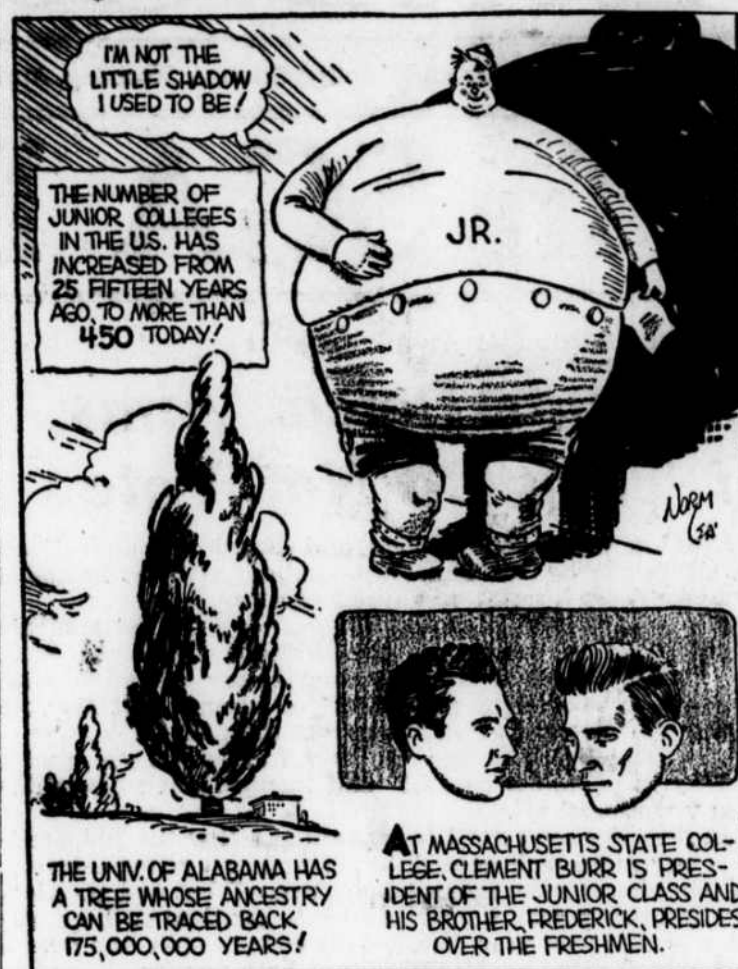
Don't get too excited if your roommate tells you you have letters at home. They are probably some of those first-of-the-month window-front reminders. . . . If you don't know what the affliction, "Midwestern Glump" is, ask Gene Watson, George Short, Paul Phillips, Bob Stewart, or inquire in care of this column. . . . Dick Cooper was not just a little worried when he was told the milk he had for dinner Friday night was diluted with white shoe polish.

This week's forecast:

K-State will have a new field house ready for basketball games next December. It will be built NORTH, not south, of the stadium. . . . Independents will take all but two of the Council and Board positions in Thursday's elections. . . . If you haven't already packed your winter clothes in mothballs—don't do it. A cold wave is due to hit here soon—and this is no April Fool joke. (Note: Apparently, readers are taking these forecasts too seriously. The statements are not confirmed facts and neither are they wild tales. They are merely opinions based on observation and conversation.)

Ask Ed Moller, Sigma Nu, about the experience he had with Loretta Young in Hollywood. . . . A host of student dance fans are moping to Junction City to night to hear Henry Busse, his hot-lips and his orchestra. Tickets are on sale at the Canteen. . . . Those procs who laughed at us for not contributing to the Finnish relief better retract those guffaws. Only 15 procs bought ducats for the Hobbs Adams welcoming banquet, and you should have heard the excuses. . . . If you want to hear a good speaker, attend this afternoon's assembly.

Campus Camera



CAMPUS NEWSCAST

by Hurst Majors

The Big Five. . .

Today is field day for Uncle Sam's doorbell-pushers as the fifteenth decennial federal census gets under way to find out how many people live in this country, what they own, and how they make their living. Expected statistics: 132,000,000 persons living in this country as of Monday, April 1, 1940. . . .

Elections to watch: The Dewey-Vandenberg presidential primary in Michigan to decide the fate of two Republican hopefuls, and today's mayoralty contest between John B. Gage and Flavel Robertson which is expected to write flims to Pendergast away in Kansas City, Mo. . . .

Europe continued its "gray war" of diplomatic intrigue last week as Russia and Italy each said "no thanks" to a Nazi proposition by which the German axis agreements with both countries would be concerted into a triangle of nations which would rule eastern and central Europe and the Balkans. . . .

March 30 found "All-China" (Japanese puppet) regime finally proclaimed at Nanking after a year of various precautionary measures. . . . Uneasy heads of the new government is Wang Ching-Wei, Chinese turncoat groomed for the job in the last six months. . . . the position is a bad insurance risk, was greeted with shouts of "high treason" from the Chiang Kai-shek regime in Chung King.

The U. S. senate voted down, 44 to 41, an amendment which would require senate ratification of the Hull trade pacts. Final passage of the bill extending for three years administrative power to make reciprocity treaties seemed assured. . . . Meanwhile congress added \$300,000,000 to a farm appropriation bill, granted a \$50,000,000 increase to CCC funds in the face of a warning from treasury secretary, Henry Morgenthau, that he would sign no more US checks, after the government debt reached its legal limit of 45 billion dollars. . . . a limit which may be reached this year.

Election results abroad: Canadian Prime Minister MacKenzie King and his Liberal party coalition were swept into office for a second five year term last week, utterly crushing a conservative opposition which criticized conduct of the war in Europe. . . . New premier by one vote is Paul Reynaud of France, who promised "a more vigorous prosecution of the war," wisely retained predecessor Daladier's presence and cautious policies in new cabinet. . . . Chaff. . . .

In an effort to conserve stock feed, the Nazi agricultural league advises German farmers to sell hogs at 220-pound level instead of fattening to 350 pounds. . . . Many US cities have been frantically absorbing neighboring unincorporated districts and suburbs to show a population increase in the 1940 census. If the population doesn't come to the city, the city will go to the population in the new order of things. . . . Louisiana State university profs last week turned on the gas with water faucets, found water gurgling in their stoves and furnaces. Reason: A plumber had his pipes mixed. . . . The US bureau of standards boasts a new platinum-wire thermometer which measures to 269 degrees below zero centigrade. . . . 16 Polish "documents" which "proved" US encouraged Europe's war were mysteriously exhibited to Berlin newsmen last week. . . . Welles, globe-trotting US undersecretary of state, returned from his European "peace tour" with the information peace was very scarce commodity.

The Shape of Things to Come. . . .

Horror story of the week: An observation that conditions in Poland, Eastern Europe, and the Balkans are ripe for a typhus epidemic similar to the one which in 1917-1920 made the then eastern front a charnel house of disease. . . . Another of our more pleasant seers predicts a virulent outbreak of flu in February, 1941, which may rival the 1918 epidemic that killed more persons than the World War military forces. . . .

Sunday time-killers should watch the partial eclipse of the sun scheduled to take place next Sunday afternoon, April 7. . . . About half of the sun's disc will be blacked out by the moon, which will cut off 93 percent of the sun's light down in Texas and Mexico. . . .

Friday—Saturday
At Bargain
Price 15c

Robert TAYLOR
Margaret SULLAVAN
Robert YOUNG
Franchot TONE
"THREE COMRADES"

15c DANCE 15c
THURSDAY, APRIL 4
7—10 P. M.
AVALON BALLROOM

15c DANCE 15c
THURSDAY, APRIL 4
7—10 P. M.
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7—10 P. M.
AVALON BALLROOM

Cab Company And Panhel In Agreement

Cabs Will Make No Extra Charge On Stop For Dates

Kansas State fellows will not have to pay for the privilege of waiting on their ladies fair anymore, Wayne Deaver, spokesman for the Panhellenic council committee announced yesterday. This, along with several other matters, was taken up recently with the local Yellow Cab company when a request was made by the student body for lower rates on taxi and bus fares.

After a meeting with the cab company it was decided that there would be no charge made in the future when fellows requested a taxi to wait while they stopped for their dates. Formerly a 10 cent charge was made.

Only Five To A Cab

Not more than five persons will be taken in one car was also agreed upon, Deaver stated. The cab company in this respect urges the students to state when they call how many will be in the party.

A reduction in prices of rides will be made from the former 15 cent rate to 12 cents, providing students purchase books of "rides" which contain \$1.20 worth of tickets. Otherwise the usual price of 15 cents will be charged.

"Students can make quite a saving by purchasing these books," Dexter stated. "The cab company has made the books easier to buy by putting the 'rides' up in smaller purchases so students will not have to pay so much money to receive the benefit of rates."

Must Keep Price Up

The books were formerly put up only in larger unit prices. Tickets are made out for six cents each and are interchangeable for bus and taxi fare.

The committee, according to Deaver, also found that the company could not possibly have up-to-date cabs and busses and keep them up if the 10 cent rates were used again.

Paint-daubing and hazing have been frequent in the past, but committee members seemed to feel that the new trophy will keep the fight more gentlemanly, but still as heart-fel.

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Melvin Peterson Gets Scholarship

Melvin Peterson, senior in the department of horticulture, from Riley, will take graduate work next fall in Columbus, Ohio, where he has been awarded a scholarship by Ohio State university.

"Competition for these scholarships is strong, and Peterson's appointment is a high tribute to his record here," says Prof. W. F. Pickett, head of the horticulture department.

Peterson was elected to Phi Kappa Phi this fall and is a member of Alpha Zeta, honorary agricultural fraternity. He has supported himself entirely while attending Kansas State by working on horticultural projects in the research laboratory. During the summer of 1936, he worked on the horticultural farm at Atchison, and during the summers of 1937 and 1938 he was student assistant to the supervisor of the four Northeast Kansas experimental fields, managed by the agricultural experiment station of Kansas State college.

Fernan Reitz, who graduated here last year, is now attending Ohio State on a similar scholarship. He will receive his master's degree this spring.

KU-KS Sign Peace Pact

Miniature Goal Posts To Football Winner

Kansas signed its own non-aggression pact Friday night when KU-Kansas State hostilities following football games were stopped by mutual consent. Representatives of the two student councils met at the Gillett hotel and signed mutual good will pacts.

A gold trophy, bearing miniature goal posts, will hereafter be presented to the winning football team. The cup will be inscribed by the victorious school and placed on display until the next game. The cup will then follow the highest score.

Chancellor Deane Malott of KU instigated the peace movement after a bloody campaign this fall when victorious Staters tried to seize KU goalposts, and one Aggie-ville rooster was dunked in a Lawrence lake.

Paint-daubing and hazing have been frequent in the past, but committee members seemed to feel that the new trophy will keep the fight more gentlemanly, but still as heart-fel.

ART WORK ON EXHIBIT

Mrs. Mary E. Holland of the art department is having an exhibit of her work "Flower Arrangements for the Home" on the second floor of Anderson hall until April 9. This is an exhibit of water color paintings.

Seventeen Ohio convicts have received certificates for completion of Ohio State university extension courses.

• CARLTON •

Ends Wednesday

It's Really a Treat!
Everyone Liked It!
Entertainment for the Family!

Deanna DURBIN.

"It's a Date"

with KAY FRANCIS
WALTER PIDGEON

Plus: POPEYE and NEWS
Continuous From 2 P. M.
25c 'til 6 . . . Then 35c

Starting Thursday
"STAR DUST"

Thrilling as the song that inspired it! Exciting as the beauty of its lovely star!

"STAR DUST"

with Linda Darnell,
John Payne, Roland
Young, Charlotte
Greenwood

• EXTRA •
"CRISIS IN THE
PACIFIC"

A NEW MARCH OF TIME
STORY of the tiny U. S. Is-
land of Guam. . . See why
Uncle Sam wanted to make
it part of the Pacific defense
plans!

• AND TOO! •
EDGAR KENNEDY
"SLIGHTLY AT SEA"

A SPORTSCOPE
"WINTER PLAYGROUND"

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Continuous Shows From 3:00
20c 'Til 6:30 Then 25c

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**YOUR ONLY
INDEPENDENT
CANDIDATES**
Democratically Nominated!



For Student Council

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Division of Engineering

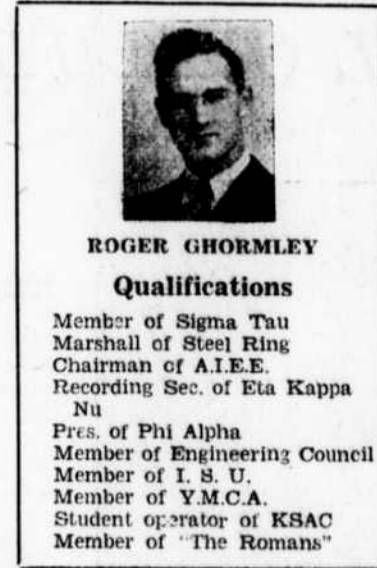


GEORGE COCHRAN



CHARLES ADAMS

**V
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ROGER GHORMLEY

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Marshall of Steel Ring
Chairman of A.I.E.E.
Recording Sec. of Eta Kappa
Nu
Pres. of Phi Alpha
Member of Engineering Council
Member of I. S. U.
Member of Y.M.C.A.
Student operator of KSAC
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JESSIE COLLINS



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3,000 INDEPENDENTS DESERVE REPRESENTATION**

VOTE!

No Party Means A Greek!

Don't Miss The Big Pre-Election

RALLY

Tomorrow Night

— 8:00 —

in

AGGIEVILLE

Oklahoma Is Wrestling Champ

State Matmen Lose Out In National Meet

Captain Reynard, McClellan, Reach Semi-final Round

Kansas State matmen failed to reach the final round of the National Inter-collegiate wrestling meet at the University of Illinois last weekend as the Oklahoma A and M team captured top honors for the fourth consecutive year. Verle McClellan, 136-pound class,

and Capt. Leon Reynard, 175-pound class, were the two high ranking Wildcats, both reaching the semi-final round before being eliminated. McClellan defeated Roy Greening, Northwestern, in the first round and Frank Gleason, Penn State, in the second round, but dropped a semi-final round decision to Joe Roman, Indiana.

"Red" Reynard scored a surprise victory in the first round over Earl Van Beber, Oklahoma A and M, and defeated William Hofman, Rutgers, to reach the semi-final round. The Wildcat captain made quick work of Hofman, pinning him in 1:53 with a rump scissors. In the third round, Reynard lost an overtime decision to Dan Nichols, Michigan.

The other three State wrestlers dropped out in the first rounds of the meet. Farland Fansher won a first round decision in the 120-

pound class over Robert Leon. CCNY, but was eliminated in the second round. Glen Duncan won his first round match in the 145-pound class from Jean Lutz, Illinois, in an overtime, but lost to Alex Schacheman, Franklin and Marshall, in a second round overtime decision. Keith Collins dropped a first round decision to Chauncey McDaniels, Indiana, in the heavy-weight division.

TO SPEAK AT BANQUET

R. A. Seaton, dean of engineering, will speak to the pre-engineering students of Ft. Hays State Teachers college at a banquet to be held April 4.

Since 1776 the William and Mary college has initiated 799 students into Phi Beta Kappa.

Patronize Collegian Advertisers!

Assistant . . .



Don Crembaker, captain of the Kansas State football team last season, has been added to the coaching staff during spring practice. The former all-conference end is assisting in the line play.

\$555 Increase In NYA Funds This Spring

Amount Is Part Of Balance From Other Institutions

Dean R. A. Seaton, chairman of the Kansas State college NYA committee, received notice this week of an increase in the allotment of funds for Kansas State college.

This increased allotment of \$555 is to be used for work done in the next two months by NYA students. The state office has allocated to this college this amount as a part of the balance that will not be used in other institutions.

Eighteen more students have been given jobs by the additional funds. Kansas State now has about 385 NYA students. Undergraduate students are allowed to earn a minimum of \$10 a month, and a maximum of \$20. Earnings of graduate students, however, range from \$20 to \$30 per month.

Colleges and universities throughout the nation are permitted to give this federal aid to 10 per cent of their resident undergraduate and graduate students, 16 to 24 years of age inclusive, who were enrolled October 1, 1938, and who were carrying at least 12 semester hours. Eligibility to NYA work is based on need, scholarship, and certain other qualifications, such as character and citizenship.

Kansas State's allotment at present, including the new allotment, is \$49,210. \$271 of this includes graduate students' work.

Year	Amount
1938-39	\$41,580
1937-38	41,422
1936-37	60,547
1935-36	42,464
1934-35	33,862
1933-34 (2nd sem)	12,900

Oklahoma Gets Most

Anne Laughlin is the state youth administrator of the national youth administration.

Of the schools in the Big Six, Oklahoma university receives the largest sum for NYA work, and Kansas State receives the smallest amount. The quotas are based on enrollment and student qualification.

The quotas for the Big Six schools are as follows:

Student Quota	Yearly Allotment
Oklahoma	571 \$77,085
Nebraska	565 76,275
Iowa State	529 71,416
Missouri	443 58,455
Kansas U.	375 50,825
Kansas State	353 48,210

Judging Contest Here April 29, 30

The twentieth annual State High School Vocational Agriculture judging contest will be at Kansas State April 29 and 30. The two-day judging and farm mechanics contests will also include the twelfth annual program of the Kansas association of Future Farmers of America.

The agricultural contest will be classified as judging in poultry, crops, dairy husbandry, and animal husbandry. The dairy husbandry and animal husbandry contests will

be Monday, April 29, and the poultry and agronomy will continue on Tuesday, April 30.

The farm mechanics contest will be classified for judging into farm power, farm machinery, concrete, welding, roof framing, and sheet metal with hand tools. These contests will continue throughout Monday and Tuesday.

Following the opening of the first contests on Monday morning members of the FFA will hold their first meeting of the conference with Paul Kelley, state president, presiding. Kelley will also preside at FFA meetings on Tuesday.

The two-day meeting will be climaxed with an annual banquet in Nichols gymnasium Tuesday evening with H. W. Bouck, secretary of Manhattan chamber of commerce, in charge. At this dinner announcement will be made of the contest results and awards made by Dr. C. W. McCampbell, chairman of the High School Judging Contests committee.

Reed college has a student-faculty group of musicians who play on old English flutes called recorders.

Search Is On For 44 Songs

Who's got "My Melancholy Baby?" Who has "Hiawatha?" Who has any sheet music that's getting dusty?

The home ec girls are combing piano benches and music files, trying to find copies of some 44 songs that they want to borrow for the Hospitality hop.

A list of the songs wanted has been posted on the bulletin board on the main floor of Calvin hall.

"After the Ball," "Smiles," "Scatterbrain," "In the Shade of the old Apple Tree," and "Some of these Days," are among the songs that the girls want to borrow. Ruby Shamburg has charge of the song-search. Phone her or sign up in Calvin hall for the songs that you have.

As an eye aid, biology laboratories at Hillsdale college are equipped with fluorescent lights.

Duke university has substituted lacrosse for boxing as an approved intercollegiate sport.

FRED EYESTONE

IS WELL QUALIFIED



Vote For The Individual

Vote For The Individual

STUDENT COUNCIL

Freshman Phi Kappa Phi Recognition
Letterman in Baseball
K-Fraternity
Advanced Military
Cadet Officers Club
Publicity Committee for Engineer's Open House
Feature Staff of Kansas State Engineer

Steel Ring
Marshall of A. I. E. E.
Secretary of Pi Mu Epsilon
Treasurer of Scabbard and Blade
Historian of Sigma Tau
Junior in Electrical Engineering
Intramurals

Track Squad Has Two Meets

Team Travels To Oklahoma On Thursday

A squad of 28 varsity trackmen—chosen because of their performances against the freshmen in the varsity-fresh dual last Saturday—will go to Norman, Thursday, to meet the Oklahoma Sooners in a dual meet. From Oklahoma, sixteen boys showing the best form will go to Austin to compete in the Texas relays.

The Oklahoma-Kansas State dual promises to be close with each team favored to monopolize several events. The Sooners chief power lies in the sprints and middle distance races. Stars on the Sooner squad are Matthews, sprinter; Coogan, 440 yard dash; Gahan, 880 yard run; and Shirk, Big Six Conference champion discus thrower.

At the Texas Relays Elmer Hackney will defend his shot put title which he won last year when he tossed the iron ball 52 feet 3-4 inch for a Texas Relay record in the event. Haylett will definitely enter teams in the sprint, two-mile, and sprint medley relays. Individual entries, with the exception of Hackney will be determined by the Wildcats showing against Oklahoma.

Men named by Haylett to make the trip to Oklahoma are: Mile—Clingman, Karnowski. 440—Johnson, Robinson, Haebler.

100—Akers, Jensen, Mac Rae. 120 high hurdles—D. Dodge, Solt. 880—Newcomer, Payne. 220—Akers, Jensen, MacRae. 2-mile—High, Kelley. 220 low hurdles—Dodge, Garrett. Relay (mile)—Gibson, Robinson, Haebler, Johnson. Shot put—Hackney, Vanderbilt. Discus—Peters, Droge, Vanderbilt. Javelin—White, McCutchan. High jump—Solt, Day. Broad jump—Jensen, Whitlock, Solt. Polevaul—Sicks.

Glenville State Teachers college basketball teams have traveled more than 250,000 miles in the past 14 years.

In 1860 Southwestern university students had to attend three daily prayer services, the first beginning at 4 o'clock in the morning.

Patronize Collegian Advertisers!



THUMBS DOWN

On Political Rule at Kansas State

For Student Representation VOTE FOR THE INDIVIDUAL!

Jean Marie Knott

For

STUDENT COUNCIL



Vote For The Individual

Known as a Leader

Dynamis
Y. W. C. A.
Enchiladas
Ag Barnwarmer Queen
Hospitality Hop Committee

Cheerleader
Junior in Home Economics
Home Economics Club
Treasurer of Kappa Kappa Gamma
Vice-President of Sophomore Class

VOTE FOR A QUALIFIED LEADER

ELECT—

EUGENE FAIR

For

STUDENT COUNCIL



A Capable Student

A Qualified Leader

Alpha Zeta
Block and Bridle
Varsity Football
Field House Committee
President of Junior Class

Y. M. C. A.
Pax
K-Fraternity
Sigma Phi Epsilon
Junior in Agriculture

VOTE FOR THE INDIVIDUAL

DON THOMAS

For

Board of Publications



- Junior A. V. M. A.
- Vice President of Scarab
- Junior in Veterinary Medicine
- Intramurals
- Vice President of Sigma Nu
- Y. M. C. A.

Vote for the INDIVIDUAL

Aggressive and Interested in Campus Affairs

HELP ELECT THOMAS

ENJOY LIFE AT ITS BEST—IN KANSAS CITY MISSOURI

D.C. BAKER Manager

COCKTAIL LOUNGE

COFFEE SHOP

350 BEAUTIFUL ROOMS WITH BATH

From \$2.50 TO \$6

11th & BALTIMORE

HOTEL CONTINENTAL

TIME OUT

with the
Sports Editor

Several members of the athletic department attended Ed Klimek's funeral yesterday. The athlete's sudden death came as a shock to his many friends here in Manhattan. Dr. Husband reports that in the four times which he had examined Klimek for college sport participation, he had found no irregularities. Klimek, who earned eight letters in his four years of competition at Kansas State, was known as an "iron man" and the "Atlas" of the football squad. Some will recall the time when he went to Nebraska with the track team as a weight man for a Friday afternoon meet and then boarded a bus, coming back to Manhattan and then going on to Columbia, Mo., that night. The following afternoon, he pitched and won a baseball game with the Tigers, and he limited them to seven hits, and scored the winning run himself in the ninth inning to win, 4-3.

Many students will remember the afternoon of May 19, 1938, when he pitched seven innings of no-hit, no-run ball against a visiting Baker team. In those seven innings, Klimek struck out 14 batters and walked but two. He even clouted a home run to aid his cause. When he left the game, the score was 15-0 for KS.

One of his best performances was to strike out 17 men in one game. That came during the 1937 season.

His activity on the basketball court was also top notch. During his junior year, he was third high scorer in the conference, and was a mainstay of the Wildcat lineup. He was a star of the Wildcat's last victory over the Kansas Jayhawkers, which came in a thrilling overtime battle back in 1936. K-State won the game, 33-32 in an overtime period. Klimek teamed with Frank Groves to account for a major part of the scoring.

Those four high school basketball players from Kansas City were on hand Friday afternoon to give the fresh squad a scrimmage in Nichols gym. Milt Hill, former Manhattan sportswriter, teamed with Fred Kohl, Bob Sheridan, Frank Kirk, and Howard Thorpe to make it an all-Kansas City quintet. They faced a fresh team led by Larry Beaumont, Tom Guy, and George Mendonhall. Onlookers had no little praise for the visitors as they dropped one-handed flips as well as long shots with amazing accuracy.

Howard Engleman, KU forward, finished the season with a bang. His scoring streak in the NCAA playoffs gave him the honor of being captain of the NCAA all-star quintet.



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Varsity Tracksters Romp Over Frosh Squad

Sweep Five Events To Win, 85½-22½

Upham Gets Lone First For Frosh As He Wins 440-yard Dash; Dodge, Newcomer, Akers Win Two Apiece

Scoring sweeps in five of the 12 events, the Kansas State varsity trackmen defeated their understudies—the freshmen—85½-22½ in a dual meet Saturday afternoon.

The varsity men took all three places in the 100-yard dash, 880-yard run, 3-4 mile

run, broadjump, and discus. The freshmen however, according to Ward Haylett, head track mentor, were handicapped in the meet. The frosh have not had as great an opportunity for training as the older Wildcats, and several good performers of the freshman squad are now devoting their time to spring football.

Upham and Johns lead Frosh. The brightest spot of the afternoon, as far as the freshmen were concerned, came in the 440 yard dash. Jim Upham, freshman, took the lead right after the starting gun and held it to the finish line beating the varsity's quartermiler by about four yards. Jim Johns, another freshman, finished third to give the first-year men a monopoly in the event.

Besides giving Coach Haylett an opportunity to "size up" his two squads, the dual meet also served as time trials in determining what varsity men the cinder coach will take to the Oklahoma dual meet Thursday, and the Texas Relays at Austin, Saturday.

Results of the varsity-freshman dual:

3-4 mile run—Newcomer (V), first; Karnowski (V) second; Kelley (V), third. Time 3:18.2.

440 yard dash—Upham, (F), first; Johnson, (V), second; Johns, (F) third. Time: 50 sec.

120 yard high hurdles—D. Dodge, (V), first; G. Dodge, (F), second; Yeo, (V), third. Time: 15.3 sec.

880 yard run—Newcomer, (V), first; Clingman, (V), second; High, (V), third. Time: 1:57.4.

220-yard dash—Akers, (V), first; Rogers, (F), second; Mount, (V) third. Time: 22.7 sec.

100 yard dash—Akers, (V), first; Jensen, (V), second; Mac Rae, (V), third. Time: 10.2 sec.

Shot Put—Hackney, (V), first; Vanderbilt, (V), second; Thorpe, (F), third. Distance: 49 feet, 4 inches.

220 yard low hurdles—D. Dodge, (V), first; Garrett, (V), second; G. Dodge, (F), third. Time: 25 sec.

Broad jump—Jensen, (V), first; Whitacker, (V), second; Day, (V), third. Distance: 22 feet, 5 1-2 inches.

Discus—Droge, (V), first; Vanderbilt, (V), second; Peters, (V), third. Distance: 134 feet.

Pole Vault—Sicks and Stover (V), and Mendenhall and Thorpe (F), all tied for first. Height: 10 feet 5 inches.

High Jump—Day, (V), first; Mendenhall, (F), second; Lill, (F), third. Height: 6 feet 1-8 inch.

L. R. Quinlan Back From Mississippi

Prof. L. R. Quinlan of the department of horticulture has returned from Hatches, Miss., where he attended the annual pilgrimages and garden tour. Professor Quinlan left March 21 and returned March 26. The Natchez tour is sponsored by the Mississippi Garden club and the Natchez Garden club.

Large typical southern homes are inspected on the tour. Women dressed in colonial costume act as guides. Most of these homes were built before the Civil war in the period between 1810 to 1830. People from every state in the union participate in this tour and the money from the tour is used to restore some of these old colonial homes.

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Line Cogs . . .



Bernie Weiner, above, all Big Six tackle, and Norbert Raemer, right, bulky sophomore tackle, will be two stalwarts in the Hobbs Adams coaching system. Weiner will be serving his third year on the Wildcat eleven. Raemer his second. Tipping the scales at well over 200 pounds, these two tackles will be an important part of the first line defense.

Baseball Team Gets In Shape

Reid In Uniform For First Time

Thirty members of the Wildcat baseball team are entering into their last week of drill in preparation for their opening game with Baker university next Tuesday on the home diamond. Drills this week will climax with a final cut of the Wildcat squad.

During the practice sessions, Coach "Chill" Cochran and temporary coach Frank Meyers have been using a regular lineup consisting of Graham, Miller, Hornsby or Woolf, and Townsend in the infield, Roke, Duitman, and Langvardt in the outfield, Marshall behind the plate, and Jim Brock, Floyd Kirkland, Murray Mason, and Fred Eystone on the mound. Other players who have been impressive in practice and who are expected to survive the final cut are: Kadets and Dickens, hurlers; Dalziel or Raemer, receivers; Merton and Woolf, infielders; Horacek and Snyder, outfielders.

A cheery note struck the camp last weekend with the appearance of Erv Reid, veteran outfielder and left-hander, in a Wildcat uniform for the first time this spring. Reid had been advised to refrain from any competition this spring because of a shoulder separation suffered during the basketball season. Last week, however, an X-ray showed the injury to be healing rapidly, and Reid was advised to test the sore shoulder. In Saturday's intra-squad game, the Wildcat outfielder handled the ball and bat with little difficulty. If Reid is able to play, the Wildcats will have one of the strongest outfielders in the league, both defensively and offensively.

IM's Turn To Spring Sports

Night Hawks Win Volleyball Tourney

With the volleyball tournament finished, intramural athletes turn their attention to Softball and tennis this week. The finals in the swimming meet will be held in the varsity pool tonight.

The first softball games were played yesterday afternoon with six teams competing. The Kappa Sigs defeated the Phi Deltas, 4-2. Phi Kappa defeated Phi Sigma Kappa, 12-2, and the Sig Alphas won from Beta Kappa by forfeit. A complete schedule of future games will be posted according to Prof. L. P. Washburn, intramural director.

"The activity has grown so much that we have difficulty in finding fields enough for the games," he said. There are three softball fields west of the power plant at present. "We are planning to develop another one this summer," he added.

The pairings in the tennis tournament have not been made as yet, but they will probably be posted tomorrow so that play in the activity can begin. There are 48 independents entered in the singles and the fraternities have put in 79. The independents entered 21 doubles teams while the fraternities entered 31 teams.

The independents swept the volleyball field when the Night Hawks defeated the Phi Kappa Tau team last Friday night. The Phi Tau had defeated the Deltas and Sigma Nu's for the fraternity

Grid Practice Moves Into Second Week

Plan An Offensive Scrimmage To End Week's Activity

Kansas State gridsters entered their second week of spring practice yesterday as Coach Hobbs Adams led the squad through a stiff workout. It was their sixth practice since Adams came here a week ago.

Blocking and simple running plays made up the greater part of their practice to date. Adams plans to work on passing, and introducing several more plays this week, with an offensive scrimmage climaxing the week's work on Saturday.

Run Ground Plays

Yesterday's drill found the four coaches in charge of four groups of players to begin the day's work. Later, Adams called the squad together to run through several plays. Bill Quick and Gene Fair did the major part of the ball carrying.

The squad also spent some time practicing passing. Lewis Turner and Gene Fair were on the throwing end of the aerials.

Hold Punting Practice

Chill Cochran conducted the first punting practice of the season last Saturday. He had Kent Duwe, sturdy fullback, and Harold Benham, sophomore linemen, alternating with their punts. Duwe sent kicks of 45 and 50 yards consistently, and got off two that were good for 60 yards in the air. Benham's

Grappler . . .



Verle McClellan, State's 136-pound entry in the National Intercollegiate wrestling meet, reached the semi-final round before being eliminated.

boots were near the 45 yard mark and the promising end may develop into a dependable kicker.

Adams has been using a lineup consisting of Munzer, Weiner, Huff, Hamlin, Niemoller, Raemer, and Swanson in the line; while Fair, Snyder, Quick, and Duwe have been occupying the backfield spots regularly. Other backs who are seeing action are Wilkins, Turner, and Timmons.

McMILLIN BACK TO CAMPUS

W. J. McMillin, secretary of the Production Credit corporation at Wichita, visited the Kansas State campus last week and talked to the class in agricultural finance. McMillin is a graduate of Kansas State.

Students at Dartmouth college smoke 40,000 cigarettes a day.

The University of Illinois has 54,666 living graduates.

The Modern Coed's Sports

by Bettie Merrill

The local Frog club will hold their swimming exposition in the near future. This said the theme will be a Hawaiian ceremonial. Orcheis, women's dancing organization, will perform a number of Hawaiian dances.

IN WAA—

A council meeting will be held April 2 at 4 o'clock in the gym. On April 4 at 4 there will be a general meeting of all members. The business of the meeting will include the election of new officers for next year. Nominees are: President and vice-president—June Light and Jeanette Brunnscher; secretary—Betty Hutchinson and Barbara Enlow; treasurer—Mary Marvel Kantz and Jane Haymaker.

Miss Katherine Geyer, director of Women's intramurals, said yesterday that the group winners in table tennis should be determined by April 6.

The last game in the women's intramural basketball games will be played tonight between the Tots Deltas and X Team. May the best team win.



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THE HITLER BOMB'S REAL VICTIM

by DEMAREE BESS
(by wireless from Geneva)

► Was the Munich beer hall bomb engineered inside Germany? To miss Hitler on purpose? Mr. Bess tells you in this week's Post about the sudden rise of "one of the most sinister figures in the world today" and the current struggle between Nazi party leaders and the Reich army generals. A timely Post article.

CHINESE WOMEN DON'T WEAR WEDDING RINGS

TOO BAD that Yu Hao, the dainty young Chinese girl, should be given in marriage to Soong Y'ing, the old gem dealer. All Chinatown knew of her love for another. Then murder struck—and Johnny Hammond, Chinatown guide, found himself with the only clue... A dramatic short story in this week's Post.

The Marriage Month by SIDNEY HERSHEL SMALL

THE MAN WHO IS KING

(in his spare time)

• See how John T. McCutcheon, famous Chicago Tribune cartoonist, rules his Treasure Island, near Nassau, flies his own flag, makes his own laws. Illustrated with fourteen photos in color.

AND a new romance of the back country by Vereen Bell, Listen to the Whippoorwill; short stories by Doug Welch and Harry Klingsberg; a mystery serial by Mignon G. Eberhart (Hangman's Whip); Raymond Moley on Business in the Woodshed; and an unusual memoir, I Saw Lee Surrender. All in this week's Post—now on sale.

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For complete details, ask this newspaper for the Contest Pamphlet. Your entry may win the \$100 first prize, or one of the 116 other cash prizes in this Saturday Evening Post contest for college students. ACT NOW! CONTEST CLOSES APRIL 31

A New Comedy of Big Game Fishing in Movieland

This way to Hollywood, where wild sea waves dash high (in the studio tank) and fighting monsters of the deep (rubber models) are artfully reeled in by "one of the most beautiful women available today"! This week's Post brings you the rollicking, romantic, ridiculous adventures of Crunch and Des. In four parts.

"Salt Water Daffy" by PHILIP WYLIE

Begins in this week's Post

Four KS Debaters Leave Tomorrow On Extended Tour

Hobbs Adams In A Prophecy

New Football Coach Promises Bright Future

Hobbs Adams impressed a crowd of over 150 football enthusiasts and visiting newspapermen with his geniality and encouraging prophecy for Kansas State's 1940 football season at a reception given for him in the Flame room of the Wareham hotel Friday.

Adams promised a bright future for Wildcat football fans. He also praised the attitude of the downtown fans in Manhattan. As to the team's progress in the spring session of practice, Adams stated, "They may not be experts now, but

they're the best bunch of hustlers I ever worked with.

Team Are Hustlers

"They like to work and work hard. It's an attitude that will make a winning football team for Kansas State."

Sam Barry, famous basketball coach at Southern California, shared the evening's spotlight with Adams as the guest speaker, who spoke briefly and entertainingly to the group making personal references to Adams and to Jack Gardner, head basketball coach, both of whom he knows well. "I can't recommend these two men to you too highly," said Barry. "They have the necessary ability and both will work night and day to make their teams successful."

Delta Chi, Journalism Fraternity

Al Makins, president of Sigma Delta Chi, journalism fraternity,

which sponsored the reception, acted as toastmaster. He first introduced Jack Gardner, who made a short talk on the fieldhouse campaign. A model fieldhouse was on display at the banquet. M. F. Ahearn, athletics director, followed Gardner by presenting the three assistants in the coaching staff: Don Crumbaker, "Chili" Cochran, and Bill Schulte. A press conference followed the banquet in which Adams, who calls himself a "naturalized" Kansan, talked to newspapermen.

Harvard's physics department has attained a world's high pressure record of 2,800,000 pounds per square inch.

Brown university's swimmers have won the New England intercollegiate meet for eight consecutive years.

Plan To Debate In Four States

Experienced K-State Debaters Will Test Forensic Abilities In Swing Through Deep South

Four Kansas State debaters will leave tomorrow for an extended debate trip through the states of Oklahoma, Texas, Louisiana, and Arkansas.

The four boys, Thomas Trenkle, William Hickman, Frank Rickel, and William Keogh, have all had considerable experience in debate work and are looking forward to the long tour.

"Tommy" Trenkle, the pint-and-a-half sized debater, is a junior enrolled among the brow-creasing figures of business administration.

A third year debater, Tommy is a member of Pi Kappa Delta, national honorary forensic fraternity. When not debating, he is usually rushing pell-mell from one meeting to another as a member of the senior men's panhellenic council. He also pores over figures in the capacity of treasurer for his social fraternity.

Trenkle Is Chicken Fan

Trenkle is a rabid fried chicken fan, and specializes in character roles in Manhattan theatre plays.

Hickman has a finger in the political pie as ex-chairman of the Independent party and a member of that party's slate of candidates for student council in the coming campus elections. He is a member of Pi Kappa Delta, and is participating in his third year of debating.

A 'Son of the Soil'

A former farm boy, Bill spent earlier years milking a few cows and acquiring sunburns while riding the combine during the harvest season. He likes Orson Welles, dancing, going without neckties, and dislikes brightly polished fingernails. Angular, with steel-rimmed glasses

ters oratorical contest this spring and in the Missouri Valley extemporaneous contest in Colorado in 1939.

International relations, dramatics, and creative writing all hold an interest for him. He is active in the Cosmopolitan club, International Relations club, Quill club, and the Manhattan theatre group. In addition he is chairman of this year's Independent party.

Heads Pi Kappa Delta

A ruddy-faced, wide-grinning Irishman from the sidewalks of New York—that is Bill Keogh. After a toughening experience of four years of debate, Bill heads Pi Kappa Delta and looks back on debating with the "chawming" Oxford-Cambridge team during their American tour.

A senior in chemical engineering, Bill this year headed Steel Ring, and

is president-elect of Sigma Tau. Both are honorary engineering organizations.

Keogh was chosen by the student council to represent his division on the student union project committee. He was also honored by being

nominated as one of the candidates for St. Pat.

A ruling of authorities requires columnists on the Beloit college newspaper to sign their names to all stories.

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For

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Alpha Zeta
Alpha Mu
K-Man
Student Union Committee
Senior Men's Pan-Hellenic

Junior in Milling Industry
President of Sophomore Class
Scabbard and Blade
Pax
Beta Theta Pi

A Representative Student



These four Kansas State debaters leave tomorrow on an extensive tour of Oklahoma, Arkansas, Texas, and Louisiana. They are Thomas Trenkle, upper left; Frank Rickel, upper right; Bill Keogh, lower left; and Bill Hickman, lower right.

Although he now hails from the capital city of Topeka, he was originally, he grins, "a blossoming product of Bloomington, Illinois."

William Hickman, a junior K-Stater, is going through the educative mill with the aim of becoming a journalist.

es and a mop of blond hair, is Frank Rickel. He is a general science junior, and has a long list of activities. He wears the key of Pi Kappa Delta and is a second year debater. He represented K-State in the Kansas native sons and daugh-

Corelia Otis Skinner

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Pi Beta Phi
Junior in Home Economics

Vote for the Individual and
Elect a Capable Student Leader

Hospitality Days Opener Will Be In An Assembly April 12

Home Ecs To Fete Their Willie Mann

Bewildered Freshman Blunders Into Exhibits And Finds The Solutions To All His Problems

Willie Mann, "from Hereford county, Kansas in Parairie Center town," will make his debut before a college audience at the Hospitality days assembly, Friday, April 12.

Home Economics students promise something new and radically different in assembly programs. They double-dare the sleepiest sophomore to try to get to sleep while Willie Mann is upon the stage.

short skit called "The Adventures of Willie at Kansas State." He is the befuddled freshman, who happens in on Hospitality days and finds there the solution to all his problems.

Glee Club to Sing
As a part of the program which will inaugurate this year's home economics open house, the women's glee club under the direction of Miss Hilda Grossmann, of the music department, will present the operetta, "Blue Beard."

After the assembly, students with a sweet tooth will be eager to see the candy display, part of the foods II exhibit for Hospitality days. According to Helen Fleming, chairman of the exhibit, plain fondant will be dressed up in chocolate, nuts, and dates.

Freda McNickle, Virginia Ogden and Grayce Goertz working with

Helen Fleming, are planning a table service and a menu using frozen foods for the entire meal. Meal planning, according to the girls, is made easy in September or February using frozen halibut, frozen peas, and frozen strawberries. They predict that everyone will want to test the effect of the luscious strawberry shortcake upon his appetite.

Vegetables on Parade
An exhibit showing new shapes for carrots, celery, beans, and potatoes will also be shown by the committee. In the same exhibit unusual vegetables will also be seen. The girls think K-State students should see this exhibit so that in the future they will be able to tell whether they are eating broccoli or brussels sprouts, rutabagas or water-cress, endives or leeks.

Girls enrolled in the division of home economics may get their tickets for the annual Hospitality days banquet tomorrow. The banquet, for which the tickets will be on sale in Calvin hall, will be in Thompson hall at 6 o'clock Thursday, April 11.

Home Ecs Plan Annual Dance

Hospitality Hop To Climax 1940 Hospitality Days

The annual Hospitality Hop on April 13 will climax the home economics' 1940 Hospitality days. Winkem, Blinkem, and Nod of Mother Goose fame are scheduled to make a personal appearance at the semi-formal dance.

Jean Scott, general chairman for the Hop announces that the theme to be carried will be the childhood nursery rhyme about the three who sailed out in a wooden shoe. Jane Haymaker, chairman of decorations committee, assisted by Shirley Shaver and Mary Griswold, is planning the sea of blue upon which the wooden shoe will sail.

Band Stand Background
A large mural effect illustrating the rhyme will back up the orchestra stand, and silver stars will shine through the blue false ceiling, according to present plans.

Clyde Byson and his orchestra from KU will play for the dance, which will be in Nichols gymnasium to accommodate the large crowd expected to attend.

Mary Jo Rhine is planning a floor show for the Hop. The home economics division claims to be the only division having a floor show at their prom. Several novelty numbers will comprise the program including a specialty by Winkem, Blinkem, and Nod, and a dance by Mary Alice Matchette.

Tickets On Sale Monday
Completing the plans for the Hop are Sally Brown and Betty Jean Clapp, working on publicity and ticket sales; Jean Alford, check room; Dorothy Green, band; Jean Marie Knott, refreshments; and Mrs. Mary Eck Holland of the art department, faculty advisor.

Ticket sales open to girls of all divisions next Monday, April 8. According to custom, the girls buy the tickets and make the dates. Tickets may be purchased from the girls wearing silver stars who will be in Anderson and Calvin halls.

Cereal Chemists Meet This Week

The American association of cereal chemists will have its tri-section meet on this campus Friday and Saturday, April 5 and 6. The meeting will include the Kansas City and Nebraska section with the Pioneer section. A representative from each of the three sections will preside over the three sessions Friday evening, Saturday morning and Saturday afternoon.

O. L. Howard of the Moore-Lowry Flour Mills, Coffeyville, Kan., will be chairman for the first group meeting at 7:30 o'clock Friday evening, April 5.

Registration and informal visits through the department of milling industry will begin the Saturday morning session. J. W. Whitacre of

the Larbee Flour Mills, Kansas City, will be chairman of the session at 10 o'clock. At the luncheon Saturday noon in the college cafeteria, Dr. J. S. Hughes of the department of chemistry will be guest speaker. He will speak on the role of vitamins with special reference to flour and diet. Doctor Hughes will answer any specific questions regarding vitamins sent to him in advance.

Saturday afternoon, the final session will be presided over by Joe Stoklas of Omer Incorporated, Omaha. An address will be given by George Gernatz of the Kroger Food Foundation, Cincinnati, O., who is president of the American association of cereal chemists.

H. L. Mencken has given Dartmouth college the manuscript of "Fappy Days," autobiography of his youth.

A University of Omaha student lists Mein Kampf as Hitler's personal assistant in a social science exam.

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For

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*A Vote for the Individual
Elects a Qualified Representative*

Appointed . . .



The state board of regents has appointed Dean R. A. Saxon to be a member of the committee to formulate the proposed retirement plan for the faculty of state schools. He will attend a meeting in Topeka April 5.

Theatre Group To Meet Here

K-State Will Be Host To Fourth Annual Meeting

The fourth annual meeting of the Kansas Theatre forum will be held here April 19 and 20, according to Prof. H. Miles Heberer, director of the Manhattan Little theatre. About 37 directors of dramatic productions in junior colleges and colleges in Kansas will attend the meeting. Each director may bring outstanding dramatic students with him if he chooses.

Present Roman Farce
Following a banquet Friday evening in the Crystal room of the Wareham hotel, for guests and students interested in dramatics, the representatives from Emporia Teachers college will present a play in the College auditorium. It will be a modern adaptation of "The Menachem," an old Roman farce, written by Plautus. The modern version is entitled "The Twins, A Comedy of Errors."

Students will be admitted if they present their activity books at the door. There will be only one performance, beginning at 8:15, so those interested are urged to come early.

Saturday a business meeting of all directors will be held. Contrary to the usual procedure the first performance of "High Tor" will be presented at 2:15 Saturday afternoon with the second performance at 8:15 that night.

Founded Four Years Ago
The Kansas Theatre forum was

Professors Attend Language Meeting

Professors L. H. Limper, Fritz Moore, Dorothy Pettis, and Sue Townsend of the department of modern languages, and Vice President S. A. Nock attended the annual meeting of the Kansas Modern Language association at Topeka on March 30.

Doctor Nock spoke before the German section of the conference on the entire subject of language teaching.

The University of Wisconsin was the first American college to have courses in Scandinavian languages.

Patronize Collegian Advertisers!

organized four years ago by Prof. Allen Crafton, head of the dramatic arts department at Kansas University; Prof. George Wilner, head of the speech and dramatic arts department at Wichita; and Prof. H. Miles Heberer. The object of the forum is to give the directors a chance to discuss the problems of play production.

At each meeting, which is held at Lawrence, Wichita, or Kansas State, a play is presented by a visiting school and by the school that is the host.

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Vice-President of Junior Class
Member of Cadet Officers Corps

Secretary of Freshman Pan-Hellenic '38-'39
Member of Senior Men's Pan-Hellenic
Intramurals
Camera Club
Chairman of World Forum

Vote For the Individual

Highlights

K-Staters "take to the hills" Sunday for picnics, etc. Formal dances and house parties are plentiful this weekend.

The "Merry Oldsmobile"

Theme was personified by Joe Correll Sunday afternoon as he and the girl friend took a gay little spin in the country on a tractor! That is about the most "novelish" idea I've heard of, and they looked like they were really enjoying it. Tennis courts were brimming over with enthusiasts, roller skates received a lot of hard wear, and swarms of college students enjoyed picnics, trap shooting, and hikes.

Brim Full

of parties, this weekend appears to be a haven for party lovers. (See lead story for details). Taking honors at the Pi KA party Saturday night were Helen Hood in a white skirted formal, with blue striped blouse and red girded waistline, Sally Brown wearing a demurely old-fashioned green tulle dress, and Marjorie Rogers in black tulle. Catching many an eye at the Mortar and Ball party Saturday night were Louise Ross in a creation of chaise longue background with names of movie stars inscribed in a wine shade, and Audrey Jean Durland dancing in a peach net formal. Black checked gingham was chosen by Ethel Avery to wear to the Sigma Phi Saturday night. Drusilla Norby's aqua colored net looked nice with her dark hair.

Kappas

were treated to 15 pounds of "quick burning energy" food Sunday noon, when Phyllis Patrick announced her engagement to Grant Salisbury, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Barbara Ann Butler announced her engagement to Donald Thomas, Sigma Nu, and Gwendolyn Lee and Alden Miner, Sigma Nu, made the third contribution for the 15 pounds of chocolates. Also engaged are Rod Dendurant, K-State alum and popular city editor of the Manhattan Mercury, to Maxine Given.

Zeta Tans

held pledging services last Tuesday for Helen Crisp. Ruth Douglas and Neva Garrett were recently initiated into the sorority. Members of Phi Omega Pi sorority held formal pledging last Thursday for Winni-



In The Social Swim

By Mary Jean Grentner

Weekend Promises Excitement

April Fool's day's come and gone, and we're not fooling at all when we say that the weekend coming up is pull-enty full. Spring formals are coming thick and fast, hitting a new high at K-State in quantity and quality.

Now is the time for all good freshmen to come to the aid of their class and turn out for the freshman spring semi-formal dance scheduled for Friday night at the Avalon. This event is the main one on the freshman social calendar for the year, and members of this class may attend by purchasing membership tickets. A fine party is promised, with Matt Betton on hand to furnish the music.

Also planned for Friday night are the Farm House spring formal and the Sigma Phi Epsilon paddle party. The Farm House party, for which Lee Johnson's orchestra will be imported from Emporia, will be held at the Avalon, and the Sig Ep party will be at the chapter house. Saturday night Alpha Xi Delta will stage its spring formal at the community house. Clyde Byson's orchestra will play for the event, which will be a "Rose Ball." Newly moved Phi Delta Thetas will hold their spring formal on the same night at the Avalon. A dinner at the Warehouse hotel will precede the dance for which Matt Betton will play. A "Red Dog Inn" party is planned by the Kappa Sigma for Saturday. A rustic atmosphere will pervade the chapter house, where Don Prior and his orchestra will furnish music for dancing.

M. J. G.

Theta Sigs Initiate

Theta Sigma Phi, national organization for women in journalism, will hold initiation service for five members tonight at the apartment of Jean Gibbs, president. The girls who will be initiated are, Jennie Marie Madsen, Mary Jean Grentner, Katharine Chubb, Frances Ruhl, and Enid Elitweg.

Enchiladas Elects Officers

Enchiladas, dancing honorary, announces these new officers: Joan Nethaway, president; Betty Wolf, vice president; Laura Randall, treasurer; Gwen Lee, secretary.

YW Installs New Officers

New Chairmen Make Up 1940-41 Cabinet

New officers and cabinet members of the YWCA were installed at the Episcopal church in a candle-lighting service Sunday afternoon. The new officers are president, Dorothy Axcell; vice president, Mary Griswold; secretary, Katharine Chubb; and treasurer, Jean Marie Knott.

The cabinet is made up of the following newly-appointed chairmen: college sister, Mary Griswold and Josephine Lann; radio, Marjanna Kistler; membership, Jane Dunham; Aggie Pop, Jean Scott; bazaar, Martha Ann Pattison; finance, Betty Lou Titus; hostess, Kay Millard; retreats and conferences, Ruth Campbell.

Religious Study Group

Freshman commission, Jeanne Amos; program, Martha Payne; world forum, Virginia Monahan; newcomers, Beth Schnellbacher and Mary Ann Bair; publicity, Frances Ruhl, Jennie Marie Madsen, Barbara Bouck, and Faye Clapp; student forum, Maxine Bishop; social, Shirley Marlow.

The religious study group is headed by Doris Paustian. The commission chairmen are Marjorie Spurrier, Cornelia Burtis, Charles Elliott, Marguerette Scholtzhauser, Betty Lee Beatty, and Margaret Bayless.

Retiring Officers

Retiring officers of the association are president, Jean DeYoung; vice president, Ruth Johnston; secretary, Dorothy Axcell; treasurer, Marjorie Breneman.

A formal dinner was held at the Gillett hotel Saturday evening in honor of the old officers and cabinet. Monday night the new cabinet met with the advisory board in Calvin lounge to discuss plans for the coming year.

'April Showers'

Clovia Theme

Clovia's danced midst signs of "April Showers" at their spring formal Saturday night at the Avalon. Guests entered through a white picket fence covered with the proverbial May flowers, while cellophane raindrops dripped from the doorways. Colored umbrellas and parasols covered the curtains and lights of the ballroom. Green, coral, and white streamers formed a false ceiling, the center of which was a huge umbrella. Dale Brodie's orchestra played before an artificial sky covered with silver stars and Clovia spelled out in silver letters.

Fifty Enjoy Party

Fifty couples and stags enjoyed the Kearney Kottage spring semi-formal March 29 at Recreation center. Punch and wafers were served. The sponsors were Miss Kathleen Knittle, June Roberts, and Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Otis.

Pi K A's Hosts

Balloons and serpentine which apparently came from out of nowhere were features of the decorations at the Pi Kappa Alpha spring formal held last Saturday night at the community house ballroom. The "little man who wasn't there" threw these down to the guests as they danced under orange spotlights. Red crepe paper bearing the letters "Pi KA" in white formed a background for Matt Betton's orchestra.

Have Dinner Guests

Girls at the Margaret Ahlborn lodge had as dinner guests Sunday night, Loyal Payne and Royal Seal, Kansas State students.

Downey Announces Program For Band

Spring activities of the college band as announced yesterday by Prof. Lyle Downey, director of the band, include a formal spring concert on April 21 in the college auditorium and a series of four evening promenade concerts in the college quadrangle.

To be featured among selections played at this year's annual spring concert will be two excerpts from Moussorgsky's "Pictures at an Exhibition."

The four outdoor concerts will include on "highbrow" program featuring operatic and symphonic excerpts, a "South of the Rio Grande" offering of Mexican and South American music, and one program featuring popular tunes of the day.

-Coming Events-

TUESDAY, APRIL 2-

Town Hall (Don Blanding)—high school auditorium—8 o'clock
Block and Bridge—Waters, room Ag55—7:30
Ag Economics club—Waters, room Ag338—7:30
KS Radio club—Engineering, room E28—7:30
Orchestra rehearsal—auditorium—7:15
Tri "G" meeting—Waters, room Ag252—7:30
YM-YW freshman commission joint meeting—recreation center—7:30

Spanish club meeting—Calvin, room C32—7:30
AVMA meeting—Veterinary hall, room V15—7:15
Religious education training—Calvin, room C32—4 o'clock
Student assembly—auditorium—2 o'clock

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 3-

Blue Triangle—Nichols, room N77—7:30
Browning literary society—Nichols, room N51—7:30
Roman Twister—Anderson—recreation center—7:00

THURSDAY, APRIL 4-

YWCA advisory board—Anderson, room A36—7:15
Cosmopolitan club—Calvin, room C26—7:30
4-H club meeting—Nichols, room N77—7:30
SGA student council election—recreation center—8-5 o'clock

FRIDAY, APRIL 5-

Farm House spring formal—Avalon—9-12 o'clock
Athenian literary society—Nichols, room N51—7:30
Crack patrol drill—Nichols, room N1—7:30
Freshman class dance—gymnasium—9-12 o'clock
Class of social workers—Waters, room Ag335—7 o'clock
Meeting of cereal chemists and millers—Waters, room Ag7—7 o'clock

Radio Guild Makes Plans

Improvement Of Radio Work At KS Is Goal

The Radio Guild, an organization whose main purpose is to further interest and progress in radio at Kansas State college, held its first meeting of the year Sunday, March 31, in Woodman's hall. Officers were elected and plans and aims for the future were discussed.

Suggestions made to further progress for the guild were that it should be an organization of students particularly interested in radio, it should work for the common good of members who wish to enter the radio profession in writing, producing, acting, and as musicians after graduation, the guild should serve to popularize the radio station at Kansas State and it should offer suggestions and assistance to station officials in regard to program planning and presentation.

Robert Summers, treasurer, said the organization should take active political interests and that in the future the Radio Guild might even be a statewide or nationwide organization in colleges and universities interested in radio work.

Officers elected are James Gould, president; Roland Preusch, secretary; Dick Mall, vice president; and Robert Summers, treasurer. The chairmen of committees are membership committee, Dick Mall; constitutional committee, Jack Groody; and publicity committee, Dorothy May Summers. Faculty co-sponsors are Prof. F. A. Peery and Mary Myers Elliott.

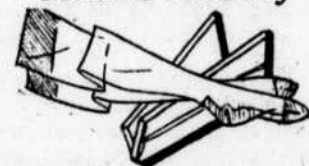
The next meeting will be Sunday, April 7.

Announce Change Of Newscasters

Changes in radio newscasters will take effect this week on station KSAC, H. B. Summers, of the department of public speaking, announced yesterday.

Roland Preusch will be in charge of the 1:30 program—"Behind the News." Betty June Doan will be in charge of the Monday "National Affairs" program, and Jack Groody will cast on 4:30 Tuesday. Roy Swafford will be in charge of the

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STUDIO ROYAL

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Dial 3434

Home Ecs Call For Formals

Was your grandmother the belle of the ball in her day? Down in your family trunk, are there any evening gowns in which your mother, or aunt, or cousin staggered the stag line in? The Home Ec girls are searching for formals dating way back to 1890. If your trunk possesses any antique formals that you would like to loan to the Home Economics department, call Lillie Carleton, 2246. Formals from 1890 to 1940 are wanted.

Plan Kansas City Inspection Tour

The department of food economics and nutrition will sponsor a foods inspection trip to Kansas City April 17, 18, and 19. All girls interested in foods inspection may go, and the cost of the trip will depend upon how many go. Last year, the approximate cost was \$10.

Anyone interested in going should see either Inst. Bernadine Meyer or Inst. Iva Mullen of the food economics and nutrition department, immediately. The group will leave the evening of April 17, for Kansas City. In Kansas City, they will study food production and distribution, and on April 18, they will visit the City market, Swift and company, National Biscuit company, and the Manor bakery.

The girls will visit these places

April 19: Myron greens, Chapman's dairy, Wolfman's store, T. M. James china company, and the H. D. Lee company.

Babcock To Attend Chicago Meeting

Dean R. W. Babcock leaves this evening for Chicago where he will attend a meeting of the North Central association of colleges and secondary schools. Dean Babcock is the official delegate of Kansas State which is a member of the association.

On his return Saturday, the dean expects to stop in Kansas City to see Raymond Massey in "Abe Lincoln in Illinois."

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED

Lost

LOST: BLACK PURSE lost in auditorium. Contained glasses and fountain pen. Reward 5.00. Inquire at music office. —50

LOST: SIGMA TAU KEY. Reward. Call Ray Meisenheimer, 2236. —50
LOST: ONE MIND enclosed in brown spiral notebook. Last seen in Nichols gymnasium Saturday. Ben Buehler, 3480. —50

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FOR RENT: ONE-ROOM apartment, well located, 1006 Fremont, Phone 2-8378.

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There're Some Strings To It!

Party Representation Won't Bring Student Legislation

VOTE for the INDIVIDUAL AND ELECT COMPETENT QUALIFIED LEADERS

ATE COLLEGIAN

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Big Savings On Small Outlay

The small outlay on the new tickets is expected to make the ride-book savings available to all Staters. The former system, which required a combined fare of \$3.50 for combined cab and bus privileges, has been discarded in favor of the new book.

Yellow Cab And College City Bus On Joint Ride-Book

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Independents Sweep Elections, 2 To 1

Washburn Joins Drive For New Field House



Coach Jack Gardner, K-State's young basketball mentor (above) stands beaming over a model of the proposed field house for Kansas State.

Jack "The Builder" Gardner, young basketball mentor from California, has given new impetus to the drive for the badly needed field house at Kansas State. That the rest of the athletics department is also backing the drive 100% is indicated by the attitude of Prof. L. P. Washburn, intramural director.

"Totally inadequate" is the phrase that best describes our present gymnasium," says Professor Washburn.

Questioned yesterday concerning the real need of a field house for Kansas State, Washburn was emphatic in his statement that the field house WAS needed, and badly.

'Crackerbox Coliseum' Built 30 Years Ago

He pointed out that the "crackerbox coliseum" was built nearly 30 years ago for an enrolment less than half of what it is today. "It was large enough then, but today with our present enrolment, we are hard pressed indeed to find time and room for the multitude of activities that are carried on in the building."

According to Washburn, the use of the "coliseum" is at such a premium that there is not even room for the required classes. The net result is that so many persons have to be put in each class that the classes are unwieldy and facilities are over-taxed.

The 20 by 60 foot swimming pool in the basement is the smallest that can possibly be used, and there are seating facilities for less than 100 people. Intramurals have grown so rapidly that a limit in the amount that can be handled has been reached, although the limit of those who would like to participate is still not in sight.

Seating Facilities Are Sadly Lacking

As is well-known, seating facilities for basketball games are sadly lacking. There are not enough accommodations for the student body, much less for the many townspeople who would be glad to pay to see the games if they could.

After pointing out all these facts, Professor Washburn leaned back in his chair with a sigh and observed that it should be fairly obvious to anyone who attended a basketball game, that the place was "a bit overcrowded." Some of those "boys who hang from the rafters are going to fall and hurt themselves "one of these days."

The student field house committee is formulating plans for a proposed gigantic pep rally next week, with Matt Betton furnishing the music, to give the field house agitation a rousing send-off.

Recognize College Eagle Scouts

Eagle scouts attending at the college will receive special recognition at a ceremony at the regular Boy Scout Court of Honor to be held Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the Methodist Memorial temple, H. H. Haymaker, chairman of the Pawnee district, said yesterday.

Letters have been sent to all fraternities and the Independent organizations asking for lists of Eagle scouts in their organizations.

Any one in the college who is an Eagle scout should send his name to H. H. Haymaker so that he may receive recognition at the Court of Honor Sunday.

SPEAKS IN DODGE CITY

Dr. J. W. Lumb, extension veterinarian, was a speaker at a poultry disease session in Dodge City, Monday afternoon. Doctor Lumb discussed poultry diseases and sanitation methods for poultrymen.

QUILL CLUB ELECTS

Five new members were elected to the Quill club Tuesday, April 2. They are Robert Crow, Frank Rickel, Victor Blanks, Ema Lou Bireline, and Marjorie Rogers. These students will be pledges until April 23, and at that time they will be initiated. Members of Quill club are elected on the literary merit of their manuscripts submitted in the field of creative writing.

Ralph York Is New YMCA President

Vice Presidents Are Walrafen, Niquette, Hornbaker

Ralph York, junior in business administration and accounting, was elected president of the YMCA in a vote cast by members of the organization in Anderson hall Tuesday. York is chairman of the YM extension team this year and was a member of the team last semester of last year. He is a member of the college band, of Phi Alpha, organization of Presbyterian church men, and of the Independent student union. York succeeds Joe Robertson as president.

Three Vice Presidents

Gerald Walrafen, Allison Hornbaker, and Robert Niquette were elected first, second, and third vice-presidents, respectively, to succeed Sidney Lawson, Worth Linn, and Irl Yeo.

Robert Randle, president of the freshman class, is the new recording secretary of the YM. He succeeds Floyd Stryker.

The following were elected to be student board members: Gene Fair, Bill Bixler, Paul Hannah, Wallace Swanson, and Kent Duwe.

Prof. Jules Robert, of the applied mechanics department, and Dr. W. E. Grimes, head of the department of economics and sociology, were elected as faculty board members. C. C. Martin local Manhattan business man, was elected to be the business member of the board.

Chose Election Board

Composing the election board which was in charge of the voting Monday were Sidney Lawson, chairman; Wayne Starr, Morris Werner, Celester Crofton, and Barney Limes. Howard T. Hill, head of the department of public speaking, was chairman of the nominating committee composed of Sidney Lawson, Bill Beezley, Ralph Gross, Don Crumbaker, and Joe Robertson.

Votes were cast in the general election Monday on ballots previously mailed to YM members.

Name Mack Yenser For Scholarship

Mack Yenser, junior in agricultural administration, has been selected as the Kansas State representative to receive a scholarship at the Livestock marketing school in Chicago, June 17 to 29. The school is sponsored by the Union Stockyard and Transit company of Chicago. The purpose is to make a careful examination of a terminal livestock market, to study the organization of the yard and the activities of the various agencies operating on the terminal market.

Students receiving scholarships to this school must have an interest in livestock production and marketing combined with a high scholastic average. Five schools have been held. The first one was in 1935 and students from six land grant colleges attended. This year's scholarships are to be given to students in 17 colleges. Only juniors are eligible to attend. William Lungdahl, represented the college at the school last year.

They Will Help Select Publications Heads Next Year . . .



Board of publications members selected in yesterday's balloting were, left to right, Ed Abernathy and Mary Jean Grentner, Independents, and Raymond Bukaty, Greek. They will not take office until next year.

Banquet Will Start Event

Home Ecs Open House Will Begin Thursday

"The cavalcade of home economics," Hospitality days for 1940, will officially open Thursday night at 5:30 when students and faculty of the home economics division assemble in Thompson hall for the annual Hospitality days formal banquet.

Helen Reidman has been chosen as toastmistress for the evening. Greetings will be given by Dean Margaret Justin. Dean Justin will also give recognition to senior girls, the girl making the highest scholastic record for four years, and the girl making the highest scholastic record for the past two years.

Omicron Nu Recognition

Elvora Thomas will give the Omicron Nu recognition. Ethel Avery will introduce the meat judge; Jane Dunham will give recognition to the new freshman counselors, and Vivian Anderson will give Phi Kappa Phi recognition.

Elizabeth Brooks, retiring president of the Margaret Justin Home Economics club, will conduct the installation service for the new officers, Jessie Collins, president; Jane Dunham, vice president; and Martha Payne, secretary. Completing the program will be a xylophone solo by Frances James and a vocal solo by Virginia Goodwin.

Arrangements By Haller

Ethel Haller is chairman of arrangements for the banquet, and Velva Peffy planned the program. Tickets for the banquet may be secured in Calvin hall, or from representatives in the sorority houses, Van Zile hall, and the freshman cottages. As the ticket sales are limited to 280, Monday night will be the deadline.

Home Economics Girls Planning to Attend the Banquet

Home economics girls planning to attend the banquet are asked to assemble promptly at 5:30, in order that the banquet will be over before Cornell Otis Skinner begins to speak in the auditorium.

SELLERS ON PROGRAM

Prof. G. A. Sellers of the shop practice department is to appear on the program of sixth annual welding conference sponsored by the school of engineering at the University of Kansas today and Saturday.

Professor Sellers, who is an authority on metallurgy, will discuss the topic "How Metals Change in Welding."

Rogers' Works On Exhibition

An interesting display of water color paintings by Charles B. Rogers, the noted Great Bend painter and etcher, is on exhibition in the gallery of the department of architecture.

Characteristic of Rogers' water-color work is the fluid handling of the medium and sensitive poetic moods of nature. He is also characterized by his free use of bright and alluring colors.

Rogers is a native of Great Bend, and has had his work exhibited in all of the important art centers and institutions in the United States. He is a winner of many important scholarships and prizes, and his work is well deserving of the attention of all who are interested, according to those familiar with his paintings.

The exhibit will be on display in the gallery in the engineering building until April 16.

Science Academy Meets Here In 1941

Members of the Kansas academy of science selected Manhattan for their annual meeting in 1941 at their recent seventy-second annual meeting in Wichita, according to Dr. Roger C. Smith, state secretary. The 1942 annual meeting will be in Hays. Kansas State college was well represented with faculty members and graduate assistants at the Wichita meeting last weekend. A total of 380 members registered for the three days but the total adult attendance was above this number. The junior academy attracted approximately 450 persons.

Among officers elected for 1940-1941 was Dr. F. C. Gates of the department of botany of the college as president elect. Doctor Gates continues also as editor. Doctor Smith of the department of entomology was elected for the sixth year at secretary and Dr. Donald J. Ameal, of the zoology department was elected associate editor and librarian. Doctor Ameal will be called upon to edit papers in zoology and will be in charge of the filling of orders for the transactions. Professor E. O. Deere of Bethany college is president for the next year.

Ride safely and inexpensively. New Ride Book: Cab 12c, Bus 6c.

Millers Meet Here Today

Association Will Hear Doctor Hughes Tonight

Dr. J. S. Hughes of the department of chemistry will speak at 7:30 tonight at the tri-section meet of the American Association of Cereal Chemists. Doctor Hughes was originally scheduled on a luncheon program tomorrow.

To fill the vacancy on the Saturday noon program, George Carnatz of the Kroger Food foundation, Cincinnati, Ohio, and president of the association, will be the principal speaker. Carnatz will discuss "Soft Wheat Flours."

The meeting will include the Kansas City and Nebraska section with the Pioneer section. In addition to Doctor Hughes' speech today, there will be others by E. C. Bayfield of the department of milling industry, Rowland J. Clark, Shellabarger Mill and Elevator company, Salina; and Perle Rumold of the Standard Milling company, Kansas City.

Registration and informal visits through the department of milling industry will begin tomorrow morning. Kansas State men who will appear on the program tomorrow morning are Mark A. Barnore, Earl B. Birking, E. G. Bayfield, and J. E. Anderson.

College speakers to appear on the Saturday afternoon program are C. O. Swanson, C. W. Ofelt, Karl F. Finney, and Max E. McCluggage.

Radio Guild Plans Meeting Sunday

Radio Guild will hold a meeting Sunday afternoon at the Community house at 2:30. All students interested in radio or any phase of it are invited to attend.

Applications for membership will be taken. The purpose of the meeting is to complete organization of the guild. Plans for the future will be discussed, and reports of committees will be given. The meeting is being held on Sunday due to conflicting hours of rehearsals of "High Tor" on other afternoons.

LEAVE FOR PURDUE

Ralph York, Duane Patterson, Kenneth Lewis, Marjorie Lee, and Alma Henry leave this morning to attend the National Independent convention for independent student organizations at Purdue university, Lafayette, Ind.

Barbs Extend Grip On Student Council, Publications Board

SGA Casts 2,443 Ballots As Greeks Go Down To Defeat For Second Straight Year, Not A Record Vote

By MARIANNA KISTLER

In a listless election day animated only by a gag riot staged by three Manhattan Theatre actors, the Independents swept to an overwhelming victory yesterday, taking six of the nine student council seats and two of three board of publications posts.

No cars with loudspeakers, no tangle of colored handbills on the floor of Anderson hall, and no swarm of people at the polls were seen as 2,443 students voted in the quietest election in years. The shirt-ripping episode in the morning by three students served only to brighten up the otherwise dull political "battle."

Council Members Elected

Student council members elected in the vote which gave a two to one majority to the independents include Eugene Fair and Charles Adams, division of agriculture; Bill Bixler and Fred Eystone, division of engineering; Mary Ann Bair and Bill Hickman, division of general science; Jessie Collins and Jean Marie Knott, division of home economics; Roger West, veterinary medicine.

Posts on the board of publications went to Mary Jean Grentner, Raymond Bukaty, and Ed Abernathy.

Feminine candidates fared well, sweeping away three of the four highest votes. Jessie Collins, dynamic director of the 1940 Hospitality days for the department of home economics and an Independent, rated the highest vote of the election with 1,465 ballots for student council. Mary Jean Grentner, Independent, came in second with 1,454 votes for the board of publications.

Fair Counts Highest

Eugene Fair, Sig Ep football player, placed on the council with a count of 1,442, topping all other men on the ballot by 131 votes. Also high in the final total was Mary Ann Bair, Independent, with 1,414. In the highest election vote in

(Continued on page 2)

Official Vote

AGRICULTURE
Charles Adams 1229
George Cochran 1142
Eugene Fair 1442
Jack Haymaker 1049

ENGINEERING
Bill Bixler 1303
Vincent Ellis 1045
Fred Eystone 1294
Roger Ghormley 1218

GENERAL SCIENCE
Mary Ann Bair 1414
Bill Hickman 1253
Worth Linn 1174
Jennie Marie Madsen 1012

HOME ECONOMICS
Dorothy Axcell 1146
Jessie Collins 1465
Jean Marie Knott 1160
Velva Peffy 1104

VETERINARY MEDICINE
Ed Keller 1133
Roger West 1310

BOARD OF PUBLICATIONS
Ed Abernathy 1311
Raymond Bukaty 1254
Max Gould 1226
Mary Jean Grentner 1454
Jean Scott 1050
Don Thomas 993
Winning Candidates

Careers Featured In Next Betty Lamp

The career issue of the Betty Lamp, home economics magazine, will be out next week. It explains what careers are possible for home economics graduates, and tells what to do to prepare for them.

This issue contains letters from graduates in different fields of home economics, a questionnaire on being a good applicant by Francis Magill, tips on being a good conversationalist by Ruth Campbell, a dictionary of home economics terms by Margaret Owen, a fashion page by Virginia Monahan.

Also included are, interview by Mildred Dodge with Esther Latzke, sister of Alpha Latzke, of the clothing and textiles department; an article on vocations and hobbies by Helen Marshall, and a page of cartoons featuring tips on good grooming by Marjorie Botkin. Barbara Bouck designed the cover page.

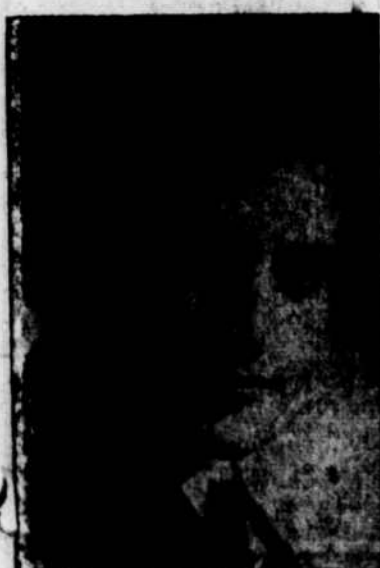
Since this issue of the Betty Lamp will be given out to high school girls attending Hospitality days, as well as Kansas State girls, it contains an article for them on what college courses they should plan to take in order to prepare for a career in home economics.

20 per cent Cab savings. Rides 12c on new ride book.



Roger West, Independent, veterinary medicine representative on the student council.

These Nine Kansas State Students Were Chosen Yesterday By The Student Body To Reign Over The SGA For The Coming Year . . .



Charles Adams, Independent, and Gene Fair, Sigma Phi Epsilon, who are council representatives from the division of agriculture.



Fred Eystone, Kappa Sigma, and Bill Bixler, Independent, who are council representatives from the division of engineering.



Bill Hickman and Mary Ann Bair, both independents, who will represent the division of general science.



Jessie Collins, Independent, and Jean Marie Knott, Kappa Kappa Gamma, are representatives from the home ec division.



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FRIDAY, APRIL 5, 1940

Congratulations To The Victors

Congratulations—to you students who were successful yesterday in your race for student council or for the board of publications.

You have conducted your campaign—and have won. Now it remains for you to carry out measures to better conditions at Kansas State and give the students a real representative government.

And it won't be all easy sailing. Things that have seemed to be easy to change will grow elusive with the power in your hands to change them. But don't give up. You are the students' choices—in your hands rest the future of another student governing association body.

Inefficiency In Present Home Management Set-Up

Inefficiency, a most unscientific principle, typifies the present system of home management houses here at Kansas State. Despite the importance of the course, the state has failed to give us our own facilities which alone would guarantee the highest standard of instruction and experiment.

Laboratory courses provided in home management are required by law for the vocational home economics teacher's certificate. A fine example for these teachers, indeed, is the failure here to get these model homes on a sound basis—one in which the college instructors would be free from the will of commercial interests!

The present condition of renting home management houses is inefficient for several reasons. In the first place, the houses have been limited in location and type to the rental list of the town. The department rents what it can get, not what it wants. In locating and renting the last home management house, the college representative inspected 23 houses before one was found that was at all suitable! And then the choice had several undesirable qualities.

The adjustment of equipment to the different houses is proving quite costly as well as inconvenient. Facilities differ so greatly that rugs, refrigerators, storage cabinets, and the like have to be replaced to meet the demands of a change in address. Some houses are rented with furniture and some not, representing another inconsistency of the present system.

The constant changing of the address of any college laboratory produces confusion and annoyance to students and clientele. But added to this in the matter of our home management houses is the further disadvantage of their being located in widely separated sections of the city. Should all three houses be side by side in a convenient location as they would be if the college were allowed to build them, much more efficient instruction could be given in the course as well as being more convenient for the students.

Are we going to allow Kansas State to be a victim of inefficiency and thus handicap its graduates? No, we must not by all means. The system of home management houses here is such a condition. At the cost of only \$30,000 we could build our own facilities and relieve this unsatisfactory situation. So let's get some action on the matter for such action is essential to the progress and welfare of our alma mater.

Compulsory ROTC Has No Advantages

training at the University of California lays particular emphasis on the fact that com-

pulsory ROTC is of little value for national defense.

The five points they list supporting their thesis are:

- The War department does not urge or even suggest that enrolment in the ROTC be made compulsory.
- Men taking merely the basic two-year course are not potential reserve officers, would not be commissioned in time of war, and are not part of our system of national defense.
- The training given in the two-year basic course could be given in one week of intensive training.
- Voluntary ROTC is a much less expensive method of turning out reserve officers than is compulsory ROTC.

e. The ROTC course today is not teaching the students the necessary things that fighting a war connotes: it trains students to outmoded methods of warfare, with outmoded weapons of war, with outmoded tactics; there is no bayonet drill, no gas-mask drill. So runs the tenor of the student report at the University of California. And they are not alone in their denunciation of compulsory ROTC as an efficient medium for raising an army.

Mauritz A. Hallgren, writing in "America Now," describes the present army set-up as a "sprawling military skeleton which it (the army) is intended in time of war to cover with flesh and blood—in the form of some millions of raw or half-trained recruits. The "defense" program calls for a "covering force" of 60,000 to 1,000,000 men to be immediately mobilized upon the outbreak of war to be enlarged as rapidly as possible by an addition of anywhere from 2,000,000 to 19,000,000 conscripts.

"Not even the generals will argue that such a monster army is, or ever will be required to defend the United States against attack or invasion. An army of 50,000 men at the very most would be large enough to give the country complete security against attack. Thus it is seen that the present army is already too large—and ROTC units exist only to half-train recruits so that a huge mushroom army can be quickly raised—to fight across the seas!

"The generals . . . know that its (the army's) primary, if not its sole, function is to serve as the nucleus for another expeditionary force to fight in another major war overseas."

Such words make students wonder whether the present compulsory ROTC set-up here is a training ground for serving our country—or a conditioning ground for some future mass slaughter on the battlefields of France.

Maybe I'm Wrong, But— By Merrill

For the Collegian's "unpaid ad" department, I submit the following morsel which I received in the college mail:

"NOTICE: Two reliable young men, upperclassmen, references upon request, would like to escort two freshman girls, likewise reliable, etc., to the Freshman semi-formal Friday night. Please address all applications to Jake, Box 694, immediately. We pay all postage and incidental expenses connected with the function. Selection will be made on the basis of promptness and neatness of facsimile."

And I might add the fact that the deal is "on the level." If any frosh girls have a hankering to go stepping, but have no dates—they might try these two energetic young men.

P.S. They are not the editors of Kiekapoo.

Congratulations to all the victors in the spring elections. Condolences to the janitors who have to clean up after the election. They always lose!

Election notes: I would like to commend Collegian Editor Carl Rochat for his forthright analysis of the candidates and their qualifications in the Tuesday issue. That took nerve! . . . It's a fine election when you have to fake a fight to drum up interest . . . Russ Leeper, genial SGA proxy, took a beating yesterday. He started the day off attired in full array. Afternoon saw him withering in shirt sleeves . . . The "vets" came over in a body to vote—bringing Governor Ratner's dog Portia with them . . . Those good sports, the Kappas, lived up to their muscle-bound reputation when they "rotten-egged" the Independent's parade. Maybe Hobbs Adams should look over the chapter!

Political rumors have it that President Farrell's approval of the fieldhouse won't mean much until all of the deans approve the measure, too. According to our informant, only three of the gentlemen have "okayed" the campaign. Hmmm—

This really happened at the South End Recreation club last Saturday night while county officials were raiding the place: A deputy sheriff was standing near the front door to keep anyone from escaping when in bounced a couple of college students. They went upstairs, unmindful of the raid, came back later, and spoke to the deputy who was holding a sack containing whiskey. "We're looking for whiskey," said one of the students, "will you sell us some of what you're holding?" The deputy was amused. A colored man sitting nearby tried to help out. "Do you know who you're talking to?" asked the colored man. "That's the deputy sheriff!"

Stuff and things: If those photographs of the new dean of women are authentic, there can't be much doubt of her ability to "fill" the office . . . H. W. Davis, the ghost of Kedzie, says, "Spring not only can be far behind, but almost always is—in Kansas." . . . You won't be wasting your time if you see Genevieve Otis Skinner's character sketches . . . I hope the "mutual non-aggression pact" signed by the Wildcats and the Jayhawks proves more effective than some of Europe's similar promises.

"Oh, Miss Betty Gagn. Now your pop's mayor of Kansas City, it's your solemn duty to have 'fixed' all of the traffic tickets that Kansas State students receive in that fair city." Ditto Mary Margaret Arnold for Manhattan!

K-State Poetess

'Jan' Goble Explodes Theory Concerning Impractical Poets

Completely exploding the accepted theory which pictures young poets as romantic, dreamy-eyed, impractical individuals is the new poetess discovered right here on our own campus. Her name is Jane Goble, and she differs radically from the ordinary spriffer variety in two ways.

In the first place, the poetry written by this junior in industrial journalism gets accepted by publishers, and further more, she is a snappy little reporter with honest-to-goodness newspaper experience. Miss Goble has had six poems accepted for publication in the Greek Letter, an anthology of verse which will be off the press this summer.

In the first issue, Henry Harrison, well-known New York publisher of poetry magazines and anthologies, is presenting in the Greek Letter poems written only by members of Greek letter organizations. It is national in its scope, and this is the first issue.

Although Miss Goble, who is bet-

ter known to her Chi Omega sorority sisters as "Jan," is inclined to be reticent about the whole matter and tries to dismiss it with a shrug. She did admit that this is not the first time that she has seen her work in print. Within the past year she had poems published in two other anthologies, one by the Cromwell publishing house, and the other by the Tudor company.

On Royal Purple Staff
Miss Goble was a reporter for the Dodge City Daily Globe last summer. She says she enjoys newspaper work immensely, and intends to enter that field upon graduation. She is also a member of Quill club and is serving on the Royal Purple staff.

Elections . . .

Continued from page 1

two years, none of the candidates raced particularly close. Nearest to

election came Dorothy Axcell, only 18 votes behind Jean Marie Knott in home economics representation on the student council.

Klod And Kernel Elects Officers

Henry Smies was elected president of the Klod and Kernel club at the regular meeting Tuesday night. He succeeds Ray Cudney, this year's president.

Other officers elected include: Paul Smith, vice president; Lloyd Jones, treasurer; Paul Brown, secretary; Arden Reiman, reporter; Dale Hupe, sergeant at arms; and Elmer Eneyne, faculty advisor.

WAMPUS CATS ELECT

The Wampus Cats, men's pep organization, held election of officers late last night.

Newly elected officers are: Mack Davidson, president; vice president, Earnest Seigel; secretary, Jack Nut-

ter; treasurer, Max Gould; and Edward Elling, freshman manager.



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It Will Pay to Visit Our Service Department. Makes No Difference by whom your glasses were fitted. We give you the quickest possible service replacing broken lenses, frames and mountings.

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This Spring
a young man's
fancy is fancier
than ever . . .

It's fondly turning to thoughts of love and we have the sweethearts in sports apparel that linger in the memory like a coil of golden hair.

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You can afford to fall in love at Don & Jerry's.

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TIME OUT

with the
Sports Editor

Interest in the new fieldhouse is continually growing. Latest plans are to build the structure north of the stadium. It will hold 9,000 persons as compared with the 2,800 seating capacity of Nichols gym. The plans call for two practice courts for basketball, a main arena with a dirt floor which will enable football, baseball and track teams to hold indoor practice, a swimming pool, and dressing rooms. In addition, there will be offices, rooms for boxing, wrestling, handball, squash, bowling, and corrective physical education.

Jack Horacek has quit baseball practice to play tennis for Cooney Moll. The fair weather has encouraged college racket-swingers, and the courts have been occupied all week. . . Norbert Raemer and Ray Rokey are alternating with football and baseball practice. Raemer is trying for the catching position on the baseball nine and will be a regular in the Wildcat forward wall next season under Hobbs Adams. He plays a tackle post. Rokey is a leading outfield candidate on the baseball team and is trying out for a backfield spot on the football squad. Both are sophomores.

Oklahoma's track squad has seven

WAREHAM

"The Show Place Of Manhattan"

NO WOMAN WAS SAFE
NO MAN WAS IMMUNE
... from their orgy of
... and treachery!



TOWER of LONDON
starring
BASIL RATHBONE
with
BORIS KARLOFF
BARBARA O'NEIL
IAN HUNTER
VINCENT PRICE
NAN GREY
AND CAST OF THOUSANDS

Baseball Team Opens With Baker Monday

Teams Will Play Two Games Here

Nine Lettermen Will Start For
K-State Against Baker Wildcats;
Jim Brock Will Pitch Opener

A veteran Kansas State baseball team will officially open its 1940 baseball season next week when they meet the Baker university Orangemen, Monday afternoon on the Wildcat diamond. This contest will be the first of a two game series.

football players on the roster. Frank Ivy and John Shirk, ends on the grid machine, are to be counted upon for points in the hurdles and weights. Jack Jacobs is throwing the javelin; Byron Potter tosses the weights; Beryl Clark is a broad-jumper; Bill Jennings is a hurdler and high jumper; and Bob Seymour is entered as a hurdler.

Al Budolfson and Dale DeKoster, who played on the Iowa State basketball team last season, are now playing on the Cyclone baseball team. Budolfson is a shortstop, while DeKoster plays in the outfield. . . Wildcat golfers had their tryouts postponed last weekend. They will play the matches next Friday and Saturday. . . And now you can hear that Ray Evans and most of the Wyandotte seniors are headed for Kansas university to play their college basketball. Phog Allen, KU coach, had the team on the Kansas bench during the recent NCAA play-off. Bill Brill, Wyandotte forward, is leaning towards Kansas State. . . Fred Eyston has quit baseball because of an injured knee. He injured the joint in football during his freshman year.

TO ATTEND CONVENTION
Eight members of the department of chemistry are going to Cincinnati, O., to attend the convention of the American chemical society next Monday. They are H. H. King, J. S. Hughes, H. N. Barham, A. T. Perkins, B. L. Smith, A. C. Andrews, C. H. Whitnah and R. M. Conrad. J. W. Greene of the department of chemical engineering also plans to attend the meetings.

THE GIRL TRIES HER BEST



For the man who takes her to the Gillett.
His demands are exacting.

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DINING ROOM
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'Character Sketches'

by
Cornelia Otis Skinner

The last of a series of
three S. G. A. sponsored
celebrities.

Thursday, April 11
College Auditorium

Matinee 3 P. M.—Evening 8:15 P. M.

Students May Reserve Tickets
by Presenting Activity Books
at

COLLEGE AUDITORIUM BOX OFFICE
(Open 1 o'clock to 5 P. M. Daily)

The Modern Coed's Sports

by bettie merrill

WAA is planning to swing into spring in a grand manner. A picnic for all members will be held on April 18. As yet no definite plans have been made.

The final game for the championship in women's intramural basketball was played Thursday evening. Alpha Delta Pi was defeated by the X Team.

The women's physical education department will hold their annual "Play Day" May 11. Girls of junior and senior high school age from eight surrounding counties will be invited. Norma Waits, publicity chairman, said yesterday that the theme would be "Candy Land" and that the invitations would carry out the theme. Those in charge are Jean Boyle, general chairman; Metta Baxter, registration; Mary Kantz and Maxine Redmond, program; Maxine Richardson, finances; Helen Johnstone, emblems and markers; Helen Van Der Stelt, luncheon; De Arline Shaw, tea; Doris Kittell, equipment; Lucile Haley, service; and Norma Waits, publicity.

To whom it may concern: Play off your ping pong matches by next Monday.

New tennis posters will be up in the women's gym soon for members not in tennis last fall. Sign up, it's a lot of fun.

Football Team To Scrimmage

Adams Plans Offensive Drill Tomorrow Afternoon

An offensive scrimmage has been scheduled for tomorrow afternoon on Memorial field to wind up the second week of spring football practice. Coach Hobbs Adams plans to send the squad through various running and passing plays which they have used during the past ten days.

Yesterday's workout was rather light as school activities prevented a number of the squad from reporting. Drill in blocking, running plays, and punting was stressed. Several of the squad are suffering from colds, Adams reports, and the scrimmages have been light since Tuesday afternoon.

If the practice continues according to schedule during next week, Coach Adams hopes to have an inter-squad game, probably the latter part of the week. Spring grid practice will continue until early in May.

FIVE TO KANSAS CITY
Members of the electrical engineering faculty who will attend the American institute of electrical engineers meeting at the Hotel Continental, Kansas City, Mo., tonight and tomorrow are: Prof. R. G. Kloeffler, E. L. Slitz, R. M. Kerner, O. D. Hunt, and L. M. Jorgenson.

TO PITTSBURG CONFERENCE
Shirley Marlow, Doris Paustian, Betty Lou Wiley, Miss Erma Murray, Kenneth Conwell, and Walter Kornelson will go to Pittsburgh this afternoon, representing the YWCA and the YMCA respectively, to attend a leaders training conference there April 5 to 7 inclusive.

CARLTON
ENDS SATURDAY
25c til 6 . . . Then 35c

MEET THE SCREEN'S NEWEST STAR
LINDA DARNELL
New Comedy, Here Lovably
This Over-16

Star Dust
Plus: Cartoon & News

DICKINSON
TODAY & SATURDAY
10 & 15c
Matinee and Night

His Lips
Were Sealed!
An innocent man was condemned to death because the only man who knew the truth could not break a sacred vow of silence!

THOU SHALT NOT KILL

Plus: News, Cartoon and Chap. No. 14 "The Shadow"

Continuous Daily from 2 P. M.

THE SOSNA THEATRE
SOSNA HAS THE PICTURES
NOW THRU SATURDAY
15c

Robert Taylor Margaret Sullavan
TUNE-UP
THREE COMRADES
STARTS SUNDAY

ALL THE DRAWING
REMAINS OF LIFE
Life... and for ever
and remains each
in each one!

The Man from DAKOTA

THE MAN FROM DAKOTA

THE MAN FROM DAKOTA

Tennis Squad Holds Practice

Ten Players Return;
Two Are Lettermen

The varsity tennis team aspirants swung into their first official practice yesterday, despite detrimental winds and cool weather.

Tennis coach Cooney Moll reported two returning lettermen; Robert Thornburrow, team captain and probably the number "one" player on the team, and Robert Hammond who may play the number "three" position. Eldon Sechler, freshman number winner, may annex the number "two" position. The fourth place on the team, Moll said, will be a battle between Jack Horacek, and Arlan Conrad, both number winners, Wallace Rankin, George Sklar, and Leroy Atkinson. The tentative schedule for the tennis team:

April 9—Hays, here.
April 13—Washburn, there.
April 16—Emporia U, here.
April 20—Hays, there.
April 25—Washburn, here.
April 27—Emporia, there.
May 2—Kansas U, there.
May 3—Nebraska U, here.
May 10—Nebraska U, there.
May 11—Iowa State college, there.
May 13—Kansas, here.
May 17-18—Big Six Conference meet at Lincoln, Nebr.

J. R. Greenwalt, manager of the Topeka branch of the Jewel Tea company, will be on the campus Tuesday to interview business administration seniors.

Softball Schedule Will Be Posted

A complete schedule of the intramural softball games will be posted by Monday according to L. P. Washburn, intramural director. The following is a schedule of the games to be played tonight.

At 4:15: Dragons vs. ISU NE field; Vattler Goons vs. Millers NW; Dynamus vs. Night Hawks SE.
At 5:15: LSA vs. Falconers, NE; 9:30 Blues vs. Jr. AVMA, NW; Beta Kappa vs. Sig Alph, SE.

Winners in Wednesday games: Jr. AVMA over LSA, Tri Alpha beat Falconers, Farm House over Beta Kappa. ATO defeated Delta Sigma Phi, AGR over Sigma Nu, AKL beat TKE, and the Sig Eps defeated the Kappa Sigs.

Moll Sees Strong Swim Team In '41

Swimming coach "Cooney" Moll, whose swimmers have just finished a successful season, looks forward to a still better season next year with one of the finest freshman teams in years to bolster the varsity swimming team.

Moll is expecting big things from several of the freshmen. John Foster, backstroke and freestyle, has broken the varsity backstroke record by five seconds. Wallace Templeton broke the breaststroke intramural record and is also an exceptional freestyle man. Tom Ellis shows promise as a breaststroke artist.

George Vincent, dash man and diver, won three events in the intramural meet this spring, and Wayne McKirdy is an above average 220 and 100 yard free style man. Other promising freshmen, Moll said, are Truman Barrett and Kenneth Smith, both breaststroke swimmers, and Earnest Swanson, backstroke specialist.

Moll pointed out that the freshmen major in the events the varsity was weak in this season—the backstroke and the breaststroke. They should fill out a fairly complete team, he added.

K-State Graduate Featured In Short

A short, "Forgotten Victory," featuring Mark Carleton, a Kansas State graduate of 1887, will be shown at the Sosna theater Sunday through Wednesday, April 7-10.

Carleton made several trips to Russia and brought back wheat which is now widely grown in United States. The macaroni wheat is now grown in the Dakotas, and

a Kharkov wheat is grown in Montana. Students in agriculture can obtain tickets for the show at reduced prices by buying them at Dean L. E. Call's office.

IM Notes . . .

Intramural tracksters can begin to dust off their shoes in preparation for the all school meet soon. Prof. L. P. Washburn, intramural director, has set the dates of the cinder tourney for May 6 and 8.

Warren Fornsby, Delt, won the all school handball singles tournament from Wallace Rankin, independent, for the all school title. The doubles tournament is being held up by the fraternity players who haven't determined a champion yet.

WSUI, radio station of the University of Iowa, is on the air 2,496 hours per year.



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STUDENTS

• Bing and Bob . . . Just a couple of woman haters in a bachelors' paradise beneath those tropic palms . . . until DOT LAMOUR teaches 'em right from sarong!



STARS... SONGS... GIRLS
'and a million South Seas laughs!

BING CROSBY
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in
"ROAD TO SINGAPORE"

A Paramount Picture with
CHARLES CUBURN - NORTH BENDY
ANTHONY QUINN - JERRY COUGHER
Directed by VICTOR SCHÖNBERGER

Not recommended for children

CARLTON
Starts Sunday

Highlights

Sigma Nus elect new officers. Chi Omegas treated to chocolate Wednesday night. Lots of social activity planned for weekend.

Naturally there's going to be lots and lots of fun this weekend, with so many formal parties and house dances on the "must" list. The Phi Deltas should have a grand party Saturday night if they live up to their reputations. Alpha Xi Deltas are noted for their pretty decorations, and I'll betcha the community house will look pull-pretty nice. Farm House boys are all ready for their big formal party tonight. Congrats to those freshman classmen who really worked to drum up enthusiasm for the spring semi-formal party in the college gymnasium tonight. Also on the "fine party" list is the Sig E's "Paddle Party" and the Kappa Sig's "Red Dog Inn," both tomorrow evening.

Newly Elected officers of Sigma Nu fraternity are

Kicking up fashion excitement



Gordon "PLAY MATES" in Companion Colors

These new ankle socks have every play-minded miss in a tizz. A color for every sweater and frock she owns—soft angora styles, heavy ribbed types for golfing, dainty models to match your pastel silks. Gordon "Play Mates" put you on the right fashion footing for a whole sporty season. Come in and make your choice today.

Gordon "PLAY MATES" 25c and 50c

Stevensons



In The Social Swim

By Mary Jean Grentner

Freshmen in Limelight Tonight

Bigger and better and gayer and giddier is the forecast for this week's spring parties. Tonight, State socialites will be guests of the freshmen, at the spring semi-formal dance sponsored by that class. Matt Betton will play for the party, which will be in the gymnasium. Underclassmen will be admitted upon presentation of their second semester freshman class membership cards, and upperclassmen may purchase tickets at the door. Loyal freshmen are expected to turn out en masse for this, the only major class-sponsored social activity of the year.

C. W. Lamer II, president; Don Thomas, vice president; Robert Kaufman, treasurer; David Crews, secretary; Edward Mauck, corresponding secretary; Bill Geery, marshal; Rex Burd-n, sentinel; Charles Works, chaplain; James Bower, panel representative; and Delmar Atchison, house manager.

Weiner Roast

With all the trimmings is in store for members of Phi Kappa Alpha and their dates Sunday night. Approximately 25 couples will be present. Alpha Kappa Lambda will entertain with a house party Friday night at 9 o'clock. Bill Roberts of Kansas university was a guest at the AKL house Wednesday. Alpha Gamma Rho boys enjoyed their annual founder's day banquet last evening at 6:30. They will entertain with a buffet supper Sunday evening at 6:30. Roy M. Green, '39, is a guest at the Beta Theta Pi fraternity house. Faldwell Davis was a guest at the Delta Sigma Phi house the past weekend.

Announcing her engagement to Jack Stinson, Frieda Wallace passed the traditional five pound box of chocolates to her Chi Omega sorority sisters Wednesday evening. Chi Omegas will hold their spring Eleusinian formal dinner tonight at 6:15. Dr. Mary T. Harman, faculty sponsor, and Marian Boomer, president of the local chapter, will be speakers.

Delta Delta Delta will observe "State" day Saturday as representatives of Lambda chapter at Baker university, and Tri Delta alumnae from over the state meet at the local chapter house. Mrs. Fred Peery is in charge of arrangements for the day. A tea will be held Sunday afternoon from 3 o'clock to 5 o'clock in honor of Mrs. Brooks La Gree, district president, who is visiting here. Mrs. J. W. Skinner was reelected alumni advisor at Wednesday's meeting.

M. J. G.

Have Dinner Guests Mary Jo Rhine and Marguerette Schlotzhauer were dinner guests at the Ellen Richards lodge Tuesday evening.

Esther Corman, assistant professor of clothing and textiles, and Miss Bernadine Meyer, instructor of food economics and nutrition, will be dinner guests at the Kearney Avenue home management house on Friday evening.

Turn About Is—

"Turn about is fair play," as the Kappa pledges demonstrated Wednesday evening. Unruly actives who "sneaked" before dinner, taking with them the silverware, were greeted on their return by knotted shoe laces, crumbs in their beds, and some good natured hazing from the pledges.

Phi Kappas Elect

Newly elected officers of Phi Kappa fraternity are Ray Bukaty, president; Leo Wendling, vice president; Radames Santiago, secretary; Wayne Deaver, panel representative; and Charles Wempe, rush captain. Bishop Frank Thill, who spoke in student assembly Tuesday afternoon, was a guest at the Phi Kappa house that day.

Ward Keller Store Shoe Department

TWO SPRING HEADLINERS! WEDGIES

The New High Point of Flattery. They Positively "Dwindle" the Size of Your Feet. Wait Until You Walk in Them. They're Simply Marvelous!

\$3.95



Black 'n White! Blue 'n White! Brown 'n White! SPECTATORS

2.95 to 4.95



Of White Buck with Calif. Blue 'n White! Brown 'n White! Black 'n White! Just Two of the Top Notch Styles We Have!

Ward Keller Store Formerly The Spot Cash

—Coming Events—

FRIDAY, APRIL 5—

Farm House spring formal—Avalon—9-12 o'clock
Athenian literary society—Nichols, room 51—7:30
Crack Patrol drill—Nichols, room 1—7:30
Freshman class dance—gymnasium—9-12 o'clock
Class of social workers—Waters, room 335—7 o'clock
Meeting of cereal chemists and millers—Waters, room 7—7 o'clock

SATURDAY, APRIL 6—

Alpha Xi Delta formal—community house—9-12 o'clock
Hamilton literary society—Nichols, room 77—7:30
Ionian literary society—Nichols, room 77—1 o'clock
YM-YW dance—recreation center—8:30
Wranglers club meeting—Thompson, room 51A—7:30
Kappa Sigma party—chapter house—8-12 o'clock
Phi Delta Theta spring formal—Avalon—9-12 o'clock
Recording recital—auditorium—7-9 o'clock
Meeting of cereal chemists and millers—Waters, room 7—8-12 o'clock
US civil service examinations—Nichols, room 30—8:30-6 o'clock
Presbyterian Christian Endeavor spring party—Country club—6:30-12 o'clock

MONDAY, APRIL 8—

Men's glee club—Fairchild, room 1—8:30
Girls' glee club (Grossman)—Nichols, room 51—7:30
Girls' glee club (Sayre)—Calvin, room 32—8:30
Chorus—auditorium—7:20
YW cabinet—Calvin, room 26—7:15
Mortar and Ball—Nichols, room 77—7:30
Hort club—Horticulture hall, room 33—7:30
Social club—recreation center—2 o'clock
Eta Kappa Nu—Engineers' library—7:15
Girls' physical education majors party—girls' gymnasium—7-8 o'clock

TUESDAY, APRIL 9—

Purple Peppers—Nichols, room 56—7:15
Quill club—Calvin, room 26—7:30
Orchestra rehearsal—auditorium—7:15
Dairy club meeting—Waters, room 136—7:30
Religious training education—Calvin, room 32—7:30
Steel Ring meeting—Engineers' library—4 o'clock
YM-YW freshman commission cabinet picnic—Sunset—6-9 o'clock

Neat Outfits Seen On Campus

By Winnie Porter

Did you see the boy with the white coveralls on yesterday—he was the guy who takes veterinary medicine. Course you may have seen three or four. The explanation is that the vets turned out en masse at election wearing their pretty white uniforms!

The enchanting gold necklace that Frankie Magill wears is a mighty good imitation of a group of sea shells. One would expect a snail to crawl out of a shell 'most any minute. Jim Stockman wears a very nice sport jacket—easily described as "fudge ripple" and Roy Swafford is the "handsome man" in a blue-green suit.

Dave Van Aken sports a tricky brown, black, green and tan checked sport jacket.

Among the co-eds, we have Jo Aubel adorned in a blue corduroy suit, Kay Lovitt looking pretty in a white gabardine jacket and Katherine Weldon, lovely with a dark blue picture hat trimmed in white. Nadeane Wade, looking chic in a brown wool gabardine suit and a

fussy yellow sweater with varnished nut buttons is not to be overlooked. And now it is the time for all college lads and lassies to don their slacks suits and other sportswear; the weather is fine for picnics—they say!

To Be Guests Sunday

Emmett Junge, member of the general council of Phi Delta Theta, and Latney Barnes, province president, will be guests at the Phi Delta house Sunday at a combination founder's day-alumni dinner. Dedication ceremonies for the new house will be held at the dinner.

Newly-elected officers of Phi Delta Theta are Floyd Stryker, president; William Wilson, vice president; Bill Gardner, secretary; Byron White, alumni secretary.

ELLIS GIVES LECTURE

Gene Ellis, Topeka, associate engineer of the Kansas City district of the Portland Cement company, gave an illustrated lecture on the topic, "Form Construction and Its Economy in Reinforced Concrete" at the regular meeting of K-State Chapter of the American society of chemical engineers yesterday. Ellis received a BS degree in civil engineering at Kansas State in 1933.

Church Programs Include Breakfast

Vernon Rector will tell Congressional students about Yellowstone national park at the goodfellowship hour at 6:30 Sunday night. The subject for discussion at the college class at 10:15 Sunday is "Can We Keep Alive by Being Busy?"

Dr. Roy C. Langford of the department of education and the Rev. B. A. Rogers, head of Wesley Foundation, are having an informal discussion on the topic "Work Is Not A Virtue" at the Wesley Foundation church school Sunday at 9:40.

Dinner Dance Saturday The annual March dinner dance for Presbyterian students will be at 6:30 Saturday night at the Manhattan country club. The party is semi-formal and after dinner, members and their dates will dance to the latest recordings. Marjorie Spurrier is head of all committees.

College boys' class will have charge of the opening exercises of the Christian Sunday school next Sunday morning. There will be a missionary meeting Sunday night with speakers at 6:45, fellowship hour at 5:30, and forum in charge of Glenn Nelson at 7:15.

Newman Club breakfast Vesper service will follow the dinner meeting at the parish hall of the St. Paul's Episcopal church beginning at 5:30 Sunday night. During the meeting there will be a speech by the Rev. Charles Davies and a round table discussion.

A quartet of United Presbyterian students will sing at the evening service next Sunday night at 7:30. Father Welsenberg of St. Mary's will speak at the Newman club breakfast Sunday morning at 8:30 on the topic "Marriage Problems in Courtship."

Elect Members Of Omicron Nu

Announcement was made yesterday of newly elected members of Omicron Nu, honorary home economics organization. Initiation for the new members will be held April 23.

Senior women who were elected are: Dorothy Ann Uhl, Mildred Boserth, Gwendolyn Tinklin, Elizabeth Brooks.

Those chosen from the junior class are: Dorothy Green, Jessie Collins, Helen Pilcher, Velva Pef-

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED

Lost

LOST: BLACK COIN PURSE containing a key and check to G. L. Peter. Call phone 2-8431. Iola Peter. —51

fly, Dorothy Axcell, Elizabeth Titus, Constance Thurston, Verda Gwin, Edith Buchholz, Miss Helen Foster was elected from the division of graduate study.

LEAVE FOR ATLANTIC CITY Dorothy Axcell, president of the college YWCA, and Miss Erma Murray, YW secretary, will leave Saturday evening for Atlantic City, where they will attend the national YWCA convention which starts April 8.

The professional staffs will hold meetings April 8 and 9 at the Knickerbocker hotel in Atlantic City, prior to the opening of the convention proper on April 10.



SADDLE OXFORDS

Spring Saddle and New "Saddles" Are Imperative. This New Beauty of White Buck with Brown Calf Trim. White Crepe Soles.

Many Others Too! \$2.95

Ward Keller Store SHOE DEPARTMENT



ANNOUNCING

The Home Ec's Annual Hospitality HOP

The Only All-School Girls' Semi-Formal

Climaxing the 10th Annual HOSPITALITY DAYS

WITH Clyde Bysom and His Orchestra

Featuring a Gay and Colorful Floor Show

Saturday, April 13

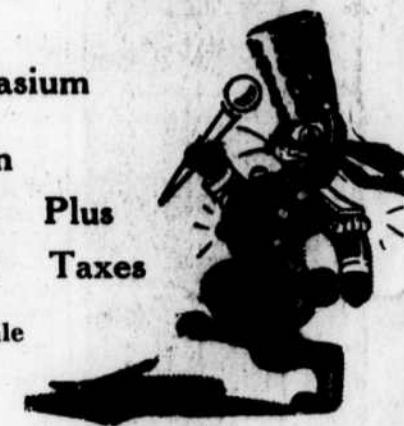
in

Nichols Gymnasium

Admission

Per Couple -- 75c Plus Taxes
Men Stags -- 50c

Tickets Will Go on Sale in Anderson and Calvin Halls Monday, April 8



EXTRA Mildness

EXTRA Coolness

EXTRA Flavor

WITH SLOWER-BURNING

Camels

In recent laboratory tests, CAMELS burned 25% slower than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them. That means, on the average, a smoking plus equal to

5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!



SLOW BURNING—protects natural qualities that mean mildness, brilliant taste, fragrance...a cooler smoke...



FAST BURNING—creates hot fast taste in smoke...ruins delicate flavor, aroma...

Shopping-Go-Round

with K-Coed

These balmy spring days bring the urge to brighten up your wardrobe, so we've started a shopping service to help you.

Ooh-la-la! We made a find the first thing! All the early spring suits and dresses at the Smart Shop are selling at reduced prices.

Spring means picnics and a picnic means food! Who could resist the fragrant pastries from the Byrne Bakery when a-gyping you go?

Steinbrock's will give you that band-box look with their Band Box system of dry cleaning.

A bonnet that catches the eye has fulfilled its destiny. And the hats at the Bon Nette Shoppe perform this mission delightfully.

To flatter your vanity in spring we've found the shoes from the Manhattan Bootery will do the trick. They are definitely smart!

The Artemis slip with the straight-line cut add to the comfort of your spring clothes. Warehouse Hat Shop.

Night and Day—you'll look your best in clothes from Mrs. Remmele's Style Shop, 404 Poyntz. Zippy full-skirted sports dresses and swishy formals to suit every occasion.

New perfumes continue to emerge—for that fascinating fragrance sample some Confetti at the Palace Drug Store. It is bound to make a hit with the boy friend.

Give your last season's shoes a shine to make them sparkle—and a repair job to make them look like new—the Ideal Shoe Shop.

The Flemish halo in felts or straws add a gay note on the spring landscape. The Warehouse Hat Shop has 'em in all colors.

"Clean as a whistle"—that's the way you feel when your spring dresses come crispy fresh from the Ideal Cleaners.

Putting your hair up every night gets to be a bore—and a permanent at the Lady Beautiful Shop is a god-send these lazy spring days.

A-hiking we will go dressed in snappy sports clothes from Potock's. Slacks and cotton dresses in all styles and colors.

Why have a special sitting for your application pictures when the Studio Royal can finish your Royal Purple photo?

What would a formal be like without flowers? Mrs. Martin has corsages that are just lovely.

If your sweaters and skirts are as warm as ours, you'll love a cool print from the Rosana Shop. Prices from \$1 to \$2.98.

Let Crowders give you that well-groomed look that comes only from having your clothes spotlessly cleaned and pressed.

Jim Kendall, the Collegian's associate editor, is in the college hospital this week with a throat infection.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Don't forget to make reservations for the last Celebrity series attraction. Best seats are for afternoon performance.

Volume XLVI

2333

The Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science, Tuesday, April 9, 1940

Number 52

C. J. Medlin Named Dean NSPA School

Publications Manager Receives Honor For Work

C. J. Medlin, graduate manager of student publications, has been selected to be dean of the first annual summer school of the National Scholastic Press association.

To be held at Camp Marmac in Chippewa National Forest, Minn., the summer school camp has been organized for members of yearbook staffs throughout the United States. It is to be an experiment, according to Medlin, "to see how effective it will be in helping to produce better staffs and better yearbooks."

Has Wide Reputation

Publicity bulletins from the National Scholastic Press association mention Medlin as one "under whose consistent guidance the Royal Purple has been outstanding as a consistent Pacemaker and All-American." The Kansas State college annual under Medlin's supervision has won four consecutive All-American awards in competition sponsored by the NSPA.

College, high school, and prep school editors, business managers and staff writers on yearbooks throughout the country will meet at the summer camp to study, compare, and analyze recent All-American yearbooks. Two classes a day will be given by each instructor, covering every important phase of yearbook editing and management. Will Have Two Sessions

In addition to the practical instruction for the improvement of yearbooks, recreational activities are promised by the National Scholastic Press association. The log cabin camp is located on Bluewater Lake and offers fishing, swimming, tennis, and other sports. With a capacity limit of 35, the summer school camp will convene in two sessions. One ten-day meeting for women will last from July 29 to August 7, and one for men from August 9 to 18.

Included in the faculty will be Fred Kildow, director of the National Scholastic Press association.

Steel Ring To Initiate

Fourteen Students Pledge Engineering Organization

At the beck and call of the engineers are the new pledges of Steel Ring, honorary engineering fraternity which has as its object the interests of the engineering division on the campus.

These men, newly elected into the fraternity, will be initiated sometime next week, according to L. M. Jorgenson, professor in electrical engineering.

Two persons from each department in the division have been chosen. They include Ralph Lipper, Ivan Salte, Ed Abernathy, Dwight Brown, Thornton Patton, Norman Cook, Gordon O'Neill, Dennis Murphy, George Sklar, Joe Murphy, Howard Zeldner, Clyde Bateman, Kenneth Liggett, and Henry Thurston.

In carrying out its aims, Steel Ring has placed a faculty director in Engineering hall, offers a cup to the department with the best exhibit at the annual Open House, and sponsors the Engineers' Alloy, a get-together at which the publication "Intake and Exhaust" is printed. This publication, in which the students make public their general "gripes," will be published soon.

Filinger To Direct Grafting On Trees

Dr. George A. Filinger, of the department of horticulture, will leave today for Atchison orchards, one of the northeast Kansas experimental fields, where he will bridge graft the bark of trees which have been injured by rabbits.

Doctor Filinger will be accompanied by Melvin Peterson, Richard Bullock, S. J. Cervera, David Totah, and William Ackley, students from his pomology class, who will assist with the work.

Bridge grafting consists of inserting a twig or scion underneath the bark below the injured portion, and extending it into the good bark above.

30 per cent Cab savings. Rides 12c on new ride book.

Collegian Advertising Pays!

Celebrity . . .



CORNELIA OTIS SKINNER . . . famous monologist who will present her "Character Sketches" in the college auditorium on Thursday. A famous father was her biggest handicap.

Cornelia Otis Skinner Finds Fame A Handicap

The complaint of aspiring actresses that they are not well enough known to get jobs in the theatre can be eloquently answered by Cornelia Otis Skinner, who will give her "Character Sketches" for Kansas State students Thursday in the college auditorium.

She was so well known that she couldn't get started at all, and had, in fact, to create her own medium. In the end this was highly of advantage to her, since it has brought her the name of being the country's most successful "one woman show," and recognition as "the greatest single attraction of the American theatre."

Miss Skinner comes to Kansas State audiences bearing new laurels from the New York critics, Robert Benchley, writing in The New Yorker, commented on Miss Skinner's skill in holding an audience for a whole evening "with every evidence of admiration and attention."

Praised By Time Magazine

Time magazine also praised Miss Skinner's power of suggestion, which allowed the audience to accept purely imaginary persons as real as those they saw.

Ise Will Speak Here Thursday

Dr. John Ise, member of the department of economics, University of Kansas, will come to the college campus April 11 to speak in Recreation center at 7:30 that evening. The subject of his talk will be "The Threat to American Democracy."

Doctor Ise is widely known as the author of the best seller, "Sod and Stubble," written two years ago. According to Dr. A. A. Holtz, Ise will speak at 7:30 o'clock so that those who attend will also have an opportunity to hear Cornelia Otis Skinner, famous actress, at the college auditorium the same evening.

Doctor Ise recently appeared on the Chicago round table broadcast.

FOUR ATTEND CONFERENCE

Doris Paustian, Betty Lou Beatty, Shirley Marlow, Kenneth Conwell, and Walter Kornelsen represented the WCA and the YMCA, at the Kansas state training conference at Pittsburg, April 5 to 7.

The conference was held last year in Wichita with Wichita university and Friends university being the hosts.

While The Cat's Away

White Rats A Feature Of Hospitality Chapel

After seeing the white rats in the Hospitality days assembly program next Friday morning, students will be able to see them in their natural habitat, the research laboratory in home economics. Rats deficient in carbohydrate, protein, milk, iron, other minerals, vitamin A, vitamin B, vitamin G, and vitamin D will be contrasted with control rats fed on a balanced diet.

The use of dried milk will be advocated in another phase of the research in foods exhibit. The exhibit will stress the uses of dried milk in institutional cookery. Different papers for wrapping frozen meats will be displayed, and advantages and disadvantages of each will be shown. Virginia Barnard and Dorothy Montgomery are in charge of this exhibit.

Hackney Baby Dies Shortly After Birth

A baby boy born several months prematurely to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hackney, Saturday, which physicians said had practically no chance of survival, died yesterday morning. The child weighed about two pounds.

Mrs. Hackney, in Saint Mary's hospital, was in satisfactory condition last night. The baby was born while its father was competing for Kansas State in the Texas relays Saturday.

Closer Ties With Greeks

Independent Convention Discusses Possibilities

The problem of building up a more harmonious relationship between independents and Greeks was one of the main discussion topics of the National Independent student association which met at Purdue university, April 5 and 6, according to Ralph York, delegate from Kansas State and chairman of steering committee of the national convention. The 200 delegates representing 28 colleges and universities in the U. S. stayed at sorority and fraternity houses in Purdue.

Would Cooperate Closely

The important objectives toward which Independent organizations should strive include an activity program for Independents; cooperation with the university and smaller groups such as the YMCA, Student union, and interfraternity council; and establishment of an "esprit de corps" among Independents so that they feel they really belong. Through organization and cooperation with fraternities and sororities many things can be accomplished that cannot be done individually.

Business sessions also included, besides financial problems, leadership training, the dating problem, non date affairs; getting new students to work, and the problem of putting out an Independent newspaper.

Adopt a Pin

A national pin was adopted as a plank of purposes and platform. Some noted speakers were Dr. E. C. Elliott, president of Purdue university, Dean Arno Nowotny of University of Texas, and Dean J. F. Finlay of University of Oklahoma.

Students attending from here were Ralph York, Alma Henry, Marjorie Lee, Kenneth Lewis, and Duane Patterson. The next annual convention will be held at Austin, Texas.

Name Officers For Alpha Kappa Psi

Officers for the college chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi, national professional commerce fraternity, were elected and installed at the regular meeting of the organization Tuesday evening at the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity house.

Installation under the direction of Bob Tindall, former president, included the following new officers: president, Bernard Nash; vice president, Norris Sayre; secretary, Don Kortman; treasurer, Theron King; master of ritual, A. L. Duckwall.

The local chapter will be host to Boone Macaulay, district counselor of Alpha Kappa Psi, April 10 and 11. According to President Nash, Macaulay will have a dinner meeting with the officers and faculty Wednesday, April 10, at the Gillett hotel. Following this dinner he will meet the entire chapter.

K-State Graduate Gets Scholarship

Reed Franklin Morse, who received his master's degree from Kansas State in 1933, has been awarded a John McMullen graduate scholarship in the graduate school of Cornell university, according to a recent announcement.

The graduate school issued 63 fellowships and scholarships amounting to \$37,160 for the 1940-41 academic year. The winners were selected from 754 applicants, the largest number ever to apply.

ALPHA MU INITIATES

Three members were initiated into Alpha Mu, honorary milling fraternity, at a meeting Thursday night in Calvin hall, according to Marvin R. Shetlar.

Russell W. Blessing, Ethan Potter and Shetlar were the new initiates. New officers elected include Bill Briggs, president; Eugene Woolley, vice president; Willard Melnecke, secretary-treasurer; and Don Dubois, corresponding secretary.

The annual banquet of Alpha Mu will be held April 20.

Will Initiate Twenty-One At Banquet

Sigma Xi, Science Honorary, Votes 16 Student Associates

Twenty-one students and faculty members will be initiated into associate or active membership of Sigma Xi, honorary science organization when that society holds its annual initiation meeting April 17, it was announced yesterday.

Prof. James A. Berry of the Frozen Food laboratory USDA, Seattle, Wash., will speak at the initiation banquet, according to the local secretary, Prof. G. A. Filling. His subject will be "Scientific Basis of Frozen Food Technology."

Sixteen Students In Students which have been announced as those to be initiated as associate members of the society include J. Dewey Axtell, Margaret Blevins, Richard M. Bullock, John Dean, Lee S. Fent, Alva Leroy Finkner, George A. Gries, Harold E. Jones, Milton Kaslow, Carroll D. Owensby, Melvin R. Peterson, Laurence N. Shold, Robert Teeter, Thomas N. Tomson, C. E. Wagoner, and John H. Young.

Persons to be taken into active membership at the banquet include Laurence L. Compton, extension specialist; C. K. Otis, instructor in agricultural engineering; Maurice L. Peterson, graduate; John B. Sutherland, graduate; and Leroy P. Stittman, industrial fellow, department of chemical engineering.

Ten To Affiliation

Elected to affiliation as active members at the recent meeting were Ernest H. Bechtel, department of dairy husbandry; John C. Frazier, department of botany; Lester O. Gilmore, extension division; Earl D. Hansing, department of botany; Alfred O. Shaw, department of dairy husbandry; Daniel T. Sigley, department of mathematics; and Angus C. Tregida, department of electrical engineering.

Albert W. Grundmann, department of entomology; Bernard Meyer, department of foods and nutrition; and Robert Rawhouser, department of mathematics, were elected to affiliation as associate members of Sigma Xi.

Shows Materials From Scandinavia

An exhibit of Scandinavian glassware, pottery, silverware, and hand woven materials, owned by Miss Georgiana Smurthwaite of the college division of extension, is on display on the second floor of Anderson hall this week. Miss Smurthwaite brought the display with her when she came from Sweden, Norway, and Finland last summer.

DR. NOCK SPEAKS TONIGHT

Dr. S. A. Nock will speak this evening before a discussion group of faculty members of the University of Iowa at Iowa City. The subject of his talk will be "Literary Scientist."

78 Years Young

Dr. Willard Continues His Many Years Of Service To College In Historian's Role

By Charlotte Dixon

Dr. Julius Terrass Willard, genial Kansas State college historian, is 78 years young today and will probably spend the day at the office as usual.

Doctor Willard, who graduated from Kansas State in 1883, has since then been almost continuously on the staff of the college with the exception of one year spent studying at Johns Hopkins university, in Baltimore, Md.

Only Five Buildings Here

During the time he has been here Doctor Willard says he believes the most noticeable changes on the college campus are the new buildings that have been erected. "When I first came here as a student there were not more than five buildings," Students who have come here in the past few years have no idea how many changes and improvements have been made, Doctor Willard said with a smile.

When asked about the book he is writing called "The History of Kansas State College" which will be off the press some time this spring, Doctor Willard was modest about it all but admits that he has been saving material for the book for about 50 years. "I have all the old files of the Industrialist, Collegian, and college catalogues, but of course they are only a few of the things

Call For Manager

Deadline for applications for SGA varsity dance manager will be Monday, April 15, Russ Leeper, president of the student council, said last night.

"Applications for the position should be mailed to Ethel Haller, secretary of the council," Leeper said. The retiring council will select the new dance manager, who will take office in May and serve most of next year. Kenny Conwell is the present varsity dance manager.

Music Recital This Afternoon

Vocal And Instrumental Pieces To Be Featured

Opening with Marjorie Moree's organ performance of Bach's "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring," a college auditorium student recital at 4 o'clock this afternoon will present 12 student soloists in a music department-sponsored program of short vocal and instrumental pieces.

Piano selections include Rachmaninoff's "Humoresque" played by Keith Wallingford, Chopin studies interpreted by Betty Coon and Richard Keith; Ireland's "The Island Spell," played by Mavis Plattner; and Edward MacDowell's "To a Water Lily" and "From an Indian Lodge" played by Betty Lee Blackwell. Edith Hanna will perform Levi's "The Gypsy" as a violin solo.

The soprano aria, "Una voce poco fa" from Rossini's "The Barber of Seville" will be sung by Shirley Marlow as the first number in the vocal group. Eunice Wheeler will sing von Flieitz's "The Silent Water Lily," and Jean Wright will offer Glier's "Ah, Twine no Blossoms." Lester Barrett will sing a negro spiritual, "Ride On, King Jesus," and Anne Steinheimer will end the program with a second spiritual entitled "De Massus an de Missus."

Announce Schedule For News Casts

Radio writing students in Prof. Ralph Lashbrook's classes are now broadcasting Associated Press news over radio station KSAC. The broadcasts are made twice daily, at 1 and at 5 o'clock. The news is received by AP teletype at the Mercury-Chronicle office and is edited for radio use.

Newscasters are the following students:

Monday, Victor Volsky and Fred Parris; Tuesday, Jim Kendall and Allen Peak; Wednesday, Walter Schanfield and Victor Blanks; Thursday, Ellen Peak and Jack Adams; Friday, Walter Schanfield and Jack Thilsner; Saturday, Murray Mason, at 2 o'clock. Kay Lovitt is substitute.

ATTEND CONFERENCE

Prof. George Dean, head of the entomology department, and E. G. Kelly of the extension department of entomology will leave today to attend a conference tomorrow in St. Joseph, Mo., on cinch bug control.

DISCUSSES CORROSION

Dr. A. E. Hostetter, of the department of industrial chemistry, talked on some phases of electrolytic corrosion yesterday afternoon at the regular chemistry seminar in Willard hall.

Orders for the invitations, which are white with a purple tie, should be placed at the sales counter in Kodak hall, where samples of the three forms are on display.

Summer school graduates will have opportunity to order their invitations at a later date.

SEND SENIORS LETTERS

Letters are being sent to all college seniors by Al Makins, chairman of the invitation committee to remind them that the deadline for ordering commencement invitations is April 17.

Orders for the invitations, which are white with a purple tie, should be placed at the sales counter in Kodak hall, where samples of the three forms are on display.

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Banquet Opens Home Ec Show

'Blue Beard' Is Assembly Program For Tenth Annual Hospitality Days; Hop Climaxes Open House Saturday

The tenth annual K-State Hospitality days will officially open Thursday night, when students and faculty members of the home economics division assemble for their formal banquet in Thompson hall, and will close Saturday night with a gala Hospitality Hop after two days of open house at which more than 3,000 visitors are expected.

At the banquet, Dean Margaret Justin will greet the guests and will recognize the senior girls making the highest scholastic records.

Omicon Nu, honorary home economics organization, will give the girls recognition, and new officers for the Margaret Justin home economics club will be installed. New officers are Jessie Collins president; Jane Dunham, vice president; and Martha Payne, secretary.

A colorful 20-minute floor show, elaborate decorations, refreshments, and the music of Clyde Byson's orchestra will climax the days Saturday in Nichols gymnasium where the hop will hold forth from 9 until 12 o'clock.

Twenty tickets remain to the banquet Thursday night and will be on sale today in Calvin hall, Rosemond Claywell reported last night.

"The Cavalcade of Home Economics," as this year's show is called, is conducted to acquaint Kansans with home economics work at Kansas State. Special emphasis is put on interesting high school girls throughout the state.

Chapman Plays 'Blue Beard' The second event of the Hospitality Days will be an all-school assembly at 10 o'clock Friday morning. The principal feature of the assembly will be the operetta, "Blue Beard," presented by the girl's glee club under the direction of Miss Hilda Grossmann. James Chapman plays the part of Blue Beard and Katherine Condit will be Rosabel, his fiancée.

A short skit entitled, "The Adventures of Willie at Kansas State," will also be presented at the assembly. Ray Wilkie appears as the bewildered freshman who wanders into the Hospitality days exhibits.

The exhibits will be open to the public at 1 o'clock Friday afternoon, and will remain open until 10 o'clock Friday night. Calvin Anderson, and Thompson halls will be open to inspection as well as the nursery school on North Fourteenth street. Helen Pilcher is chairman of the exhibits.

Serve Meals Friday Actual demonstration work is being stressed in several of the exhibits this year. The foods 1 classes will be serving meals in Thompson hall Friday afternoon. The meats exhibit will include a demonstration of carving and in the art exhibit, demonstrations on Fresco and finger painting will be shown.

Exhibits will re-open at 8 Saturday morning and remain open until 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon. High school girls of the state will be guests Saturday, and will be entertained at a luncheon program Saturday afternoon. Included in the program will be singing, readings, and an instrumental solo.

A Saturday afternoon assembly for all home economics girls and visiting high school students will introduce home economics faculty members who have written books. Girls in costume will present a folk dance and a tap dance. The assembly will be closed with a style show with girls modeling dresses made in college clothing classes.

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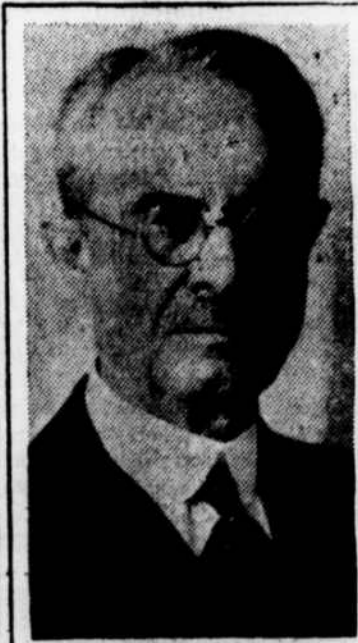
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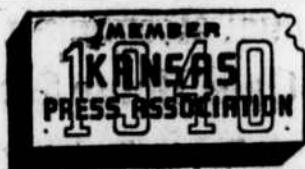
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The Kansas State Collegian

Published by the students of the Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science each Tuesday and Friday of the school year.
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TUESDAY, APRIL 9, 1940

Confessions Of A Coed

Dear Students:
I'm one of those fellows who reads a sign like "Please Don't Feed the Animals" and it turns me loose—I just can't help myself. I have to feed those animals or I'm just not happy. You wouldn't call a person like me contrary, I just read backwards and from right to left.

Same way about this grass situation, where I come from there are "cow-paths" across our community house lawn. Everybody walks on them, even the sheriff, nobody ever thinks anything about it there and I got so before I came to school I thought they were kinda pretty—in a rugged sort of a way.

Our campus is pretty—there aren't any two ways about it—and it ought to stay that way. If it weren't for people like me who know what sidewalks are made for but don't use them, we would have a pretty campus all the time.

I used to think when I first started using the shortest distance between two points in getting when I wanted to go I really wouldn't make a habit of it. But this semester I have 8 o'clock's from Monday to Sunday and so I have to choose the lesser of the two evils—having my Prof's hate me or keep the campus beautiful. Well, you know what you would do if you were in my shoes.

Guess when they put up signs like "Keep Off the Grass" for people like me they should make it read "Green Grass Growing—Growing—Gone."

A. Coed

There Can Be No Bad Peace

Someone has said, "There has never been a good war or a bad peace."

Present-day events in Europe seem to bear this out. The much-criticized peace between Finland and Russia is the best thing for both nations.

Finland, while holding the Russian Bear at bay for the better part of the winter, suffered terribly from bombing attacks by the Soviet air fleet. Breakdown of home life and slaughter of men before Russian drives caused a greater suffering in Finland than the ceding of military vantage points.

Russia, too, suffered. The highly-touted Red army was forced to accept reverses that astounded militarists throughout the world. Dozens of high military officials, because they failed to crack the Mannerheim line, took the traditional march to the stone wall at sunrise. Thousands of Soviet troops perished from bullets, sub-zero weather, starvation.

Germany and the Allies may well profit by the Russo-Finnish example.

Casualties on both sides have been small as yet. No heavy charges have been made, and while the feeling of friendliness is far away, there is no deep hatred and no "extermination" feeling present among the men.

Consequently, the time for a peaceful settlement is still at hand.

With the coming of spring, activity on the Western Front is bound to increase. After killings have mounted into thousands and millions, it will be indeed more difficult to pacify any of the involved nations.

The deeper the blood flows, the greater will be the cry for more blood.

Any settlement now even resembling a compromise would be of advantage to all belligerents. Shifting and loosening of war aims would be a good step, for adherence to them only serves to create more bitter feelings.

"There has never been a good war or a bad peace."—Michigan State News.

We Would Be Last To Profit!

Harry A. Woodring, secretary of war, appearing before the house military committee recently told that committee that the army's new foreign sales policy for late model airplanes would not "result in disclosure of military secrets nor in delay to the air corps expansion program."

He went on to assure the committee that the United States would be the last nation in the world to profit through the misfortunes of other peoples—yet "we must not forget that this war is a testing place, and will assist the United States army in keeping its airplane development constantly modern."

At the same time he said the army already has "possibly half a dozen types of planes superior to any in the world." (The new policy provides for the sale to foreign nations—principally France and Britain—of the newest types of military aircraft actually in production.)

Woodring added: "It is believed that by taking advantage of the existing market for military planes, we can secure the necessary changes in type by negotiation. Such a procedure should assist in maintaining us progressively in a situation where we will have the most modern equipment, whatever the later developments."

How humane! We send our ammunition, guns, and now our latest planes across the water—to add to the holocaust—all for the sake of improving our DEATH DEALING INSTRUMENTS.

We slaughter so that our weapons will be scientifically improved—so they will slaughter more effectively.

And America is the nation that "would be the last to profit from the misfortunes of other people."

Doctor Lance, president of Young Harris college, Georgia, expelled five students because they were caught holding hands with coeds. When interviewed by the United Press, President Lance said: "This is one institution where the faculty will not brook Bolshevism."

Once Over Lightly

By Don

Eleventh Week Quiz:

Question: "Will a member of the fairer sex be our next student governing association council president?"

Answer: "It has been, in the past, that the newly elected member of the council garnering the highest number of votes has the inside track toward the presidency. In this year's election of officers, which will be held this week, new members will see that Jessie Collins was the high scorer, with Gene Fair runner-up and Mary Ann Bair third. Fair is a football star so a major share of his attention will be directed toward the gridiron next season, although this activity does not necessarily eliminate him from the race. With Misses Collins and Bair traditionally in line, there is a possibility that one may be elected to the presidency. Nothing in the SGA constitution prohibits the election of a female prexy. It is not likely, however, that either of the two high-scoring women will get the honor, because the new governing body consists of six men and only three women, and each gets a vote.

Over the Weekend:

Saturday night saw probably the best party of the year when the Phi Delt's staged their spring formal. Whenever "Joe Bass" starts to "ride his fiddle" across the dance floor, you know the party has life. The appearance of Bette Benjamin and Virginia Baxter there added to the sparkle. Balloons, confetti, streamers, and the intrusion of an inebriated, plain clothed stag put a finishing touch to the ball. . . . ROTC junior officers are suffering from a case of "sore-arm-itis." Several went to bed, some weren't feeling too well, and others were just complaining of aching arms, because of the "shots" they received for typhoid fever, preparatory to attending summer military camp. . . . LaMonta Hough, former ADPI who transferred to Mizzou, is a candidate for queen of the "M" men's ball.

This Week's Forecast:

A freshman by the name of Bill Quick who is faster than his name, and can punt and pass like nobody's business will be our next football hero. When you see him in action next fall, don't say we didn't tell you so. . . . Prof. H. W. Davis will likely be the next prexy of the SPP (Society for the Prevention of Plenties). How he hates them! . . . Cornelia Otis Skinner will flop in her appearance here Thursday. K-State students don't go for that stuff. . . . Yanks and the Reds are chosen to repeat their pennant winning in the American and National leagues, respectively.

Today's Guest Star:

V. P. Schwalm, president of McPherson college: "Fifty per cent of the youths of America drop out of school at the age of 17, yet industry does not want to take them until they are 20. . . . causing one of today's stiff problems."

Add Leftovers:

If you want to see something funny, go by the ATO house shortly after noon and watch the line of girls file up to the door and each deposit a nickel at the doorstep. It's the plan the girls decided on to pay for the damage to the ATO's car, which they borrowed and piled up against a telephone pole in the independent rally last Wednesday night. . . . K-State racket-busters will be seen in action at the local courts this afternoon. They play host to the Hays tennis team in the first match of the season. . . . You can hear that Glenn Miller will be at Junction City June 10, and the fee will only be five rocks. Who said ONLY? . . . If you want to sit on a high school girl's lap, take in the Home Ec assembly, Friday at 10. . . . That color-blind boy in geography class is having all kinds of trouble coloring his maps. . . . In 43 more days your last final will be over.

CAMPUS NEWSCAST

by Hurst Majors

The Big Four. . .

Announcement from London that Allied naval forces had laid mine fields off the coast of Norway climaxed a week of intensified blockade efforts in the Northern European waters. Prime purpose of the move was to head off German ships carrying Swedish iron ore which evade the British blockade by hugging Norwegian territorial waters south from the port of Narvik. . . . The announcement was made after Norway's foreign minister warned the warring powers against interfering with Norwegian shipping in its home waters, threatened war if interference continued. Extent of German interference: 54 Norwegian ships sunk by submarines since September. British mark: the Altmark prison ship raid, two German ships sunk, three mine fields laid. . . .

The Hull trade pact program

won a hard-fought victory in Congress last week as the Senate passed by a 42-to-37 tally the bill extending the reciprocity program another three years, sent it to co-sponsor Roosevelt for the presidential signature. . . . Economy wishes remained unheeded as Congress voted more pork into the rivers and harbors bill, watched the national debt come within two and a half billion dollars of the 45 billion dollar legal limit. . . . It was suggested Congress might authorize spending above this limit in individual appropriation bills, thus avoiding the election-year stigma of having to raise the debt limit. . . .

First Tuesday-in-April elections

held interest last week as one city machine was crushed and two presidential candidates were boosted towards control of the June party conventions. . . . Victor by 20,000 votes was John B. Gage and the fusion forces who sought to oust the Pendergast machine from Kansas City. The fusionist party captured 7 of 8 city council positions. . . . Winner by 2 to 1 over GOP Sen. Arthur Vandenberg in the Wisconsin presidential primary was young Thomas E. Dewey. Roosevelt delegates—24 of them—triumphed 3 to 1 over Garner supporters in the same contest. . . . Two more similar contests are scheduled for today in Illinois and Nebraska. . . .

In a bit of war cabinet remodeling last week, England's Prime Minister Chamberlain named admiralty lord Winston Churchill chairman of a British war policy committee, put Sir Kingsley Wood in charge of British farms and food supply as chairman of the home policy committee, and appointed Sir John Simon blockade head as chairman of the committee on economic policy. Heralded as a world-shaking shakeup, the cabinet shifts were coolly received by the London press as "just another Chamberlain shuffle."

That Sunday solar eclipse was a flop over much of the nation—many observers saw only clouds and darkness. Texas and Louisiana watchers got cloudless views of a complete ring eclipse. . . . Sunday shows are now allowed in Beatrice, Neb., (home town of Robert Taylor) after a fifth city referendum on the subject. . . . It's more dangerous to drive a car in England than to fight in Britain's army—so far. Up to March 1, 5,165 Britishers—1,500 more than in last year's corresponding period—died in blackout traffic accidents, while fewer than 750 soldiers died fighting in all western front armies. . . . Gas costs 38 cents per gallon in war-taxed Britain. . . . Such things as "roasted beefs" will soon disappear in once cosmopolitan Vienna—They will henceforth be listed on Vienna menus by the more Aryan name of "rinderstuppenstueck". . . .

Finland will resume diplomatic relations with Soviet Russia this month. . . . Shipment of three torpedo speedboats to Rumania suggests Britain may some day use the 70-foot-long, 50-mile-an-hour "mosquito boats" to wreck havoc on Danube river shipping if and when that "Balkan war" gets under way as Germany expands to the southeast. . . . London Daily Mail suggests a joint Anglo-French parliament may be organized to handle common economic and military problems of England and France. . . . Mexico will still refuse a US proposal to submit the question of expropriated oil lands and properties to international arbitration. . . .

Schedule Life Saving Course

Red Cross Committee Will Instruct Guards

A five-day course in water safety and life saving will be held next week, according to Prof. L. P. Washburn, chairman of the Riley county Red Cross life saving committee. A short preliminary course will start tonight at 7:30 in the men's pool.

"The purpose of the course is to train life saving examiners, and life guards for swimming pools," Washburn said. "The sessions will be open to any one who has received a senior life saving certificate. The course will start Monday evening and will be open to both men and women."

William T. Raney, field representative in first aid, life saving and accident prevention service of the midwestern division of the Red Cross, will be in charge of the instruction. The short course will include methods in life saving and the teaching of swimming.

All swimmers who plan to take the course are asked to report to Washburn as soon as possible so that the officials will know how many to prepare for.

The preliminary course will be held tonight, tomorrow and Friday nights at 7:30 in the men's pool. B. R. Patterson, life saving instructor, will be in charge of the sessions this week. These three nights will be for men only.

To Show Pictures At Club Meeting

The projection of colored pictures, showing the shrubbery and tree growth of Mississippi, will constitute the program of the Horticulture club meeting, held last night in Dickens hall, room 33. The photographs were taken by Prof. L. R. Quinlan, of the horticulture department, during a recent trip, accompanied by members of his landscaping class. Mary Kennedy was in charge of the program.

Betty Lamp Issue Is Out This Week

The career issue of the Betty Lamp, home economics magazine, will be out Friday or Saturday. Kansas State home economics girls will receive their copy through the mail. Two copies will be given to each high school represented at high school day during hospitality days.

This issue is the biggest in the history of the Betty Lamp. It con-

Reserve Seats

The first 300 students to be at the college auditorium box office will get the final seats for the evening performance of Cornelia Otis Skinner, Thursday, Jim Gould, in charge of reservation, said last night. Hundreds of excellent seats are available for the afternoon performance at 3 o'clock, Gould said. Reservations can be made by presenting activity books at the box office from 1 to 5 o'clock any day.

tains an editorial by Jessie Collins, general chairman of Hospitality days, and valuable tips on how to prepare for a home economics career.

Romans Choose Vice President

At a special election last week, Frank Bates was chosen as the new vice president of the Roman council. Bates is a member of Pi Tau Sigma, and Sigma Tau, honorary engineering fraternities, and Moriar and Ball, honorary ROTC organization.

A new feature of the independent's social program will be short debates between the boys and girls in organized independent houses. The debates, on subjects relating to campus life, will follow the Roman twister dances, which take place every two weeks.

KSC Sigma Tau's To Be Hosts In 1940

The Kansas State chapter of Sigma Tau, engineering fraternity, will act as hosts to the national Sigma Tau convocation September 26, 27, 28, 1940, Joe Redmond, president, said yesterday. Nearly 150 representatives will attend, representing 23 college chapters. Kansas State has been host once previously within the last ten years, Redmond said.

Census Takers Drive Dogs Mad

Since the beginning of the census enumeration, several dogs have been brought to the veterinary hospital for observation, said Dr. E. J. Frick, head of the department of veterinary medicine and surgery.

It seems that census-takers appearing on strange premises are often met by the family dog, which, sometimes, isn't so friendly.

The dogs are being brought to the hospital where they are observed over a ten day period to determine whether or not they have rabies. Observing and examining the dogs is just another of the many

services rendered by the veterinary department.

Ether was known to the earliest chemists. Nitric ether was discovered in 1681.

Be neat from head to foot. We specialize in shoe appearance.

Olson's Aggieville Shoe Shop
1214 More



"It's the price at the bottom of the ad that brings 'em in."

The words of a big automobile executive and truer words were never spoken.

Whether it's a limousine or a lawn mower. . . spring coat or a cough medicine, the price is still the biggest little factor in every sale and there is one clothier in town who is smart enough to realize it.

Our Spring Suits start at \$20

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The last of a series of
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COLLEGE AUDITORIUM
Matinee 3 P. M.—Evening 8:15 P. M.
Students May Reserve Tickets
by Presenting Activity Books at
COLLEGE AUDITORIUM BOX OFFICE
(Open 1 to 5 P. M. Daily)

TIME OUT

with the
Sports Editor

Those who watched the Wildcats in the offensive scrimmage last Saturday saw a fiery squad of football players. Cold weather and a drizzling rain failed to dampen the spirit of the practice or the actions of the players as the thuds of leather against leather resounded on every play. With but two weeks of practice completed, the team is showing early season form already.

The four coaches were on hand to urge the players and direct the activity. On many occasions the voice of Coach Adams was heard during a play as he shouted at the players, "Get him out of there," or "Run, run; that's what you've got the ball for."

Glenn Cunningham, veteran Kansas runner, will be in Lawrence, April 20, to compete in the featured mile race of the eighteenth annual Kansas relays. He arrived in Lawrence Saturday after a long trip on the road and after a winter season which he described as "strenuous." He said he would have some time to get in shape for a fast race this year. In previous years, he has found it difficult to get in top shape this early in the season because of limited time to train.

Thus when Cunningham steps onto the marks with such opponents as "Chuck" Fenske, Archie San Romani, and Blaine Rideout at the Kansas relays he will be "on the spot." If he can't win on his home track after he has had time to train for the race, it's high time for the "Elkhart Express" to make the last run.

Don Boydston, Oklahoma A and M high jumper, is a sports columnist for the Aggie student paper. Boydston, who has cleared the bar at six feet, 8 3/4 inches already this season, was injured in the Texas relays last Saturday when he struck a concrete curbing near the jump-

Offensive Grid Drill Proves Successful

Weather Fails To Halt Activities

Adams Sends First Squad Against Frosh Defensive Team For Drill In Passing, Running, Blocking

Showers and cold winds didn't prevent an enthusiastic Wildcat squad of 50 candidates from holding their scheduled two-hour scrimmage Saturday afternoon on Ahearn field. Under the direction of Coach Hobbs Adams and his staff, squad members took part in the first all-offensive scrimmage of the spring practice session.

ing pit. He went on to tie for first in the event despite his leg injury.

Pat Patterson, Wildcat wrestling coach, is one of the five referees for the National AAU wrestling meet at Ames, Ia., this weekend. . . . Topeka alumni are planning a banquet for Hobbs Adams and the Kansas State coaches to be held at the Topeka high school auditorium, April 26. . . . Iowa State's baseball nine opened their season with two victories over Simpson college. The first game went to the Cyclones, 7 to 0, and the second, 14 to 3. Leon Wilson hurled the shutout as he struck out 14 batters and gave up only five hits. . . . Radio station WOI will carry broadcasts of all home Iowa State baseball games this spring. . . . Vernon Plattner, K-State junior, is a former singles champion in tennis at Coffeyville, Mo. He is ineligible for Big Six competition at the present because of his junior college attendance. . . . Ed Wibbels, NU shot put star, and Sid Held, guard on the Cornhusker basketball team, are pitchers on the Nebraska baseball team. They are both first year men. Herman Rohrbig, all conference halfback, is trying for an outfield position.

Softball Winners

Thursday, April 4
Deltas defeated the Betas
Thetas Xi won over Acacia
Phi Kappa over Phi Delta Theta
House of Williams over Baptists
Friday, April 5
Dragons beat the ISU
Millers over the Vattier Goons
Dynamoes beat the Night Hawks
Jr. AVMA defeated the 9:30 Blues
LSA won over the Falconers
Sig Alphas beat the Beta Kappas

CARLTON

NOW—ENDS WEDNESDAY
IT'S A SCREAM!
IT'S A PANIC!
IT'S KILLING!
DON'T MISS IT!



BING CROSBY
DOROTHY LAMOUR
BOB HOPE
ROAD TO SINGAPORE
Directed by VICTOR SCHIZENBERG
A Paramount Picture

Continuous From 2:00
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THURSDAY
NOT A GANGSTER STORY!

SOMETHING NEW!
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HIS LIFE
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EDWARD G. ROBINSON
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RUTH GORDON - OTTO KRUGER
DONALD CRISP. Directed by OTTO KRUGER
A SUMMER QUART. First National Picture

THE COPY OF
DR. EHRICH'S
MAGIC BULLET

RUTH GORDON - OTTO KRUGER
DONALD CRISP. Directed by OTTO KRUGER
A SUMMER QUART. First National Picture

Line Coach . . .



Bill Schutte was selected by Coach Hobbs Adams to help install a new system of coaching into Kansas State football. A protege of Adams, the Wildcat line coach is a good judge of potential line bulwarks, and lends the necessary hand in establishing the Southern Cal system.

Hackney Gets Only KS First

Retains Title At Annual Texas Relays

Although they didn't win as many points as Coach Ward Haylett expected the Kansas State tracksters won first in one event, and took fourth in another at the Texas relays Saturday.

Elmer Hackney turned in a noteworthy performance in the shotput by taking first in the event with a push of 50 feet 3 3/4 inches. Last year at the Texas relays, Hackney started his climb to national fame in the shotput by setting a new Texas relays mark of 52 feet 3 3/4 inch. A Kansas State distance relay team composed of Robinson, Newcomer, Karnowski, and Clingman won fourth in the distance medley relay. Newcomer, running 880 yards for the Wildcats in the relay, turned in one of the fastest half-miles of the day.

The Texas meet was the Wildcat's second in three days, as Thursday they dropped a dual meet to Oklahoma 53 1-3 to 77 2-3.

Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock the Wildcats and the strong Missouri Tigers will clash in a dual meet in Memorial stadium. The Tigers have one of the conference's best teams and will be a favorite to capture the Big Six championship next month at Lincoln.

MRS. MILITSKY RETURNS

Marie Correll Militsky will be in town this week. Mrs. Militsky, recently returned from Russia where she has been living for the past five years. Mrs. Militsky graduated from Kansas State in 1924.

the week, the head mentor may decide to stage an intra-squad game Saturday afternoon.

DICKINSON

ENDS TONIGHT
RANDOLPH SCOTT
FRANCES DEE
RALPH BELLAMY
WALTER CONNOLLY
"COAST GUARD"

Plus
"BLONDIE TAKES A VACATION"
15c 'Til 6:00 Then 25c

WEDNESDAY • THURSDAY
"Loving her is just like racing... one crash...and you're through!"

INDIANAPOLIS SPEEDWAY



Where thrills race thrills at 150 miles an hour!

ANN SHERIDAN
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GAIL W. FURN MCHUGH
A WARNER BROS. PICTURE

Continuous Shows Daily From 2
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Tennis Team Meets Hays Here Today

The untied Wildcat tennis team meets its first opponent this afternoon, when the Fort Hays college quartet invades the varsity courts.

Coach "Cooney" Moll is expecting Robert Thornburrow, returning letterman and captain of the team, to play the number one singles match, with Eldon Sechler, sophomore racket-wielder, and Robert Hammond, a letter winner, to play the second and third man positions, respectively. The fourth position will probably be played by Jack Horacek, freshman numeral winner two years ago. Moll said.

Although the Kansas State team has had little more than a week of practice in preparation for the match, Coach Moll expects an even battle since the Hays team has had to practice under the same adverse weather conditions.

Spring Cage Drill Gets Under Way

Spring basketball practice began yesterday afternoon with some 25 candidates answering the first call. Coach Jack Gardner led the cagers through their paces for an hour of warmup drill, concentrating on dribbling in and near the basket.

The youthful Wildcat coach took time out at frequent intervals during the practice period to demonstrate to his proteges the proper handling of the ball in passing and dribbling away from the defensive team.

The list of those answering the call included freshmen as well as potential varsity players, as the state "roundball" teacher issued one call for both. Larry Beaumont,

Play Ball Today

Adverse weather conditions caused the postponement of yesterday's baseball game with Baker university on the home diamond. According to athletic officials, today's game will be played as scheduled. Second game may be played between the two teams tomorrow if the Baker team agrees. No steps will be taken to schedule a second game until the Baker squad arrives in Manhattan.

Tom Guy, Jack Young, and Danny Howe collaborated to give a fancy exhibition of passing and shooting during the practice. Other activities are keeping some of the '39-'40 Wildcat courtmen out of this activity until next fall. However, Gardner hopes to have a few more of last year's varsity team out by the end of the week.

IM Notes . . .

The fraternity swimmers proved to be the unofficial all school champions in the intramural swimming finals last Tuesday night when they beat the independents in six of seven splash events.

Records were set in both the 80 yard backstroke and the 60-yard breast stroke. Bill Foster, Beta, dashed backward 80-yards in 55.5 in the preliminaries to better the old record of 60 seconds set last year. He was a second slower in the finals. Wallace Templeton, Beta Kappa, set a new breast stroke record in the preliminaries of 41.7 seconds and then beat his own time in the finals by half a second. The old record was 45.3.

Most of the times turned in by the final tank events were much slower

than those set in the preliminaries. With the exception of the three records, all were far behind the old records.

First place winners and their times in the independent and fraternity divisions were: 20-yard free style—Foster, Beta, 10 seconds; G. Vincent, Night Hawks, 10.3; 40-yard free style, Templeton, BK, 21.5 and Vincent, 21.6; 100-yard free style, MacKirdy, Sigma Nu, 1:04.2 and Vincent, 1:06.2.

The 80-yard back stroke winners were Foster, Beta, 56.5 and Boley, Falconers, 1:12.1; 60-yard breast stroke, Templeton BK, new record of 41.2 and Ellis, Night Hawks, 45.8. The 160-yard relay team of Sigma Nu won the final time in 1:32.1 and the JrAVMA team made it in 1:43.2. Medley relay racers were the Night Hawks with a time of 1:24.3 and the Betas who turned in 1:25.6.

Kauffman won the fraternity diving title and Vincent made the independent place.

Golfers Entertain Hays Squad Today

Kansas State golfers will open their season's schedule this afternoon when they tangle with the Fort Hays team. The match will start at one o'clock on the Manhattan Country Club course.

Tryouts for positions on the starting team were held over the week end with all competitors playing 72 holes. Ben York shot a low score of 299 to become the number one man on the Wildcat squad. Dick Gorman had a score of 303 to gain second spot, while Arlin Ward took 308 strokes to take the third position on the team. James Paus tain and Ted Wells tied with 310 strokes apiece in the battle for fourth place. Each will play one

match on the K-State team in the two scheduled duals this week. The Wildcat golfers will travel to Topeka to play Washburn college, Friday. Mike Ahearn, golf coach, will accompany them on the trip.

The Modern Coed's Sports

by bettie merrill

Whether the WAA meeting went off smoothly or not isn't known. However, when the dust cleared away we find the Women's athletic association with a new president, Jeanette Brunser; a secretary, Barbara Enlow; and Jane Haymaker holding down the treasurer's job.

Have you ever heard of a "calendar party?" Neither have we—but it appears that someone has. Last evening the sophomore phys ed majors gave a party for all the other little majors. It was classified under the above name, and was just as odd as it sounds. The idea was a picnic given in the gym; decorations consisted of various colored umbrellas; food was in the form of sack lunches; and games depicted the three holidays in April (April Fool's, Primrose day, and Shakespeare day). Where they dug up these celebrations is more than we know, but there seems to be some background supporting them.

The bulletin board—
1. This is absolutely the last week for swimming practices.
2. WAA picnic will be held April 18. (More later)
3. Play off those ping pong games.

Patronize Collegian Advertisers!

RECORD SATURDAY EVENING POST OUT TODAY

160 Pages...Largest number of advertising columns since 1931

Mr. Glencannon versus THE SMUGGLERS OF SAN DIEGO



Was it Lincoln—or Glencannon—who said, "If you can't lick 'em, join 'em"? This week, Glencannon finds his ancient enemy MacCrummon working a profitable smuggling racket, and decides to join in. Like a cat joins a mouse, we might add.

by GUY GILPATRIC
IN THE SATURDAY EVENING POST TODAY

Meet Baseball's Red-eyed Radical

Meet the man who last December slyly engineered a new rule that is making the Yanks rage. Bob Considine and Shirley L. Povich in this week's Post bring you the first of two articles about Clark Griffith, President of the Washington Senators, Yankee-baiter No. 1! Read Old Fox.

FLYING JUNKMAN

Here's the not-so-crackpot story of a man who can buy a wrecked crate for \$8 and the same week sell the crank-case alone for \$60—back to the flyer who wrecked it! Introducing Mr. Balboni, the air-minded junkman who even expects to buy Los Angeles some day for \$24! An article in this week's Post by T. Benson Hoy.

MUTINY AT THE SODA COUNTER

by JEROME BARRY



And . . . CONVERSATION WITH AN EX-WIFE, a short story, We're All Pretenders, by Felicia Gzycka and Oliver La Farge; an article, Queen Tramp Rules the Seas; and the second part of Philip Wylie's hilarious new Hollywood fishing serial, Salt Water Daffy. Also articles, short stories, poems, cartoons. All in this week's Post.



BY LOSING THE WAR ..IS CHINA WINNING?

With 90% of her prewar industry destroyed, how is China still able to cheat Japan of victory? Edgar Snow brings you the details of China's "Indusco plan" and her strange "three-stage prolonged war" strategy which may yet defeat the Japs.

THE DRAGON LICKS HIS WOUNDS . . . by EDGAR SNOW

THE SATURDAY EVENING POST

Collegian Advertising Pays!

Highlights

Home economics girls play hostesses this weekend. Four "chocolate passings" announced. A K Ls are hosts at formal Saturday.

One And One makes two, and—no, we're not getting our arithmetic, exactly—just trying to figure up how many engagements were announced over the weekend. Congratulations are in order for Mona Marie Jones, Alpha Delta Pi, and Fred Eystone, Kappa Sigma social fraternity, who announced their engagement Sunday. Nita Mae Stricklin treated her Clovia sorority sisters to chocolate Sunday when she announced her engagement to Freeman Bieri. Climax of the Farm House sweetheart dinner Sunday at 1 o'clock was the announcement of the engagement of Mary Louise Harbaugh and Wallace Kirkbride. Fourteen girls were dinner guests. Wesley Kirsner passed cigars at the Alpha Gamma Rho house Sunday announcing his engagement to Marjorie Baker.

Orchids To the Phi Delt for a grand party Saturday night. Many commented that it was one of the best parties of the year—the decorations were splendid and everyone seemed to be having a grand and glorious time. Sylvia Roper looked like a whirling rainbow in her multi-colored striped spring formal, and Mary Frances Sauder wore to perfection a red crepe halter-neck formal, with a



The Perfect Combination
BEAUTY • POISE • CHARM



\$4

TAN AND WHITE
BLUE AND WHITE
TAN AND BEIGE



\$4

ALL WHITE
WHITE WITH TAN SADDLE
ALL TAN—CREPE SOLES



SEAMS TO ME!

And you'll agree, every feminine American should know that the inside surface is the "beauty" side of hosiery. That's why STRUTWEAR. Verso Fashioned Hosiery is made inside-out—the regular dainty lace top combined with a reversed leg and foot. And the seams are tucked in where they belong.

STRUTWEAR
Verso Fashioned
HOSIERY

USE OUR CONVENIENT
LAY-AWAY PLAN

The Manhattan
BOOTERY

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In The Social Swim

By Mary Jean Gretnier

Hospitality Hop Looms Ahead!

Hospitality days are here again and skies above are clear again—or something. Happy little home ecs are hustling and bustling all over the place this week. On deck for Saturday night is to home ec students what the St. Pat's prom is to engineers, what the Barnwarmer is to Ags,

what the Beauty ball is to campus glamor girls—the Hospitality Hop! "Winkum, Blinkum, and Nod" (ed. note—very appropriate around this campus) will be the theme of the party, and musical strains will be furnished by Clyde Bysom's orchestra. Girls (home ec and otherwise) ask their dates and provide the tickets for the semi-formal dance, which will be in the gymnasium.

A skygazer's dream will be pictured at the Alpha Kappa Lambda spring formal Saturday night at the Avalon. The annual AKL Sweetheart dinner will follow the dance Sunday at the Country club.

Friday night the collegiate 4-H club will entertain with a dance at the Avalon.

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Alpha Gamma Rho announced the initiation Sunday morning of Warren Rhodes, Stan Winter, Paul Chronister, Wilber Hendershot, Thomas Benton, Maynard Abrahams, Russell Miller, and Robert Osborne. A buffet dinner was held from 6:30 until 10 o'clock Sunday night for 35 couples. Zeta Tau Alpha sorority announces the recent pledging of Blanchetta Fair. Delta Sigma Phi will entertain with a buffet dinner and dance next Sunday from 7 until 10 o'clock.

Beta Theta Pi fraternity will entertain with a party at the chapter house Friday night from 9 until 12 o'clock. Phi Phi will hold open house for the Betas this evening from 7 until 8 o'clock.

Weekend Guests at the Alpha Xi Delta house were Fern Layman, Garnetta Bell, Lora Jo Skelan, Keturah Kennedy, Patty Householder, Loretta Otte, and Emma Bell Rush. Mrs. W. H. Jones and Mrs. D. F. Eystone were guests for Sunday dinner at the Alpha Delta Pi house. Weekend guests at the A D Pi house were Julia Abscher, Charlotte Jones, Frances Jones, and Phyllis Lee Havener. Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Laude were Sunday dinner guests at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house. Sig Alpha Sunday dinner guests were Paul Dittmore, Ray Bert, and Bob Teichgraber. Fred Zutteron and Mr. and Mrs. Morris Hill were guests Sunday at the Phi Sigma Kappa house.

M.J.G.

Chi Os Attend Meet Eighteen members of the local Kappa Alpha chapter of Chi Omega sorority attended the regional meeting at Wichita Saturday and Sunday. Approximately 115 were present.

Plan Picnic Tonight The YMCA and YWCA freshman commissions have planned a picnic tonight from 6 to 9 o'clock, if the weather permits.

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—Coming Events—

TUESDAY, APRIL 9—

Purple Peppers—Nichols, room 56—7:15
Quill club—Calvin, room 26—7:30
Orchestra rehearsal—auditorium—7:15
Dairy club—Waters, room 136—7:30
Religious training education—Calvin, room 32—7:30
Steel Ring meeting—Engineers' library—4 o'clock
YM-YW freshman commission picnic—Sunset—6-9 o'clock

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 10—

Browning literary society—Nichols, room 51—7:30

THURSDAY, APRIL 11—

YM-YW joint meeting—recreation center—7:30
Sigma Tau—Nichols, room 51—7:30
Dynamis—Nichols, room 77—7:30
SGA celebrity series (Cornelia Otis Skinner)—auditorium—afternoon and evening
Cosmopolitan club—Calvin, room 26—7:30
Hospitality Days banquet—Thompson, room 59—6 o'clock

FRIDAY, APRIL 12—

Hospitality days
Collegiate 4-H club dance—Avalon—9-12 o'clock
Athenian literary society—Nichols, room 51—7:30
Crack Patrol drill—Nichols, room 1—7:30
Class of social workers—Waters, room 335—7 o'clock
Beta Theta Pi party—chapter house—9-12 o'clock

Menswear Goes In For Color And Comfort

There is an old saying to the effect that fashions in men's clothes follow the pattern of men's thinking. The more definite, precise, and widespread the pattern of thought, the more marked the reflection of this thought in men's clothes.

From the East Coast to the West this year, College men have awakened to the importance of impressions they make upon the opposite sex, the faculty, the campus visitors, and to the necessity of sustaining a feeling of personal well-being.

Color and Comfort

For both campus and weekend wear they have gone in for plenty of color and comfort—not the unpressed, baggy-panted and ragged sort of comfort that marked the depression era, but the easy and fashionable kind exemplified by the present popularity of wardrobes which included several pairs of slacks, contrasting sport coats, tweeds and hard worsted suits for dressier occasions than ordinary classroom wear, and last, but not least, rakish and colorful hats.

With spring just in the offing, and beyond that long summer vacations, slacks and sport shirts are

beginning to appear more frequently. Next to the perennial gray flannel, slacks are in herringbone and tweed effects, especially in the East, pleated in front and worn with contrasting sport coats, which are more prominently hued this season and marked by generous, unstinted plaids.

Sport Shirt Popular

Western observers point out that the slack and contrasting sport shirt get-up, which proved popular last year, will once more be in the forefront of sport styles of 1940. There will be a greater variety of patterns, especially small checkered, and gun-club.

Throughout the Midwest and East, where the hat has always been a more important part of campus attire, several variations of the khaki hat have been noted. . . particularly in the East where the corduroy "pork-pie" has established itself. For weekends spent in the city by the Eastern collegian, the more rakish, broad-brimmed hat has come into favor for daytime wear, while the black homburg has become an almost "must" for semi-formal and formal evening occasions.

Honor Dean Van Zile

Dean Mary Pierce Van Zile was honor guest at a tea given by the college social club yesterday afternoon in recreation center from 4 to 5 o'clock. Eight hundred faculty members and townspeople were invited.

Plan Birthday Party

The girls at the Kearney Avenue home management house are giving a birthday party Wednesday night for Kathleen Porter and her twin brother, Kenneth.

Miss Garrison is the house guest

Collegian Advertising Pays!

of Miss Tessie Agan, household economics department, this week at the Kearney Avenue house of which Miss Agan is the sponsor.

Prof. and Mrs. R. G. Kloeffer were dinner guests at the Kearney Avenue house Sunday noon. Miss Margaret Raffington, and Miss Jennie Williams of the child welfare and eugenics department were dinner guests at the Ula Dow Cottage Friday night.

YW Religious School Begins

Two Speakers Will Discuss Youth Problems

A religious education training course for senior girls, sponsored by the YWCA and the department of education, opens tonight in Calvin hall at 7:30. Speakers for this meeting are W. R. Purkale, teacher of Current Problems at Manhattan high school, who will speak on "The Problems of Adolescence in High School," and Evelyn O'Connor Moon, Girl Reserve associate regional secretary of the Rocky Mountain region, who will speak on "Work of Girl Reserve as a National Movement." Meetings will be each Tuesday for five weeks. Miss Marjorie Berger, of the Manhattan high school faculty, will speak on "The Girl Reserve Program," April 16, and a Girl Reserve cabinet service will be conducted at that meeting.

Hi-Y Extension Teams Travel

Kansas State speaker, singers and entertainers in the Hi-Y extension teams have recently been touring Kansas high schools under the direction of the college YMCA, stressing the importance of Hi-Y work in Kansas high schools and talking up the college.

Ralph York, newly elected president of the YMCA, is chairman of the extension team this year. Members of his committee are Bill Werts, Bryon White, Bernard Rogers, Walter Cornelison, John Vawter, Bill Thies, Charles Williams, Robert Sager, and Gordon West.

Foreign students who have appeared on programs given at the various school assemblies are Doris Kim, student from Hawaii, and Mike Goldfarb, student from Russia. Other students participating in the programs are Ivan Griswold, Irl Yeo and Vernon Reitor.

Schools visited so far include Marysville, Westmoreland, Blue Rapids, and Wamego. Plans are being made to make trips to several cities near Kansas City, and to Chapman and Junction City.

AUTHOR SCIENTIFIC PAPER

Dr. E. H. Herrick and Charles Lockhart, both of the Kansas agricultural extension station here, are the authors of a scientific paper published recently entitled, "The Effect of Male Sex Hormones on the Developing Ovaries of Young Pows."

Collegian Advertising Pays!

TKE's Hold Initiation

Have Services For New Eta Chapter

The Kansas State chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon, social fraternity, initiated twenty-four Kansas university men into the new Tau Kappa Epsilon chapter at the University of Kansas at a banquet Sunday noon in the Flame room of the Wareham hotel, and 20 others at services on Saturday.

Francis Friedli, president of the Kansas State chapter was toastmaster at the banquet for seventy members of the fraternity including members of the local chapter, newly initiated members of the chapter at Lawrence, alumni, and members of the Kansas City alumni club.

Initiate Three Into Chapter

Lyle Edelblute, Richard Herkes, and John Wesley Steffens were initiated into the Alpha Lambda chapter at the banquet.

The new chapter at Lawrence will be called the Eta colony. The entrance of Tau Kappa Epsilon at the University of Kansas is of unusual interest as it becomes the first new addition to the University of Kansas national fraternity roster in twenty years.

Founded At Illinois Wesleyan

Tau Kappa Epsilon was founded at Illinois Wesleyan university in 1899. Chapters are located at 43 colleges and universities. This will be the fourth chapter in the Big Six conference, others being located at Kansas State, Nebraska, and Iowa.

This is the first time that a new Tau Kappa Epsilon chapter has been established by the method of initiation of chapter members by a neighboring "host" chapter.

Chemical Engineers To Hold Meeting

The K-State chapter of the American society of chemical engineers will hold a meeting Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock in room 222, Engineering hall.

Gene Ellis, an associate engineer with the Portland Cement company, will give an illustrated talk on the subject of "Form Construction and Its Economy in Reinforced Concrete."

PARKER ELECTED PRESIDENT

Prof. Ralph Parker of the entomology department was elected president of the Kansas Entomological society at the annual meeting of that society in Wichita several days ago. The next regular meeting of the society will be held on this campus next spring.

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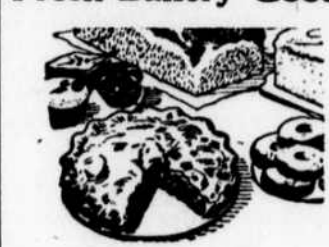


"BUTCHER BOY"

Pajamas\$1.98
Gowns\$1.00 up
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ARTEMIS LINE
WAREHAM
HAT SHOP

Fresh Bakery Goods



• PICNICS
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ON SALE AT
ALL GROCERS
JOHNSMEYER'S
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Busiest Cigarette in the Country ...that's Chesterfield



Going "two packs at a time" because Chesterfield is today's definitely milder, cooler-smoking, better-tasting cigarette

These three qualities—MILDNESS, COOLNESS, TASTE... are the sum and substance of real smoking pleasure. You enjoy all three in Chesterfield's right combination of the world's best cigarette tobaccos.

At over a million places where cigarettes are sold you can see these clean white Chesterfield packages going into more pockets and more handbags every day. All over the country smokers are finding out you can't buy a better cigarette.

Today's DEFINITELY Milder, Cooler-Smoking, Better-Tasting Cigarette

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FINE DEAL....

"I've already bought my tickets."



Get Your Tickets NOW
for

The Home Ec's Annual Hospitality Hop

Climaxing the 10th Annual
HOSPITALITY DAYS

- Only All-School Girls' Semi-Formal
- Gay and Colorful Floor Show
- Free Refreshments for All

in
NICHOLS GYMNASIUM
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CLYDE BYSOM and His Orchestra

ADMISSION
Per Couple -- 75c Men Stags -- 50c
Plus Taxes

Tickets on Sale in Anderson and Calvin Halls

The tenth annual Hospitality days begin at 10 o'clock with an all-school assembly. An operetta "Blue Beard" will be presented.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The student drive for a new field house will be given a big boost by the pep rally scheduled for 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

Volume XLVI

2222

The Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science, Friday, April 12, 1940

Number 53

'Cavalcade Of Home Economics' Is '40 Theme

Kendall And Makins Are New Editors

Mason And White Business Heads Of Publications

Jim Kendall and Don Makins were named yesterday as editors of the two principal Kansas State publications—the Collegian and Royal Purple, respectively—by the board of publications, for next semester. Murray Mason and Byron White were selected by the board as business managers of the two publications.

Kendall, present associate editor, will edit the Kansas State Collegian next year during the first semester. Mason, assistant advertising manager on the Collegian this semester, will be business manager during the first semester of next year.

Makins, junior in industrial journalism and assistant editor of the 1940 Royal Purple, will head the editorial staff on the 1941 yearbook. White, assistant business manager of the Royal Purple, will head the business staff.

The next Collegian editor, Kendall, is a junior in industrial journalism. He was news editor under editor Roy Fisher last semester and is associate editor with the present Collegian editor, Carl Rochat. Mason, future Collegian business manager, is a sophomore in industrial journalism and is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon social fraternity.

White, White Office Manager

Don Makins, who will edit next year's Royal Purple, is a brother of Al Makins, editor of the 1940 Royal Purple. White, who is in charge of the Royal Purple office as well as assistant business manager this year, is a junior in mechanical engineering and is a member of Phi Delta Theta, social fraternity.

The new editors and business managers of the student publications for next year were elected by the board of student publications. Prof. E. T. Keith, acting head of the department of journalism, is chairman of the board. Professors H. W. Davis, of the English department, and R. R. Lashbrook, of the industrial journalism department, are faculty members. Dorothy Ann Uhl, Dick Mail, and Robert Lake are student members of the board.

Omicron Nu Elects Fourteen Members

Omicron Nu, honorary home economics organization, held an election of new members last week.

New members are, Elizabeth Brooks, Gwendolyn Tinklin, Mildred Bozarth, Dorothy Ann Uhl, Dorothy Green, Jessie Collins, Helen Plicher, Velva Peffly, Dorothy Axcell, Constance Thurston, Verda Gwin, Betty Lou Titus, Edith Buchholz, and Helen Foster.

No Soap Box

Student Is Socialist Choice To Run For State Position

Marvin Shetlar, senior in milling industry, may never be president of the United States, but he will probably come a lot closer to it than the majority of us. Marvin has been nominated on the socialist ticket to run for commissioner of insurance in the state of Kansas.

Anyone who has a desire to see the only full fledged socialist on the campus at Kansas State or in the city of Manhattan (Marvin claims the distinction of both) should look him up.

But don't expect to find a dreamy eyed radical, because Marvin is as sensible as any college student who has been able to put himself through school, even though he has found it tough sledding at times.

Cooperatives in North Dakota

Shetlar says he has been socially inclined since he was in high school, but he didn't really take it up seriously till last summer. "I spent the summer in North Dakota, and I think that is where a person can really see socialism in action. There the farmers and consumers run cooperative stores

History Prof Explains

German Action In Line With Long-Time Aims

Explaining that German occupation of Norway and Denmark was perfectly consistent with fundamental Nazi philosophy and objectives, genial Dr. Fred L. Parrish of the college history department yesterday told a Collegian reporter he expected a German occupation of Balkan regions to forestall Allied attempts to keep vital oil and grain supplies from reaching Germany.

"What Germany wants," he pointed out, "is world power at no matter what cost." The Nazi program, Parrish explained, calls for complete domination of continental Europe by annexation or control of regions whose products Germany can use to make herself independent of the rest of the world.

After Raw Materials The current attack on Scandinavia was described by Parrish as a typical German move to secure complete control over sources of needed supplies—in this case, Swedish iron ore shipped from Norwegian ports.

"If a swift raid could get for Germany complete control of this source," Doctor Parrish stated, "then it was madness in German eyes to let English and French mine-layers keep her from reaching it."

"Germany's aim is not a war to kill thousands," Parrish added. "As long as Germany could sit quietly behind her fortifications and broaden her economic and political control of the small nations of eastern and southern Europe without too much fuss, why should she take the risk of fighting on the western front?"

Have Will To Fight

Pointing out that Nazi Germany

has existed on a permanent war footing for much of a decade, the history professor described the fact that the Nazis have "completely captured the minds and loyalties of



PROF. FRED PARRISH... foresees German occupation of Balkans.

young persons" as a potent weapon in the German struggle for world power.

"If you intensely believe in the thing you want, you will fight to prove it's true," he added, stating that belief in the certain acquisition of world power by Germany overshadowed in many German minds the careful consideration of fair means by which this aim of world power might be obtained.

Fuller To Preside Over ASCE Meet

Jack Fuller, president of the Kansas State student chapter of the American society of civil engineers, will preside over the national student chapter spring conference of the organization Wednesday, April 17, in the Hotel Continental, Kansas City, Mo.

Other members who have been invited to attend a conference dance that evening in the hotel are: Wayne Lill, vice president; George T. Dean, secretary; Louise Marshall, treasurer; N. T. Cook, C. L. Abell, J. D. Stockebrand, George Vaughn, Alvin D. Kaufman, Dean Fisher, E. V. Giddings, W. R. Satchse, Glenn Nelson, Fred Townsend, LaRue Delp, Clement Garrett, Bill Geery, F. G. Paulson, James Brandon, Carl Helm, John Hineman, and Bill Ditchman.

Professors who plan to attend are: M. W. Furr, L. E. Conrad, F. P. Frazier, L. V. White, C. M. Moore, and E. R. Dawley.

Prof. M. W. Furr, of the civil engineering department, will attend a business and discussion meeting of the conference of local section officers of the American society of civil engineers Tuesday, April 16 in the Hotel Continental.

College Gives Householders Helping Hand

Agree To Compromise On Single Bed Rule For Next Year

Houses rooming Kansas State students next school year must include single beds in fifty per cent of their rooms, college officials ruled this week climaxing the furor raised by householders some time ago. The new regulation represents a compromise with the householders who protested the ruling that all rooms must be equipped with individual beds.

"Rooming houses for student occupancy which includes fifty per cent single beds in their equipment will be approved by the college until September 1941," the regulation, printed in booklet form, reads. The officials believed that the fifty per cent rule would make the financial strain on the householders less. No rooms, however, will be approved for 1941 unless they are completely equipped with single beds.

A movement for a single bed requirement in all student rooming houses was started several years ago after the student health department found many cases of infectious diseases traceable to double sleeping. The faculty council on student affairs took action two years ago when they announced the deadline on single beds to be 1940.

Vigorous protests to the decision were registered this spring by Manhattan householders. They declared they could not afford the new beds this year. They asked the college for an extension of time.

Along with single beds Kansas State students will experience also higher living costs, the householders declare. Most rooming house operators plan to raise rents from one to two dollars an individual for single bed rooms, if possible.

Dean Mary P. Van Zile, chairman of the faculty council on student affairs, was firm in her statement the ruling would be enforced as now amended. "We definitely believe it is to the welfare of all parties concerned that single beds be installed in all student rooms."

Business Students On Inspection Trip

Forty-four students of business administration at Kansas State college are making an inspection trip to Kansas City today and Saturday to visit the board of trade, Federal Reserve bank, Kansas City airport, and Hall brothers, Inc.

The trip is designed to supplement classes in economics and business, enabling students in these departments to gain practical knowledge of modern industry, marketing, and financial organization. The group is accompanied by Prof. Carl Nelson and Prof. and Mrs. C. R. Thompson.

DR. McLEOD RETURNS

Dr. W. M. McLeod of the department of veterinary anatomy and physics returned to his duties yesterday after a week's illness.

Selected To Head Collegian And Royal Purple Staffs Next Year . . .



These four Kansas State students will head the Kansas State Collegian and the Royal Purple for the coming year. Left to right, they are James Kendall, to be Collegian editor for the fall semester and Murray Mason, to be Collegian business manager. Second from right, Don Makins will edit the 1941 Royal Purple, while Byron White, right, will be business manager of that publication. These students were chosen by the board of publications Wednesday. All are journalists except White, who is a mechanical engineer.

Doors Of Calvin Open At 10 o'Clock On Tenth Annual Hospitality Days

Honor Banquet Begins Show

Name Outstanding Women Students

By Rosamond Claywell Recognition of outstanding home economics students was the feature of the banquet in Thompson hall last night. The event was a forerunner of the tenth annual Hospitality days which opens today. Helen Reiman was toastmistress, and Dean Margaret M. Justin brought greetings.

Representative home economics senior presented by Dean Justin was Elvora Thomas. Abbie Miller, who completed degree requirements in January, was given recognition as having highest scholarship record for four years of college, and also for the last two years. Doctor Justin introduced Vivian Anderson as the resident senior having the highest scholastic record for four years, and for the last two years.

Name Honor Recipients

Elvora Thomas, president of Omicron Nu, introduced members elected to this national honor fraternity for home economics students during 1939-40. They are: graduate students—Adelaide Aschmann, Marjorie Burton, Helen Foster, Phyllis Honesty, Florence May Lehmann; seniors—Mildred Bozarth, Elizabeth Brooks, Margaret Davidson, Jean DeYoung, Elizabeth (Betty) Jenkins, Betty Jean Jones, Betty Lint, Grace Mather, Frances Meyer, Abbie Miller, Caroline Overholt, Margaret Owen, Gwendolyn Tinklin, and Dorothy Ann Uhl; juniors—Dorothy Axcell, Edith Buchholz, Jessie Collins, Dorothy Green, Verda Gwin, Velva Peffly, Helen Plicher, Constance Thurston, and Elizabeth Titus.

The \$10 award for highest scholarship in the freshmen class during the year 1938-39 was given by Omicron Nu to Helen Reiman.

Omicron Nu Honors

Omicron Nu gave honorable mention to the following freshmen who are in the upper 5 per cent of their class: Jean Frances Alford, Mildred Arth, Joanne Marie Aubel, Edith Margaret Dawley, Betty Ann Faubion, Gail Lovene Haley, Jennie Fern Hunt, Maryanna Lock, Marjorie Mary Norby, Ina Ernestine Palmer, Helen Irene Pierpoint, Carol Margaret Stevenson, and Patricia Annabelle Townley.

Honorable mention to sophomores who had 24 hours of work in residence and were in the upper 5 per cent of their class was given to Phyllis Evelyn Billings, Von Eloise Eastman, Jane Haymaker, Margaret Louise Hill, Beatrice Marie Montgomery, Peggy Louise Paddock, Irma Lucille Popp, Helen Florence Reiman, Wilma Marie Staehli, and Nita Mae Stricklin.

An award was presented by Ethel Avery in behalf of the Home Economics club to members of the meat judging team. They are Jessie Collins, Wilma Evans, Genevieve Scheier, and Anna Scholz.

Decorations of the banquet centered about a mural panorama of agromony left yesterday to visit pastures and soil conservation work in southwestern Kansas.

Home Ec Menu

TODAY 10:00—College assembly. Skit, "Willie Mann Goes to College," and operetta, "Blue Beard."

1:00-10:00—Hospitality days exhibits on display in Calvin hall, Anderson hall, Cafeteria and nursery school in Calvin annex (311 North 14) open for inspection.

TOMORROW 8:00-2:00—Hospitality days exhibits on display in Calvin hall and Anderson hall. Nursery school open for inspection. 9:00-11:00—Cafeteria open for inspection. 7:30-11:30—Registration of high school guests in recreation center.

9:00-12 noon—Continuous competitive examinations for high school girls, auditorium.

9:00—Judging contest for high school girls, auditorium. 12:15-1:45—High school luncheon and entertainment program, recreation center.

1:45-2:45—Assembly for home economics students and high school guests, auditorium.

3:00-5:00—Tea for high school guests, Van Zile hall. 9:00-12:00—Hospitality Hop, Nichols gymnasium.

Expect 1,000 Girls From High Schools

Over a thousand high school girls are expected to visit the campus tomorrow as a part of the tenth annual Hospitality days. A box lunch will be served to the girls at noon in recreation center. Elizabeth Brooks is toastmistress for the luncheon program which will consist of group singing, a number by the Four Flats quartet, a reading by Prof. Norman Webster, and an instrumental solo by Charles Horner.

All girls of the home economics division and their high school guests will attend the assembly program beginning in the auditorium at 1:45 Saturday afternoon. A style show showing formal evening dress for the past half century will be presented. In contrast, a style show of dresses made in this year's college clothing classes will be shown. Other numbers include a pirate dance, a tap dance, and a song by Vivian Marlow.

Following the assembly the girls will be honored at a tea at Van Zile hall. Genevieve Scheier is chairman of arrangements for the tea.

THETA SIGS ELECT

Election of officers was held Tuesday, April 9, at a meeting of Theta Sigma Phi, women's honorary journalism organization. The new officers are: president, Jennie Marie Madson; vice president, Katharine Chubb; secretary, Enid Altweg; treasurer, Frances Ruhl; and historian, Mary Jean Grenthor.

TO SOUTHWESTERN KANSAS

Prof. W. A. Wilbur of the entomology department and Prof. Kling Anderson of the department of agromony left yesterday to visit pastures and soil conservation work in southwestern Kansas.

Show Will Stress Progress In College's Past 65 Years

Hospitality Hop Climaxes Open House; Officials Expect More Than 3,000 Including 1,000 High School Girls

By RUTH COCHRAN

The doors of Calvin hall will swing open at 10 o'clock this afternoon, for the opening of the 1940 Hospitality days exhibits. "The Cavalcade of Home Economics" will stress the progress made in our college in the 65 years since President John H. Anderson pushed a sewing machine on the assembly platform and inaugurated a "Women's Course."

Willie Mann Is Featured

Will Blunder Into 10 o'Clock Chapel

Heralded by a trumpet fanfare and two page girls, Willie Mann, of Prairie Center town, in Hereford county, Kans., will wander into the college assembly program this morning at 10 o'clock. A short skit "The Adventures of Willie at Kansas State" will be presented as a preview of Hospitality days.

Ray Wilkie appears as Willie, the freshman who doesn't know what it is all about until he visits Hospitality days. There he takes a great interest in the foods exhibits, learns how to buy shirts and neckties, admires the white rats, learns to carve beef and lamb, and learns all the things "that make a well dressed guy."

Grace Kellogg is the reader for the skit, and girls acting as chairmen of several of the exhibits will show what their exhibit features. The skit was written and directed by Ruth Cochran.

Helen Droll will play the organ prelude opening the assembly program and Elvora Thomas will preside. Jessie Collins, chairman of Hospitality days, will announce the plans for the rest of the week.

The women's glee club under the direction of Miss Hilda Grossmann will present the operetta "Blue Beard." James Chapman will sing the title role of Blue Beard, and Katherine Condit will be Rosabel, his fiancée. Members of the glee club will be cast as village girls and servants of Blue Beard.

Dr. Grimes To Poultry Meet

Dr. W. E. Grimes, head of the department of economics and sociology, will attend a poultry marketing conference in Chicago Wednesday and Thursday of next week. This is a meeting of representatives of several midwest Agricultural experiment stations and the bureau of agricultural economics.

The purpose of the meeting is to consider a definite program of action for marketing of poultry for each of the cooperating experiment stations. Director V. R. Gardner of the Michigan Agricultural experiment station, East Lansing, Mich., will be chairman of the meeting.

The annual Hospitality Hop, climaxing the exhibition days, will be held in Nichols gymnasium Saturday night from 9 to 12 o'clock, and will be formal for women. Clyde Bysom and his KU orchestra will play.

A 20-minute floor show featuring dancing and music by members of the division will be an unusual feature of the Hop. Decorations committees are to begin actual decoration of Nichols gymnasium today and promise to transform it into an acceptable ballroom by the time the Hop begins tomorrow night. Refreshments will be served to all at tables about the dance floor throughout the party.

Sally Brown, chairman of ticket sales, announces that tickets may still be purchased by girls in any division. From the home economics girls wearing silver stars. Stag tickets may be bought at the door Saturday night.

Exhibits to Attract Many "This year, more than ever before, we have endeavored to make our exhibits of interest to everyone, men and boys as well as women and girls," said Helen Plicher, chairman of exhibits.

Rosamond Claywell, publicity chairman for Hospitality days, announced that over 3,000 people are expected to visit the exhibits. Last year visitors numbered 3,654; of this number 1,092 were high school girls. This year invitations have been extended to 574 Kansas high schools, as well as faculty members, townspeople, and club women of the state. Students from other divisions are urged to attend.

Exhibits in Calvin hall will include the mail service demonstration by foods I classes, foods II exhibit of frozen foods and unusual vegetables, the experimental cookery exhibit and the dietetics exhibit. Demonstrate Meat Carving

A new addition to the meats exhibit will be a carving demonstration given by girls enrolled in institutional home economics. An exclusive dress shop, dresses made in college clothing classes, a cavalcade of fabrics, textile displays, textile testing machinery, a modern kitchen and living room, an exhibit on hobbies and handicraft, a display by the home economics and nursing students, the education exhibit, consumer education displays, and research exhibits will be found in Calvin hall.

A recent addition to exhibit plans is the display made by the Kansas WPA. This may be found in Anderson hall. The exhibits of the art department will be on the second and third floors of Anderson hall. Demonstrations of finger painting and fresco painting will be given. Displays will include metal and leather work made in crafts classes, old costumes, furniture groups, and an exhibit of pottery. Shall Record Visitors

Thompson hall, the college cafeteria, will be open for inspection, showing institutional equipment. Calvin annex, the nursery school, at 211 North fourteenth street will be open to the public.

Two assembly programs will be included in the program plans as announced by Velva Peffly, program chairman; the college assembly today and the Saturday afternoon assembly for girls of the home economics division and guests at 1:30 Saturday.

The nursery rhyme characters, Winkem, Blinkem, and Nod are to appear in person at the Hospitality Hop. Mary Jo Rhine is in charge of the committee planning the floor show. Other numbers will be a girls' trio, Mary Dillin, Peggy Paddock, and Marjorie Moore, and a dance by Mary Alice Matchette.

The Kansas State Collegian

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FRIDAY, APRIL 12, 1940

A Cavalcade Of Home Economics

The tenth annual Hospitality days opened with their annual banquet last night. Today exhibits will be open in Calvin hall after the 10 o'clock assembly, and tomorrow more than 1,000 high school girls (many future home ecs) will be here for a full day visit on the Kansas State campus.

As to size, the home ec show does not, of course, rival the annual Engineer's Open House in size or scope—yet, it is important—highly important—in acquainting senior high school girls with what Kansas State has to offer.

We wish to congratulate the home ecs on their tenth annual production—their "Cavalcade of Home Economics."

National Aims Determine Size Of Army Dollar

America's army tooters are gathering clouds for a storm on Washington demanding new and bigger army appropriations—and not even the farm needs are to deter them.

A brief look at the present defense set-up explains their attitude. America boasts—or will boast in several years—a navy second to none. No nation of the world could successfully attack and land troops on the soil of United States—even if any nation should be so inclined. To consider our present-day under-equipped army insufficient to defeat an enemy that couldn't get to us is rather stretching a point.

For national defense, then, our present army appropriations are entirely adequate—more than adequate.

What is worrying the army men is not defending our borders, but borders elsewhere. They believe if we should attempt to drive the world off the entire western hemisphere we might possibly need an army. Our navy, large as it is, couldn't protect every port in every nation in North and South America at the same time, they reason.

An army to be effective in large numbers against a strong enemy must certainly be well-equipped. Some army men claim that the United States should have at least a million men under arms if she is to protect both Americas. That is, she should expand her skeleton reserves to a fighting unit of a million men upon declaring war.

That means having a million of the new semi-automatic rifles, more tanks, anti-tank guns, and all the other equipment that makes a first-rate army. And that costs money—as the American taxpayer should, but often doesn't, know.

That is the reasoning behind the demand for epochal army appropriations, logical or otherwise. If the United States believes it her duty to police the entire western hemisphere, and if she believes she will actually have to declare war upon a major European power within the next five years to accomplish that policing, then the reasoning is logical.

If otherwise, the reasoning is fallacious.

Spring — A Serious Problem

A serious problem faced the editorial writer.

It was spring; the lawns were soft; it was time for the annual 'Keep Off the Grass' editorial. And he wanted to write it in a style never before used.

His first attempt began something like this—"Because of melting snow and ice . . . But he decided that wasn't worth

anything, because it had been used over and over.

"The lawns and greens at the college are in a soft condition . . ." was his next attempt. But he decided everyone knew that, so he discarded it.

Before he even wrote the third start—"Students are urged, by their regard for property and by college traditions that . . ."—he knew that that, too, had been overworked.

The writer was becoming desperate. Fourthly, he decided to start with an adverbial clause. "By keeping off lawns and on sidewalks they can insure a more beautiful campus," was the attempt, but it sounded stiff, so he dropped that.

"Crosspaths made in spring can easily keep a beautiful campus unsightly throughout the summer," he used next. But he wasn't sure how long the paths would last, so that, also, was thrown out.

He thought his next start was a new one. "College officials and various student organizations, like . . ." was the new one, but he soon saw that nothing was mentioned about keeping off the grass.

"Alpha Phi Omega and other groups, have in the past helped considerably in preserving lawns," was his next brain-child. But he soon remembered that Alpha Phi Omega was again planning something for this year, so that lead was too dated.

He was stumped. All he wanted was a simple, terse announcement about walking on the grass and its evil results, and he couldn't even think of that.

Suddenly he blinked, and stared. He read his openings. With a shout of joy he ran through the office. He was happy once more. For when putting the leads in the order in which he had written them, he found that he had said just exactly what he wanted.—Michigan State News.

"A prof who comes to class five minutes late is very rare," says the Fordham Ram. "In fact, he is in a class by himself."

Maybe I'm Wrong, But— By Merrill

Flash! Last night the Kansas State Collegian offered to give Kansas back to the Indians. The Indians wired back an emphatic "NO!" It seems the Indians have been reading about our "unusual" spring weather. I am inclined to agree with the Redmen—including the Kickapoos!

In view of recent developments over in Europe, I think the following sentences are very appropriate. These are the 10 commandments of propaganda protection which recently appeared in the Kansas State Industrialist as reprinted from Science Service. These commandments are based on a warning issued by a scientific organization of leading social psychologists:

1. Don't think in terms of "good" or "bad" nations. No people are completely good and others completely bad.
2. Don't think of nations as individual persons. Germany is not Hitler, Poland is not Paderewski, England not Chamberlain.
3. Don't think of governments as having personalities. Governments cannot demand loyalty, or determine policy, or explain actions. Certain government officials do these things.
4. Don't forget to keep your skepticism sharp. True facts are hard to discover, especially amid the confusion and emotionalism of war.
5. Don't accept the official explanation of the propaganda agencies of the belligerents. Psychologists know well that diplomats may rationalize their actions to make them seem completely right and proper. The true reasons behind such actions are not always made public.
6. Don't listen to or accept one side exclusively. Remember that there are always two sides to every question.
7. Don't trust appeals to your ideals—that you must "fight for humanity," to "keep the world safe for democracy," to "stamp out" something or other. Propaganda is never directed openly at the base in us. Propagandists would rouse our hate and at the same time make us think we are being noble.
8. Don't trust emotion phrases. Now is the time to be ruled by your head, not your emotions.
9. Don't believe statements that "war is inevitable" or "demanded by human instincts."
10. Don't allow yourself to be emotionally stampeded into giving up free speech, civil liberties, and even your personal individuality and mental health. That is the price war demands.

So help me. All of the students attending morning classes in M16, in the auditorium last week, noticed an empty bottle of Seagram's Five Crown perched on a pipe near the ceiling of the room. None of the instructors spied it. Later in the day, when an afternoon class was in session a stiff gust of wind nudged the bottle and SMASH! It broke into a million pieces—just missing a feminine member of the class!

Our new student council has failed to meet and elect a president. Why? According to tradition, they are supposed to meet within a week after the election and choose an executive. Are the boys "on the spot" because a girl seems the logical choice?

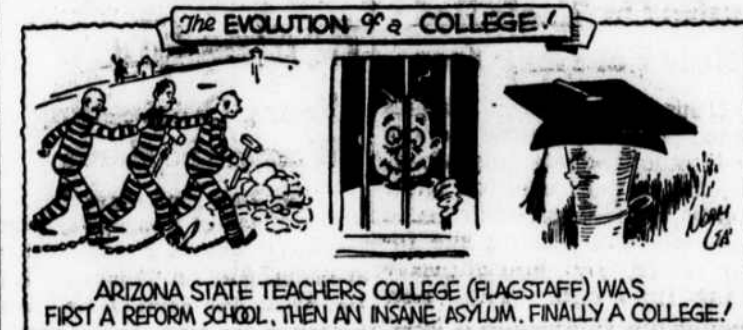
Stuff and things: Congratulations to Don Makins on his Royal Purple editorship. Now he'll have to give up his column in the Tuesday issues of the Collegian, give up his peanut-vending at football games, and give up "barking" at girls on the campus . . . C. J. Medlin, curly-headed graduate manager of publications, is now called "Dean" by those who read Tuesday's Collegian . . . The next issue of Kickapoo will rate the college sororities . . . The Carlton closes this Sunday and the better movies downtown will be shown at the Wareham which resorts to a "first run" policy.

A pretty girl stepped out of the gym recently just as a bunch of ROTC smoothies marched by. One wise guy barks out in a gruff voice "Eyes right!" and every head turned toward the girl—just as a high gust of wind headed her dress skyward.
P.S. They're still trying to restore discipline!

Campus Camera



800,000 FEET OF ADHESIVE TAPE ARE USED ANNUALLY BY THE UNIV. OF MINNESOTA ATHLETIC DEPT. COST — \$1,000.00.



ARIZONA STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE (FLAGSTAFF) WAS FIRST A REFORM SCHOOL, THEN AN INSANE ASYLUM, FINALLY A COLLEGE!

Sketches Character

Monologist Urges Reporter 'Get Most Of Life You Can'

By Marianna Kistler

"Get the most out of life you can, and never harm anybody," said Cornelia Otis Skinner before her performance of character sketches at the college auditorium last evening.

The world-famed monologist, surrounded by towels and make-up, smoothed cold cream over her face and patted back wisps of hair under a head band as she offered this bit of her philosophy toward living. "Frankly," she continued, "I think it's most important that people keep up their enthusiasm and their sense of enjoyment—and that they don't moralize too much."

Nine-Year-Old Son
Miss Skinner, who in private life is Mrs. Alden Blodgett of New York and Long Island and has a nine-year-old red-headed son, was completely gracious and charming as she chatted about her career, current affairs, and marriage. "It takes a great deal of planning," she remarked, pausing a moment in the process of applying make-up, "but marriage and a career can definitely be combined." She admitted that having both did cut out a great many things "such as—thank God—clubs and luncheons."

It is Miss Skinner's opinion that all women should keep an active interest in something other than their family and clubs in order to lead the happiest and most efficient lives. "I hate seeing these women getting so engrossed in serving on the cake committee for this thing or that," she remarked, flashing a charming smile.

Dad Gives Her First Job

Otis Skinner, "dean of the American stage" and father of the monologist, gave her first job in the theatre. "I waved a fan in the second act and said one line," she laughed. "After that he told me I was out on my own." Tramping Broadway "until my shoe leather wore out" followed, with real success coming after a party at which she entertained with two character sketches. Mrs. Vincent Astor called the next day, asking her her price for entertaining. "I hadn't the remotest idea of a price," narrated Miss Skinner, "but that was how I began doing that type of work professionally."

Training for her work included study in Paris following two years of college at Bryn Mawr. "Incidentally," the actress interjected, "I would advise any would-be actress to finish college first. And then—? Well, I don't know. The theatre is purely a matter of luck and not of

talent. You might be a Duse and never be discovered."

Nausea from eating horsemeat and French slang are the actress's most vivid memories of living in the artists' quarter in France. This "vie boheme" followed study with two French dramatists, one in comedy, the other in tragedy.

Suddenly Miss Skinner called to her maid, who has been with the actress 10 years, for a stick of chewing gum. "I have a vicious habit of chewing gum," she apologized as she brushed her shining black hair. "It protects my throat—and besides I like it."

Audience Fills Auditorium

An audience which almost filled the auditorium received Miss Skinner's character sketches with enthusiastic appreciation. Probably most popular were "Homework," in which an exasperated mother attempted to work Junior's arithmetic, and "Lady Explorer" characterizing an overdressed and vague Englishwoman attempting to lecture on her travels.

The monologist, who prefers acting in plays because "traveling with a theatrical group is so delightful



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Deadline, Soon

All applications for the position of varsity dance manager of the SGA must be in the hands of Ethel Haller, secretary of the student council, by Monday, April 15. Russell Leeper, president of the council, said yesterday.

The new dance manager will be selected by the retiring council at their last meeting Tuesday night. He will take office the first of May, and will hold his position during the following year. Kenny Conwell is the present SGA varsity dance manager.

and my type of work is so lonely," left immediately after the performance for Kansas City. "And very soon—this summer," she said with a certain eagerness in her eyes as she stepped into her flowing black gown. "I shall be with my husband and son on Long Island."

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Field House Rally Scheduled For Tuesday

Adams And Gardner To Speak At Rally

Matt Betton And His Orchestra Will Be Featured; Prominent Organizations Behind The Drive

A spectacular "field house rally" will be held in the college auditorium next Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock to give new impetus to the student drive for a field house, if the vice president gives his approval.

Matt Betton has expressed himself as wholly in favor of the drive and will contribute the services of his orchestra for the rally program. His music will be a featured attraction. Hobbs Adams and Bill Schutte, Kansas State's new gridiron mentors will also be introduced during the rally. This will be the first all-student appearance of the new coaches.

Team Will Present Stunt

Jack "the bulldog" Gardner plans to interrupt spring basketball practice so that he and his boys can be "on deck" for the "big push." The basketball team will present a short stunt and Gardner will have a few words to say. Other members of the coaching staff will also be presented.

Joe Robertson, chairman of the student field house committee, will open the program with an outline of the plans for obtaining the field house. Following him a number of student leaders and representatives will be called upon to express their views.

Most of the prominent organizations on the hill have fallen into line for the drive, according to Robertson, and Blue Key, Scarab, and Pax have all added to the campaign fund started by the K-club. He reports that no further drive for expenses funds will be necessary for the program as it now stands.

Alumni Behind Drive

The Purple Peppers and Wampus Cats will be present en masse at the rally, and ISU, Panhandle, Colgate 4-H, Alpha Zeta, the Romans, Steel Ring, Sigma Tau, and Sigma Delta Chi will be represented. Penny Ford, secretary of the

Phi Kappa Phi Names 57 To Membership

Scholastic Society Elects Students, Faculty, Alumni

Phi Kappa Phi, honorary scholastic society on the campus, has chosen 57 persons to its membership in the annual spring election. Dr. Roy C. Langford, secretary of the Kansas State chapter, announced Wednesday. The Phi Kappa Phi recognition assembly will be May 1 in the college auditorium, the office of the vice president said yesterday. Those chosen include nine faculty members and alumni, three graduate students and 45 undergraduates. Eleven students in the division of agriculture, 12 in the division of engineering, 11 in the division of general science, seven in the division of home economics, and four in the division of veterinary medicine are included in the list. Grade averages necessary for election ranged from 2.05, slightly more than a "B" average, to 3.00—straight A.

New Faculty Members

The faculty members and alumni who have been elected: Rufus P. Cox, associate professor of the department of animal husbandry; Dr. Gladys Vail, associate professor of food economics and nutrition; Alvin Boyd Cardwell, professor and head of the department of physics; W. L. Blizard, dean and director of agriculture of Oklahoma A and M; Harlan Deaver, farmer agronomist; C. E. Miller, professor and head of the department of soils at Michigan State college; C. R. Enlow, Soils Conservation service, USDA, Washington D. C.; Ward W. Fetrow, Farm Credit administration, USDA, Washington D. C.; Jonathan Alexander Munro, professor of entomology in North Dakota Agricultural college, Fargo, N.D.

Graduate students elected to Phi Kappa Phi membership: George H. Gries, Louis Raymond Shobe and Alva L. Pinkner.

The new undergraduate members of Phi Kappa Phi, by divisions: division of agriculture: Leo Michael Hoover, Donald Irvine McCoy, John Alex Shaw, Melvin Peterson; Delbert Earl McCune, Harold Eugene Jones, Glenn West, Henry John Meenen, Dwight Kendall Ellison, Isaac Kieth Harrison, Kenneth Frederick Parsons.

Division of engineering: Robert Lansdowne Teeter, Vernon Glenn Boger, Matthew Allen Reber, Glenn Russell Nelson, Clifford Eli Wilson, Wayne Percy Lill, Fred Franklin Townsend, Solon Luther Wilsey, Harold Ellsworth Gray, Jack Pearson Fuller, Park Lawrence Morse, Kenneth Lee Stuckey.

Division of general science: Karl Drechsel Edwards, Doris Louise Miller, Marjorie Loretta McCaslin, Maxine LaJune Richardson, Roger Ferris White, Harold Medrick Coffman, Esther Irene Wiedower, Edward Erie Buller, Albert Sidney Holbert, Lois Geraldine Aldous, Daniel Max Thompson.

Division of home economics: Barbara Jane Myers, Luella Velve Slek, Genevieve Estella Scheier, Evelyn Avery Smith, Elizabeth Ann Jenkins; Elizabeth Maude Brooks, Carolyn Jane Overholt.

Division of veterinary medicine: Not Recommended For Children.

Courses on marriage and the family are being taught at more than 300 colleges and universities.

—Coming Events—

FRIDAY, APRIL 12—

Hospitality days
Collegiate 4-H club dance—Avalon—9-12 o'clock
Athenian literary society—Nichols, room 51—7:30
Crack Patrol drill—Nichols, room 1—7:30
Class of social workers—Waters, room 335—7 o'clock
Beta Theta Pi party—chapter house—9-12 o'clock

SATURDAY, APRIL 13—

Hospitality days
Alpha Kappa Lambda party—Avalon—9-12 o'clock
Hamilton literary society—Nichols, room 77—7:30
Ionian literary society—Nichols, room 77—1 o'clock
Hospitality Hop—gymnasium—9-12 o'clock
Sigma Tau banquet—Gillett hotel—6:30

SUNDAY, APRIL 14—

Alpha Kappa Lambda sweetheart dinner—country club—1-4 o'clock
Stratton-Morrison recital—auditorium—3-5 o'clock
Phi Delta Theta party—chapter house—8-10 o'clock

MONDAY, APRIL 15—

Men's glee club—Fairchild, room 1—8:30
Girls' glee club (Grossman)—Nichols, room 51—7:30
Girls' glee club (Sayre)—Calvin, room 32—8:30
Chorus—auditorium—7:20
YWCA cabinet meeting—Calvin, room 26—7:15
Alpha Phi Omega—Fairchild, room 27—7:15
Alpha Zeta—Nichols, room 77—7:15
Reserve officers' association meeting—Nichols, room 52—7:30
Camera club—Willard, room 101—7:30

TUESDAY, APRIL 16—

Block and Bridge—Waters, room 55—7:30
Ag Economics club—Waters, room 335—7:30
KS Radio club—Engineering, room 28—7:15
Orchestra rehearsal—auditorium—7:15
Tri "G" meeting—Waters, room 252—7:30
YMCA meeting—Fairchild, room 1—7 o'clock
YWCA freshman commission—Calvin, room 32—7:30
Conference of Freezer-Locker operators and owners—Waters, room 331—all day
AVMA meeting—Veterinary hall, room 15—7:15
YWCA group meeting—Nichols, room 77—7:30
AAUW meeting—recreation center—7:15

Orin Ellis, Charles Carson Moore, Howard Sidney Cantwell, Carl Frederick Erickson.

Cold Storage Operators On Campus April 16-17

The first annual conference for frozen food locker operators, owners, and patrons will be at the college April 16 and 17, according to Prof. D. L. Mackintosh of the department of animal husbandry. The conference is jointly sponsored by the departments of economics and sociology, horticulture, food economics and nutrition, and animal husbandry.

The frozen food locker industry, according to Professor Mackintosh, is a relatively new one and while much information has been acquired in recent years, there is still much to be learned regarding the operation of such plants and the handling of the commodities stored in a frozen condition.

Specialists to Attend
Sponsors have been particularly fortunate in obtaining for their program such nationally known specialists as K. F. Warner, senior extension meat specialist, Bureau of Animal Industry, Washington, D. C. Warner has visited more locker plants and conferred with more owners than possibly anyone in this country.

Dr. J. A. Berry, associate bacteriologist, Frozen Pack laboratory, bureau of chemistry and soils, Seattle, Wash., is recognized as the leading authority on the bacteriology of frozen foods. Doctor Berry will appear on the program twice to discuss "Some Principles of Freezing Preservation of Food" and other related subjects.

Warrington is Speaker
Dr. S. T. Warrington, associate agricultural economics, Farm Credit administration, Washington, D. C.,

Next Theatre Production Is Unusual Drama

Fantasy, Farce And Melodrama Are All In Play

By Mary Jane Flower

"It's a very interesting show" exclaimed Director H. Miles Heberer, as he adjusted himself more comfortably in his stiff-backed office chair and prepared to "tell all" about Maxwell Anderson's "High Tor," spring production of the Manhattan Little theatre, to be presented in the college auditorium April 20.

"It's a complicated story," he explained, thrusting his hands into his pockets and gazing at the ceiling. "There are three phases to the plot, giving the unusual combination of a fantasy, a melodrama, and a farce. The most emphasis is placed upon the farce."

Centers Around Van Dorn

The action of the entire drama is centered about the refusal of Van Dorn, portrayed by Milton Kaslow, to sell High Tor, rocky bluffs on the Hudson river, and the legend that is told about the bluffs. According to ancient legend the crew of a ship, lost 300 years ago from one of Henry Hudson's expeditions, still keeps a lookout on stormy nights for the fleet that has never come to rescue them.

An exciting and interesting scene is set when on the same dismal and stormy night the ghost crew from the seventeenth century, three crooks who have just succeeded in robbing a bank of \$25,000, two business partners of dubious honesty, several state troopers, and Van Dorn all meet on High Tor.

The story tells the incidents that happen between sunset and sunrise on this one strange night. Lise, little seventeenth century Dutch ghost girl, played by Marianna Kistler, adds complications to the story by falling in love with Van.

Shady Reputations

Comedy is provided by Richard Mail as Art J. Biggs, and Robert Williams as Judge Skinnerhorn, business partners with shady reputations, who wish to purchase High Tor.

Both performances of "High Tor" will be presented April 20, at 2:15 matinee and an 8:15 evening presentation. This change has been made so that the auditorium may be used Friday evening by the Kansas theatre forum which will hold its annual meeting here April 19 and 20.

ALDRICH TO SCHOOL

Captain H. S. Aldrich has been selected as one of 175 officers to attend the command and general staff school at Fort Leavenworth which begins Sept. 15 for a 4 1-2 month period. Captain Aldrich expects to return to Kansas State for the second semester next year.

Co-managers Ray Gudney, John Dean, Aaron Schmidt, Harold Jones,

For Chilly Days . .



For coolish spring days, the above pictured Moynex's mustard wool box coat, worn over a dark blue wool dress with a mustard wool bow tie, is recommended. The sailor is rough blue straw.

and Milan Smerchek, are having charge of the contest. Professor Davis and Prof. J. W. Zahny are also spending much time in organizing and collecting samples for the contest.

German Maps Sent By Britain

The department of geology has received two geological maps of the earth which were ordered last summer. The maps were printed in Germany but were ordered for the department through a British publishing house.

Prof. Arthur Sperry said that the British company had apparently obtained the maps from Germany before the beginning of the present war.

The maps are printed in various colors to indicate the rock formations of different parts of the world. Professor Sperry said the maps were also advantageous in showing the structure of mountains.

Print Furr's Study Of Curve Problem

Prof. M. W. Furr of the department of civil engineering is the author of an article in this week's issue of the Engineering News-Record. Furr's article deals with a special method to obtain elevations on vertical highway or railroad curves. Professor Furr suggests a solution to the troublesome problem that has been the subject of considerable discussion in the last few years.

CAMERA CLUB TO MEET

The Camera club will meet Monday, April 15, at 7:30 o'clock in Willard hall, room 101. The program will be devoted to the various methods of coloring and toning prints. Gene Guernant will discuss coloring and toning methods and demonstrate oil coloring.

A pitcher is a catcher on the Bradley Tech ball team—Chuck Piteher, veteran baseball and football player, will be behind the plate.

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SATURDAY, APRIL 20

TWO PERFORMANCES

MATINEE 2:15 P. M. EVENING 8:15 P. M.

College Auditorium Admission—50c

Box Office at the College Auditorium will be open from 1 to 5 p. m. Monday through Saturday of next week.

TIME OUT

with the
Sports Editor

In three of the eight individual events of the Kansas relays, there will be entrants who have bettered the present relays record at some time during their career. They are Elmer Hackney in the shot put, Don Boydston of Oklahoma A and M in the high jump, and Ed Wibbels of Nebraska in the discus throw. Hackney holds the Kansas relays record at 52 feet, 1 1/2 inches, while his best toss went 55 feet, 11 inches. The high jump mark is six feet, 7 9/16 inches, but Boydston has cleared six feet, 8 1/4 inches and barely missed a try at six feet, 10 inches earlier this season. The discus record stands at 154 feet, while Wibbels has thrown the disc, 158 feet, 3 1/2 inches. Hackney's injured wrist and Boydston's leg injury will probably keep them from establishing a new mark however.

The oldest marks of the relays are in the broad jump and the four-mile relay. Gordon of Iowa holds the jump mark at 25 feet, 4 3/8 inches, and Illinois university claims the record relay time of 17:37.8 in the four-mile race. Both were set in 1931.

Sophomores played an important part in Kansas State's 8-1 victory over Baker Tuesday. Freeman Hall, Warren Hornsby, and Norbert Raemer accounted for five of the 12 Wildcat hits. Hall had two for three; Hornsby had two for two; and Raemer had one for three. From their performances in this game, these three sophomores will be pushing the veterans for a starting position in the line up.

Norris Holstrom, stellar Wildcat guard on the basketball quintet last season, expects to return to the K-State squad next fall. He is not out for spring cage practice because of doctor's orders.

K-Staters will have a chance to watch John Munski, nationally known miler, run on the track in Memorial stadium this afternoon. Munski is the Big Six mile champion. He lost his crown in the Big Six indoor 2-mile race last month to Thaine High, K-State distance man. High may not compete in this afternoon's meet because of an injured nerve in his left leg. Other track men who are suffering from leg injuries are Gene Solt, jumper, and Bill Burnham, 440-yard dash man.

Bob Thornburrow had a tough time taking the first set from his Hays opponent Tuesday as the count went to 8-6 before he won. Then he pulled off his sweat shirt and proceeded to take the next set, 6-0. They're calling Warren Hornsby, "Rajah" now. That's quite a name to live up to. Several Kansas State students were among the crowd at the Cub-Brown game at Topeka Wednesday. Football coaches spent yesterday afternoon viewing films of Kansas State football games. The cold weather put a stop to football practice.

Softball Schedule

Softball games scheduled for yesterday afternoon will be played this afternoon. The schedule:

Night Hawks vs. House of Williams, 4:15 NE field.
Acacia vs. PIKA, NW field.
Dragons vs. Vattier Goons, SE field.
Baptists vs. Dynamoes, 5:15, NE field.
LSA vs. 9:30 Blues, 5:15, NW field.
Millers vs. Sears club, 5:15 SE field.

Results of Wednesday games: AGR beat the Phi Taus. Farm House defeated the Tekes. Sig Alphas won from the AKL. Sig Eps over Phi Deltas. Theta Xi over the Betas.

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Missouri Track Team Here For Dual Today

First Since 1914 Between Teams

Munski, Schumitzky, Reeves Are Among Stars On Missouri Squad; Look To High-Munski Meeting

A squad of 29 Missouri trackmen are in Manhattan today to meet the Kansas State cindermen in the first outdoor dual meet between the two schools since 1914—over a quarter of a century ago. Today's meet, which will begin at 4 o'clock, will be the first time Ward Haylett, Wildcat coach who assumed his duties in 1928, has ever met the Tigers in an outdoor dual, although his teams have clashed several times with the Missourians on the indoor boards.

Heading the Missouri point-seeking march on Kansas State this afternoon will be Lonesome John Munski, ace miler and two-miler; Sol Schumitzky, sprinter and broad jumper; Marshall Reeves, speedy halfmiler; and John White, hurdler. Munski will be seeking revenge in the two mile race against Thaine High, Wildcat distance man, who beat the Tiger star in the eight-lap race at the Big Six indoor meet held in Kansas City last month. The race between Munski and High is expected to be one of the best of the day, although weather conditions and a sore leg bothering High may slow the time somewhat.

Another feature race will be the halfmile dual between Missouri's Reeves and Kansas State's Newcomer. Reeves has turned in good time in every race he has run thus far this season, and Newcomer, in his leg of the distance medley relay last week at the Texas Relays, turned in one of the fastest 880's of the Texas meet.

The Tiger squad—one of the best balanced teams in the Big Six—won second place in the conference indoor meet, while the Wildcats garnered fourth position.

Meet Washburn In Topeka Tomorrow

The Kansas State tennis and golf teams swing into their second week of competition tomorrow, when they match strokes with the Washburn college racketeers and golfers at Topeka.

Tennis coach C. S. (Cooney) Moll said he would probably use the same men who won over the Hays tennis men, Tuesday, "since the weather has kept many of the boys from playing off position matches."

Jim Paustian will replace Ted Wells on the golf team for the only probable change on this squad. Wells and Paustian tied in their playoffs last week, so Wells played against the Fort Hays team and Paustian will play against the Ichabods.

The boys who will probably make the trip:

Golf: Arlin Ward, Ben York, Richard Gorman, and James Paustian.
Tennis: Robert Thornburrow, Robert Hammond, Arlin Conrad, Eldon Sechler, and Jack Horacek.

Duke university's baseball coach, Jack Coombs, once pitched a 24 inning game, longest in American league history.

To Be At KU Relays . . .



An outstanding competitor in the 100-yard dash at the eighteenth annual Kansas Relays will be Myron Piker of Northwestern. Ten sprint champion. Piker has been clocked in 9.5 for the century dash. Favorite in the high hurdles at the relays will be Boyce Gatewood, star timber topper from the University of Texas. Gatewood consistently runs the highs in around 14.3. Oklahoma's sprint medley relay team will be back to defend the championship it won in the 440 and 880 yard relay races last spring. From left to right above are Fred Coogan, George Koettel, Orville Matthews, and Bill Lyda.

Will Hold Tennis Clinic On Campus

Tennis coach C. S. Moll said yesterday that two representatives of the Southern Lawn Tennis association will be here at the college today to conduct a tennis clinic for all persons who care to attend.

The representatives, John Shostrom, a Chicago university graduate and one of the finest tennis products of the Big Ten conference, and Manker Patten, a member of the executive committee of the Southern association, will demonstrate the fundamentals, the strategy, and the general mechanics of the tennis game. Moll said.

Hold Tri-color Meet Tomorrow

A tri-color track meet will be held tomorrow afternoon at 4:15 o'clock in Memorial stadium. Coach Ward Haylett announced yesterday. Tri-color meets are staged every one or two weeks and the participants are freshman squad members and members of the varsity squad who have not earned points in varsity meets.

Haylett has divided the group of freshman and non-point winners into three squads, Purple, White, and Red. Each squad is composed of 27 members now; however as

Set Scrimmage For Tomorrow

May Have Intra-squad Game, Adams Reports

Coach Hobbs Adams plans another scrimmage tomorrow afternoon to complete the third week of spring football practice. If outside activities do not prevent too many of the squad from reporting, the squad may have an intra-squad game during the afternoon's workout.

"We will have a scrimmage something like the one we had last Saturday, and may possibly have a game," he said last night. "It all depends upon the number of boys who can make the practice."

The squad has practiced on running plays, passing, kicking, and blocking during the past week. Considerable stress has been on blocking and line play.

Chili Cochran has been holding punting practices each night for the kickers. Kent Duwe, Bill Quick, and Gene Fair have been doing most of the punting.

Summer School Has Attractions

Three outstanding entertainments will be offered to Kansas State college summer school students this year, according to E. L. Holton, dean of summer school.

The third annual rural high school clinic will be held May 31 and June 1, in which the Medicine Lodge high school will present a dramatic sketch of the purpose of education in the American democracy.

Eloise Moore and her company of 10 dancers will appear on July 10. "Jose Castro, their featured Latin-American dancer, is said to be quite good," said Holton. This company dances to poetry as well as to music.

On July 24, The Boston madrigal singers, a double quartet of mixed voices, will offer a program of the most popular numbers in Madrigal literature. The singers will be conducted by Earl Weidner.

Admission to these events is free to all summer school students.

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ARE SEMINAR SPEAKERS
Miss Irene Monson of the zoology department spoke yesterday at the zoology and entomology seminar on "Malaria in America." Dr. E. G. Kelly of the extension department talked on the subject "Grasshopper Control Program in Kansas for 1940."

Golfers Blank Hays, 18 To 0

Arlin Ward Takes Low Score Honors

M. F. (Mike) Ahearn's Wildcat golfers showed impressive power Tuesday, as they blanked the hapless Fort Hays college team, 18 to 0.

Playing on the Manhattan country club course, and bucking a stiff wind, every Wildcat golfer shot in the seventies or lower while the lowest score for Hays was an 84 by West, six strokes more than any score turned in by the Kansas State team.

Arlin Ward, sophomore clubber, for Kansas State, garnered medalist honors as he toured the course in 69 strokes, one under par.

The results:

Ward (KS) won 3 points from West (H).
York (KS) won 3 points from Davis (H).
Gorman (KS) won 3 points from Glotzbach (H).
Wells (KS) won 3 points from Farwell (H).
York and Gorman (KS) won 3 points from Davis and Glotzbach (H).
Ward and Wells (KS) won 3 points from West and Farwell (H).

Plan Shakespeare Dinner Program

A Shakespeare dinner will be held Tuesday evening, April 23, from 5:30 to 8 o'clock, on the second floor of Thompson hall, according to assoc. Prof. Anna Sturmer of the English department.

The planned program will deal with one of Shakespeare's best loved apocryphal works. There is to be a colloquy on the question of whether Shakespeare wrote the works attributed to him, and talks

on Shakespeare and Maurice Evans, President F. D. Farrell will speak and Prof. William Lindquist will sing a number.

Everyone interested is urged to make reservations early by addressing correspondence to college box 156.

Mary Holland Exhibits Work

Twelve water color paintings by Mary Eck Holland, art instructor, representing attractive flower arrangements for the home, will be on display on the second floor of Anderson hall during Hospitality days.

The paintings, whose simple, homespun backgrounds add to their charm, are half of a series which Mrs. Holland painted while attaining her master's degree at Ohio State university in 1937. They are a deviation from her usual medium of expression, which is oil painting. Also included in the exhibit are three landscapes, with the same simplicity of subject matter.

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Open Big Six Play Against KU

Baseball Team Plays Today In Lawrence

Each Has Won One Game; Name Brock, Kirkland To Pitch

Kansas State's Wildcats, with one victory in the bag, will open baseball activity in the Big Six conference this weekend when they invade the KU camp at Lawrence today and tomorrow. The two foes will meet in single features both days.

Both Wildcats and Jayhawks played their initial contests this past week, and each scored decisive victories in their opening games. State swamped the Baker Orangemen, 8 to 1, Tuesday afternoon on the home field, while the boys from Mt. Oread shellacked Rockhurst college, 13 to 4, at Kansas City, the following day.

The Kansas State victory over Baker vindicated Frank Myers' statement regarding the Wildcats as defensively brilliant, but offensively lacking. Although piling up 12 blows against the combined hurling of Hodges and Michael, the Wildcat regulars failed to be impressive at the plate. Until the sixth inning, State batters were stifled by Baker hurling. However, "rookies" inserted at this stage provided the spark for a three run rally, and two innings later were instrumental in accounting for an additional four tallies.

Sophomores Add Punch
Hornby and Raemer, with a home run apiece, and Hall, with a triple and single, are rookies who gave the added punch. Hornby also added a single to his round tripper to drive in three runs and take batting honors for the day. Defensively, the Wildcats played like veterans. Ernie Miller was brilliant around second base on several plays, and Kenney Graham covered the initial sack in fine fashion.

The KU victory over Rockhurst established the Jayhawks as a potential power on the diamond. Coach Mike Getto called on a sophomore hurler, "Knute" Kreise, to face the "Hawks," and the new hurler responded by traveling the route against the Kansas City college team. Getto expects the fair haired lad to be among the top twirlers in the conference. John Burge and "Red" Dugan are mainstays from the '39 staff of pitchers, and are expected to face the Wildcats this weekend.

KU Has Eight Lettermen
Getto has eight lettermen on hand but plans to sprinkle the lineup with rookies as well as veterans. Behind the plate, he will use Monte Merkle, huge 230-pound football tackle, a newcomer who led the Jayhawk attack on Rockhurst. The infield will include Jack Sands, 1b, Norman Kramer, 2b, Ray Napier or Bob Hunt, ss, and Miller Cameron, a newcomer, 3b. Larry Hensley, and Eldred Cadwalader, lettermen, and Ramie Beims, a first year man, will fill the outfield posts along with Henry Horak, a powerful rookie candidate.

Coaches Frank Myers and Douglass Russell will use Jim Brock and Floyd Kirkland in starting assignments for the two games. Brock hurled three innings against Baker, setting the Orangemen down with two bingles. Kirkland has not been tried as yet. Dean Nelson, Vervie Snyder, Murray Mason, and Martin Madets will also be available for mound duty.

"...and a Coca-Cola"



See the New Palm Beach Dinner Coat
and White Double-breasted Coats—
Shown Exclusively at—

Stevensons

Centers...



KENNETH HAMLIN



JOHN HANCOCK

Kenneth Hamlin and John Hancock are leading candidates for the center position on the Kansas State football team next season. Both have had squad and varsity experience, and each is a letterman. Hamlin has one year of competition left, while Hancock, a sophomore, has two seasons remaining.

Down Hays In Tennis Opener

Wildcats Lose One Of Six Matches

The Wildcat tennis team tasted victory, Tuesday, as they swept through the Fort Hays college team, five matches to one. Despite chilly weather and bad winds the Wildcats had no trouble winning their initial match, taking three of the four singles matches and winning both of the doubles contests.

Eldon Sechler, sophomore, dropped the only match to Dierks of Hays. He was apparently suffering from stage fright in his first varsity competition.

Coach Moll used five men in the match. Arlin Conrad, another sophomore, replaced Jack Horacek at the number four singles spot while Horacek played one of the double matches.

The results:
Thornburrow (KS) beat Fox (H), 6-6, 6-0.
Dierks (H) beat Sechler (KS), 7-5, 4-6, 6-3.
Hammond (KS) beat Painter (H), 6-0, 6-4.
Conrad (KS) beat Settles (H), 3-6, 6-4, 6-2.
Thornburrow and Sechler (KS) beat Fox and Dierks (H), 8-6, 6-1.
Hammond and Horacek (KS) beat Painter and Settles (H), 6-1, 6-3.

IM Notes...

Kappa Sigma's doubles team leads the fraternity division of the handball tournament after Les Edington and Dick Atkins beat Fred Officer and Dave Van Aken, Betas, in the Greek finals. They have yet to meet Artie Wexler and Kenneth Yoon, champion Night Hawks, to determine the all-school titlists.

The fraternities entered 28 men in the singles and 14 doubles teams in handball this year. The independent division showed 20 soloists and 30 men in the doubles.

With all the intramural sports completed excepting tennis, track and softball, division leaders are making their appearances with totals of more than 400 points. The fraternity leaders are much closer in their point rating than are the independents.

Alpha Gamma Rho leads the fraternities with 492 points this year. Sigma Nu has 479, Delta Tau Delta, 478, Beta Theta Pi, 457, and Phi Kappa Tau, 447.

The Night Hawks lead in the independent bracket with the highest point average, 529 points. LSA follows with 465, ISU has 450, Jr. AV MA 445, and Falconers 322.

CONDUCTS ALL-DAY SCHOOL

M. A. Seaton, extension poultry specialist, is in Winfield today conducting an all-day school for turkey raisers of Cowley and surrounding counties.

Patronize Collegian Advertisers!

Plan Banquet For 19 Pledges Of Sigma Tau

Reward Three Who Were High As Freshmen

Bill Keogh, newly elected president of Sigma Tau, honorary engineering organization, will be toastmaster to approximately 115 persons at Sigma Tau's initiation banquet at 6:30 tomorrow night. The banquet in the Gillett hotel will climax initiation exercises for 19 pledges which begin at 4:30 Saturday afternoon.

National officers expected to attend are: C. A. Sjogren, national secretary, and Verne Hedge, past national president, both of Lincoln, Nebr. Hedge will present keys to the new members.

Honor Three Sophomores

Gold, silver, and bronze Sigma Tau scholarship medals will be presented to the three sophomore engineers who made the highest point averages during their freshman year.

Names of the honored individuals will not be revealed until the banquet. Last year, Wayne Wassenberger, who had the highest average, was attending the U.S. Naval academy at Annapolis, and was presented the award in absentia.

Newly elected officers are: president, William Keogh; vice president, Victor Mellquist; recording secretary, Bert Sells; corresponding secretary, Garland Childers; treasurer, Robert Washburn; historian, Fred Eystone.

Announce Spring Pledges
Spring pledges are: Frank A. Bates, ME; Durland C. Danielson, ChE; Melvin E. Estey, ME; A. J. Fink, EE; W. G. Grubb, ChE; H. R. Harris, ChE; K. Henry, CE; D. E. Murphy, ChE; J. E. Nease, EE; J. E. Newacheck, EE; R. A. Peterson, EE; J. P. Ransom, ME; J. H. Rupe, ME; A. E. Schwerin, ME; W. L. Sutherland, CE; C. J. Vanderwilt, ME; J. H. Walker, ME; G. B. Way, EE; H. M. Zeldier, EE.

State-Baker Box Score									
	AB	R	H	O	A	E			
Baker	35	1	8	24	9	6			
Long, lf	4	1	3	2	0	0			
Seymour, c	5	0	3	3	0	0			
Poppe, 2b	4	0	1	4	2	1			
Scruby, 1b	5	0	0	2	0	0			
Douglas, ss	3	0	0	3	3	2			
Leek, cf	3	0	0	2	0	2			
Miller, rf	3	0	1	1	0	0			
Self, 3b	4	0	1	1	1	1			
Hodges, p	4	0	1	1	3	0			
Michael, p	0	0	0	0	0	0			
Totals	35	1	8	24	9	6			
Kansas State	AB	R	H	O	A	E			
Townsend, 3b	2	0	0	2	1	0			
Reid, lf	2	0	0	0	0	0			
Miller, 2b	4	1	1	4	5	0			
Duitsman, cf	4	1	1	1	0	0			
Langvardt, lf	4	1	2	0	0	0			
Graham, 1b	3	1	1	0	0	0			
Woolf, ss	2	0	0	1	0	0			
Marshall, c	1	0	0	4	0	0			
Brock, p	1	0	0	1	0	1			
Hall, 3b	3	0	2	0	0	0			
Rokeby, lf	3	0	0	0	0	0			
Merton, 1b	0	1	0	0	0	0			
Hornby, ss	2	1	2	1	3	0			
Raemer, c	3	1	1	4	0	0			
Nelson, p	1	0	0	0	1	0			
Snyder, p	2	1	2	0	0	0			
Totals	37	8	12	27	11	0			
Score by innings:									
Baker	000	000	001	1	8	6			
Kansas State	000	103	04x	8	12	0			

Collegian Advertising Pays.

UNLUCKY IN LOVE?



TRY A FEW PALM BEACH SUITS

and see the difference. Girls can't resist a man who's cool and smart in a Palm Beach White or Evening Formal. Your favorite clothier is featuring 1940's broader-shouldered models. See them today—and may the best woman win!

• Palm Beach Suits, \$16.75. In whites, blues, tans, grays and greens. Washable, of course. Palm Beach Formals (white jacket and black trousers), \$18.50. Slacks, \$5.00. Goodall Company, Cincinnati, Ohio.



Always look for this label

In The Hospital

(Eighteen students are patients at the college hospital. Visiting hours at the hospital are from 1 to 3 o'clock in the afternoon, and from 7 to 8 o'clock in the evening.)

Patients listed yesterday were: Charles Newhart, Thomas Hutchison, James Hoath, Grace Jenkins, Taylor Fitzgerald, Dale Carter, Alfred Eutug, James Bright, James Eagan, Jack Rupe, Frances Johnson, Alma Salzer, Truman Elsener, Robert Gergsten, James Kendall, Robert Wallace, James Trindle, John Franklin.

WILL PRESENT A PAPER

Among the papers being presented at the spring meeting of the American Chemical Society in Cincinnati, this week, is a paper entitled "The Application of Reaction Kinetics to the Design of Equipment for the Continuous Production of Dextrose," by J. W. Greene and John B. Sutherland of the department of chemical engineering. The paper will be presented by Doctor Greene.

Collegian Advertising Pays.

FFA Meeting Will Be Here

High School Judging Contests At Same Time

Kansas State college will be the host to 1,000 rural high school boys and vocational agricultural agricultural teachers on April 29 and 30. They will attend the twentieth annual state high school judging and farm mechanics contest which will be held in conjunction with the annual convention of the Kansas Future Farmers of America.

Agricultural contests, to be held both days, will be classified on judging in poultry, crops, dairy husbandry and animal husbandry. The farm mechanics contest will be classified for judging into farm power, farm machinery, concrete, welding, roof framing, and sheet metal.

Following the opening of the first contests on Monday morning, Paul Kelley, state president of the FFA, will preside at the first meeting of the organization. Kelly will also preside at the meeting on Tuesday. The two-day convention will be climaxed with a banquet in Nichols gymnasium Tuesday evening with H. W. Bouck, secretary of the Manhattan chamber of commerce, in charge. Announcement will be made

of the contest results and awards made by Dr. C. W. McCampbell, chairman of the high school judging contests committee.

A principal feature of the convention will be the public speaking contests which are held annually at this time. Winners will participate in district contests, and these winners will go on to the national competition.

Women's Panhel Prepares a Book

A boon to bewildered freshmen next fall will be the 35-page booklet which Panhellenic council is compiling. The purpose is to acquaint prospective students with the various phases of Kansas State college life before they arrive on the campus, and save them from embarrassing "faux pas" during the first few weeks.

One page will be devoted to each sorority on the hill, describing its history, tradition, songs, and unusual customs. The booklet will probably also include a pictorial map of the Greek section of Manhattan, college regulations and the revised rushing rules, college tradition, a "slang dictionary," poetry, suggestions of appropriate clothing for the rushing functions, pictures of the sorority and fraternity pins,

and description of our honorary and religious organizations. The booklet will be completed this spring, and released from the office of the dean of women this summer. Marjorie Jacobs is general chairman, and Barclay Wright is chairman of the committee for gathering sorority material.

Mu Phi Epsilon Initiates Members

Mu Phi Epsilon, national honorary music society, initiated four new members on Sunday, April 7, at 5 o'clock. The new initiates are Mary Jane Boyd, Mary Harding Dillin, Esther Irene Wiedow, and Nancy Patricia Wilkins. A dinner at the Wareham hotel followed their initiation ceremonies.

Mr. E. V. Floyd, patroness of the society, Ruth Hartman and active members, Marion Pelton, Hilda Grossman, Helen Hammel, Claire Painter, Helen Droll, Ruth Johnson, Althea Bunning, and Mavis Plattner were also present at the dinner.

Studies at Kent state university indicate that students from cities are healthier than those from rural areas.

Twice a month journalism students at the University of Michigan take over the editing of some daily newspaper in the state.

They've Built Another



For YOU!

Within a month the 1940 Royal Purple will be in your hands. Preserved between its leather-bound covers is a picturesque reflection of familiar personalities, scenes, and activities which with the passing of years will become priceless treasures in memory's castle of dreams.

Without the cooperation and support of loyal merchants and business institutions it would be impossible to build for your future enjoyment this dream castle of your college days.

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College Inn

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Co-op Book Store

Crowder Cleaners

Del Close, Jeweler

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Don and Jerry

Duckwalls Stores

Edd Marden

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Gillett Hotel

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Kansas Power and Light

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Kerth Furniture Co.

Kickapoo

Lambert Lumber Co.

Laramie Street Grocery

Manhattan Cleaners

and Dyers

Manhattan Floral Co.

Manhattan Milling Co.

Manhattan Mutual Life

Manhattan Tribune-News

Matt Betton

Montgomery Ward

Mont J. Green

Nu-Style Beauty Shop

Nu-Way Cleaners and

Dyers

Palace Drug Stores

Paul Dooley

Perry Packing Co.

Pines Cafe

Pollom's Book Store

Ramey Bros. Lumber Co.

Roy Beers Clothing Co.

Robert C. Smith, Jeweler

Ryans Market

Salisbury's

Scheu's Cafe

Slim's Shamrock Tavern

Smart Shop

Sosna Theatre

Steinbrock Tailors

Stevensons Clothing

Studio Royal

The Independent Dining

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Wareham Hotel

Yellow Cab Co.

These Business Institutions Help Make the Royal Purple Possible for You.

They Are K. S. C. Supporters. They Deserve Your Patronage.

THE 1940 ROYAL PURPLE

Highlights

AKAs are hosts at Avalon Saturday. Kappa Deltas, Theta VIs, and Pi K As all elect officers.

All Aboard
on the "Party Limited" for six stops this weekend. First station will be the Avalon tonight for the Collegiate 4-H club dance, then next to the Beta Theta Pi fraternity for a house party from 9 o'clock to 12 o'clock. Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity boys are all set to give a rousing welcome as the train stops at the Avalon Saturday night. A majority of the passengers are expected to attend the Hospitality Hop in Nichols gymnasium that night. Next in line is the Phi Delta Theta house dance Sunday night, and the Delta Sigma Phi buffet supper and house dance the same night.

New Officers
of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity are: Harlan Larson, president; Keith Witt, vice president; Noel Ransom, treasurer; and Louis Noel, panel representative. Kappa Delta sorority held installation services Wednesday for Wanda Atkins, president; Ruth Remick, vice president; Helen Connolly, secretary; Betty McLeod, treasurer; Marjorie Gould, editor; and Beta Sorority, rush captain. Officers of Theta Xi elected Wednesday night were Marvin Ochsen, president; Bob Jones, vice president; Raymond Stanzel, treasurer; Art Wagar, house manager; Ralph Roberts, junior house manager; Charles Williams, corresponding secretary; and Jack Warner, panel representative.

Sigma Phi Epsilon
will hold the district convocation here today, Saturday and Sunday. Approximately 20 are expected from Nebraska university, Kansas university, and Baker university. As part of the ceremony, initiation services will be held Saturday afternoon for Buell Hoagland, John Johnson, and Edward Elling. Earl Frost, district governor of the fraternity will be present. A banquet is planned for 1:15 Sunday noon. Phi Kappa Tau

ROSES



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Step Smartly
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The Perfect Combination
BEAUTY • POISE • CHARM

White kid with white crushed kid elasticized saddle. Also, black patent with elasticized gabardine saddle.



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BOOTERY
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In The Social Swim

By Mary Jean Gretnier

Spotlight On Hospitality Hop

One, two, button your shoe; three, four, open the door; five, six—and away to the six parties this weekend holds in store. Center of campus attention is the Hospitality Hop, coming off Saturday night. "Winkem, Blinkem, and Nod," the three little men who sailed off in a wooden shoe, will

be featured in the decorations and the floor show. A blue sea on which the boat will sail is planned, and a large mural effect illustrating the rhyme will form a background for the orchestra stand, on which Clyde Byson's orchestra will play. Silver stars will shine through a false blue ceiling. The floor show will include novelty numbers by the original (?) Winkem, Blinkem, and Nod.

Kappa Sigs Stage "Red Dog Inn"

Fifty-five couples were present for a grand and glorious evening of fun at the Kappa Sig "Red Dog Inn" party last Saturday at the chapter house.

A "rustic" atmosphere prevailed throughout the house, turned into a dance hall, with a gambling room and bar downstairs, where punch was served. Saddles and signs placed around the house suggested the frontier days. Most appropriately dressed by title went to Ernie McDonald, a cowboy complete to mustache and all the trimmings. Betty Lou Ford in her "W.C.T.U." costume and Betty Wolf in a plaid shirt and tan wool skirt easily took the laurels for most appropriately dressed girl present.

Announce Twenty Fraternity Pledges

Twenty new members have been pledged to fraternities. It was announced yesterday by Dr. Harold Howe, member of the faculty on student affairs. Phi Kappa Tau lead the pledge list with four new members. Tau Kappa Epsilon pledged three men to be a close second to Phi Kappa Tau. Alpha Gamma Rho, Alpha Tau Omega, Beta Kappa, Phi Delta Theta, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon each pledged two men; and Phi Kappa, Pi Kappa Tau, and Sigma Nu each obtained one new member.

New greek members and the fraternities pledged are: Phi Kappa Tau—John Gilkinson, Bill Little, John Little Jr., and Glenn Mills; Tau Kappa Epsilon—Paul Harrison, Jack Russell Thomason, and Thomas Stockebrand; Alpha Gamma Rho—Carl Downing, and Ernest Siegel; Alpha Tau Omega—Kenneth Liggett, and William Swim; Beta Kappa—Melvin Estey, and Raymond Schrock; Phi Delta Theta—Milo Johnson, and Lewis Turner; Sigma Alpha Epsilon—Melvin Jarvis, and Harold Leckron; Phi Kappa—George Inskeep; Phi Kappa Alpha—Roy Harvey; Sigma Nu—Tom Rogers.

Plan To Broadcast Discussion Of War

Prof. Hillier Kriehbaum's class in contemporary affairs will present a round-table discussion of the possibilities of peace in the present war at 5:15 Monday evening, over station KSAC.

The discussion as broadcast will consist of a summary of a similar discussion held previously as a part of the class-work. Members of the class who will participate are: Jim Gould, president of the radio guild; Carl Roach, editor of the Collegian; Don Thackeray, co-editor of Kickapoo, and Kriehbaum.



Shopping-Go-Round

with K-Coed

"Mals out!" Which, my dears, is merely French for the "But, yes," which you'll say the minute you see the darling slacks, play suits and Cyclotles at Potet's.

Gals, give yourself a new suit or coat by having it dyed the Nushen way at Crowder's.

The wind and the rain may get in your hair, but they'll harm nary a lock if you have one of the Lady Beautiful Shop's permanents.

Have you read one of the College Book Store's new 25c novels?

Rollins Run Stop Hosiery—known for its beauty, sheerness and wearing qualities. 70c to \$1.50. Wareham Hat Shop.

When downtown drop in at Duckwall's Fountain Luncheonette. Rich creamy malts only 10c.

You'll be dancing in a dream—no foolin'—if you have one of the Smart Shop's adorable, frothy new formal. Marquisettes, nets, chiffons—in a bevy of pastel colors.

Shoes properly cleaned, shined or dyed at the Ben Olson Shoe Shop—107 N. 4th. They will do the job to perfection!

At the Hospitality Hop a corsage from Mrs. Martin's will make you look simply fetchin'.

Have you tried a pair of Miller Jones guaranteed "Kan't-run" hosiery at \$1.09 a pair? These are the jewel among stockings!

Why bother with your fur coat all summer? The Manhattan Laundry and Cleaners will clean and store it for you.

Spring—and the old urge to rejuvenate your room! Roberts have chests and book shelves you can finish yourself.

Simply nuthin' will please Mom more than a Studio Royal photo of you for Mother's Day.

When you get the crowd together for a picnic, it's a slick idea to have Yeager's make your sandwiches—they're simply yummy.

Fashion Preview . . .



Jacqueline Delubac, former wife of Sacha Guitry, noted French author, poses in Paquin's flowing creation of white organza with running lines of black lace.

his versatility, has an unmatchable line-up of diversified singing talent in his band. There are two female vocalists, Penny Parker, who has a cute, shy voice and Anne Barrett, who does the jitterbug type of songs. There is also that well-known tenor-voiced star of the stage and radio, Sunny Skyler, and the new drumming sensation Bob Spangler.

Churches Active This Weekend

The Kansas Methodist-Presbyterian student conference will be held next Saturday and Sunday, April 20-21, in Topeka. Meetings will be conducted in the Potwin Presbyterian church Saturday and in the YWCA building and the First Methodist church Sunday. All interested in attending this conference are asked to see Edith Buchholz or Ed Abernathy before Thursday.

Presbyterian students will hold their spring hike Sunday afternoon. Those going will meet at the church at 4:30. Alma Fuller will lead the Christian Endeavor meeting with

the subject "They Dared to Live." Berger To Sing Solo
Dale Berger will sing a solo at the Methodist Sunday morning service and Marjorie Moree will have charge of the organ meditations. There will be the usual cafeteria at 5 o'clock in the church social rooms under the supervision of Nyla Reed and Lee Collinsworth. Virginia Landis will lead the devotions.

A joint old and new cabinet dinner will be given for Kappa Phi members at 5:45 Tuesday. The new officers to be installed are: president, Welcome Bender; vice president, Alice Grandfield; corresponding secretary, Doris Paustian; recording secretary, Virginia Landis.

Gamma Delta will have its regular meeting at 6 o'clock Sunday evening in the basement of the St. Luke's Lutheran church.

The college boys class of the Christian church will conduct the opening services Sunday morning. Kappa Beta To Install Officers
Christian students are planning an outdoor meeting Sunday evening and the announcement as to time and place will be made in Sunday school at 9:45. Kappa Beta, girl's organization of the Christian church, will install their new officers Tuesday evening at 7:30 at the

home of Mrs. C. Ray Thompson, 909 Thurston.

The young people of the United Presbyterian church have started an attendance contest with Earl Kroth and Martha Wreath as leaders. Freddie Germann has been elected president; Martha Wreath, vice president; Rowene McMaster, secretary-treasurer of the United Presbyterian group.

Moore Discusses Germany
Fritz Moore of the modern language department will speak on "Church and State in Germany" at the BYPU meeting at 6:30 Sunday. The Baptist attendance contest is rapidly approaching its climax, and the leaders of the opposing sides urge all members to be there for the finish.

Garland Childers has been elected president of the Baptist student council, and Vernon Holman, president of the BYPU.

The Wise club of the St. Paul's Episcopal church will have their dinner meeting at 5:30 Sunday in the parish hall.

Faculty Recital Set For Sunday

Music composed and arranged for two pianos will be played by Prof. Charles Stratton and John D. Morrison of the music department in a faculty recital set for 4:15 o'clock next Sunday afternoon in the college auditorium.

Opening with the andante movement from the Bach-Silotti C minor concerto for two pianos with orchestra, the first half of the recital will feature a three-movement D Major piano sonata by Mozart.

Two-piano arrangements of selections originally composed for larger instrumental groups are included in the second half of next Sunday's recital program. After playing an arrangement of the scherzo from the Schumann piano quartet, the piano duo will present Maurice Ravel's piano version of "Cloude" and "Festivals"—two orchestral nocturnes by Claude Debussy.

The recital will close with Chabrier's ever-popular "Espana," a rhapsody based on Spanish dance tunes.

The median education for the U. S. as a whole is completion of the elementary school.

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED

For Sale

FOR SALE: HARLEY DAVISON motorcycle. In first class shape. Call Hurlock, 3-6360.

Lost

LOST BETWEEN CAFETERIA and college auditorium—Inside of Waltham wrist watch. Call June Jorden, phone 3514. Reward. —53

BRUCE'S NAME OMITTED
W. G. Bruce, assistant entomologist of the bureau of entomology at Dallas, Tex., was omitted from the list of alumni members of Sigma Xi, honorary science organization carried in the last Collegian. Professor Bruce received his bachelor and master degrees from Kansas State and has since published approximately 25 scientific papers and bulletins.

The University of Wisconsin boxing team has not lost a home match in eight years of intercollegiate competition.

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Our Chicken Dinners and Sizzling Steaks

CHOICE:
● Cocktails
● Salads
● Vegetables
● Potatoes
● Dessert
● Drink
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Our Balcony is open to the students at all hours for a sandwich or a jelly date. Accommodations for 80 people.

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Another Shipment
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SADDLE
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of Soft White Buck with
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Also More
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CLIMAX
the 10th Annual
Hospitality Days

By Attending

The Home Ec's.



Hospitality Hop
SATURDAY, APRIL 13

in
NICHOLS GYMNASIUM
with

CLYDE BYSOM and His Orchestra

Admission at Door
Tickets
Per Couple 75c
Men Stags 50c
(Plus Taxes)

Bob Swanson

picks his racing
cars for speed—
his cigarettes for
slow burning



HERE THEY COME in a hurricane of flying dirt and squirting oil. You can almost hear the high whine of the motors and the shriek of brakes and burning tires as they streak into the sharp unbanked curves. They may call 'em "midget racers," but there's speed to burn underneath those toy-like hoods. Leading the pack in the picture above is Bob Swanson, Pacific

Coast champ. In a split second these racers may be climbing each other's hoods, hurdling, somersaulting, flying through fences. Bob Swanson likes a slower pace in his off-time. Fishes a lot. Smokes Camels a lot. He explains: "I don't like overheating in my cigarette any more than I like it in a racing motor. I stick to Camels. I know they're slower-burning...milder and cooler."

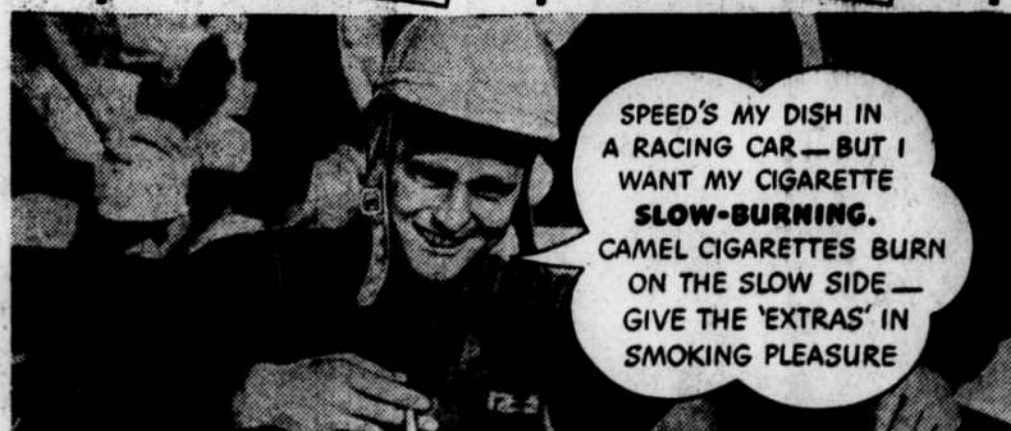
Slower-Burning Camels Give the Extras

EXTRA
MILDNESS

EXTRA
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EXTRA
FLAVOR

EXTRA
SMOKING



SPEED'S MY DISH IN
A RACING CAR—BUT I
WANT MY CIGARETTE
SLOW-BURNING.
CAMEL CIGARETTES BURN
ON THE SLOW SIDE—
GIVE THE 'EXTRAS' IN
SMOKING PLEASURE



In recent laboratory tests,
Camels burned 25% slower
than the average of the 15
other of the largest-selling
brands tested—slower than
any of them. That means,
on the average, a smoking
plus equal to

5 EXTRA SMOKES
PER PACK!

MORE PLEASURE PER PUFF...MORE PUFFS PER PACK!

WITH BOB SWANSON, it's always a slow-burning Camel. "That slower burning makes a big difference," says Bob. "Camels are milder—easier on my throat. They don't bother my nerves. And they never tire my taste. They give an extra amount of smoking, too." Yes, speed is fine in the right place, but millions have learned that in cigarettes the coveted extras of coolness, mildness, and full, rich flavor go with slow-burning Camels.

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CAMELS—the cigarette
of costlier
tobaccos

The field house rally at 4 o'clock this afternoon is an important step in the campaign for the much needed building. Be there.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Double-barrelled entertainment—a play by Emporia Teachers college Friday night and "High Tor" by the Manhattan theatre Saturday.

Volume XLVI

2232

The Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science, Tuesday, April 16, 1940

Number 54

Balance Of \$1,844 From SGA Series

Will Be Brought Forward For Use Next Year; Cornelia Otis Skinner Closes This Year's Celebrity Series

A balance of \$1,844.01 will be brought forward for use next year in bringing another Celebrity series to Kansas State as shown by the expense account which was closed for this year by the appearance of Cornelia Otis Skinner April 11.

Three programs were presented by the SGA this year, consisting of addresses by Cornelius Vanderbilt, January 17, performances by the San Francisco Opera ballet, February 27, and character sketches by Cornelia Otis Skinner last Thursday. These programs cost a total of \$2,150.

Printing of tickets, programs, box office, correspondence, advertising, posters, etc., added \$345.95 to the expense account. Total disbursement for the series this year amounted to \$2,495.93. Ticket sales \$612.83.

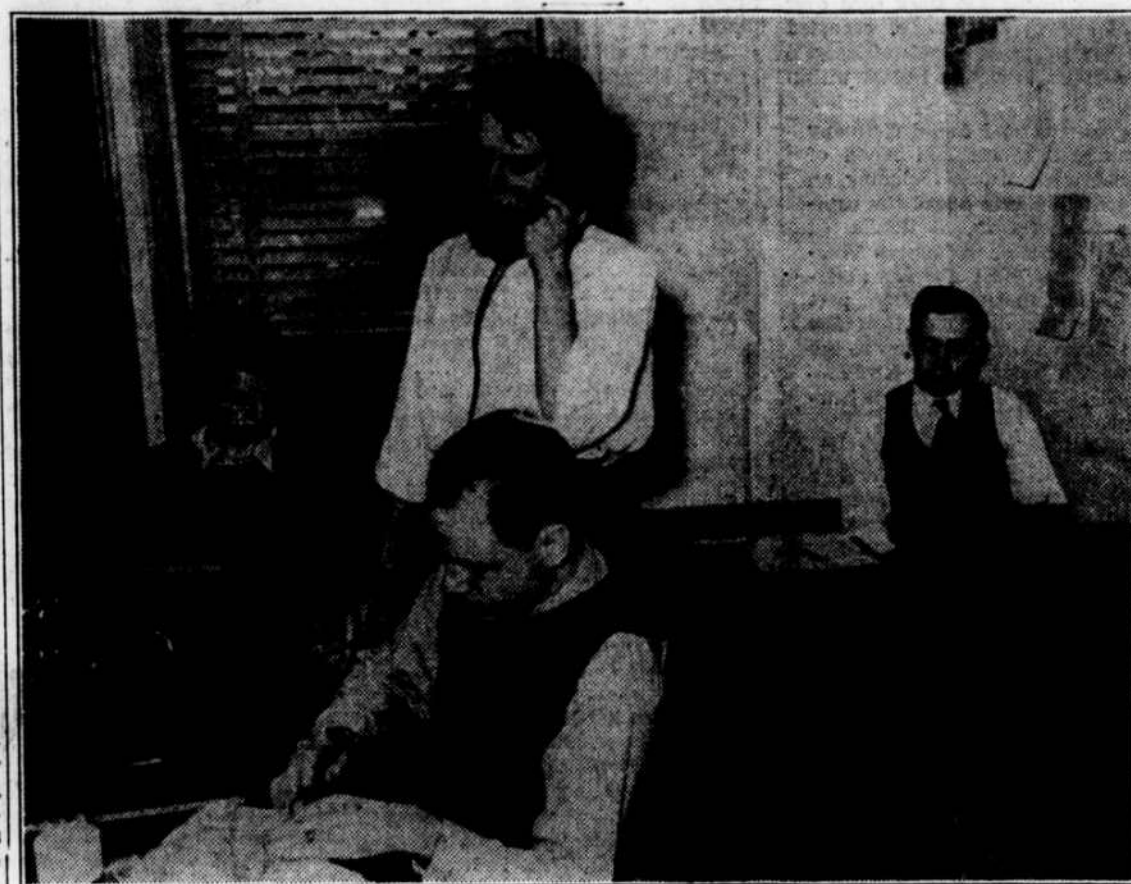
To guarantee the entertainment an appropriation of \$2,630.15 was

Home Ec Days Attract 3,733

Record Breaking Crowd Attend Exhibits

A record-breaking number of visitors attended the 1940 Hospitality days exhibits Friday and Saturday, according to Welcome Bender, registration chairman. A total of 3,733 people passed through the three college buildings in which the exhibits were shown. Of this number 1,618 were Kansas high school girls, representing 101 high schools. Wamego high school with 83 girls had the largest attendance, and High-

Helped Edit Collegian To "All-American" Honors . . .



At work is part of the Collegian editorial staff which edited last semester's Collegian to "All-American" ranking in the Associated Collegiate Press contest. Left to right are: Harry Bouck, reporter; James Kendall, news editor; Roy Fisher, editor; and Carl Roehat, campus editor. Others on the editorial staff not in the above picture are: Roy Swafford, assistant editor; Jack Thisler, sports editor; and Jennie Marie Madsen, society editor. Working on the business side were James Cooper, business manager; and Harley Thompson and Eddie Mauck, assistants.

First Semester Collegian Is Rated All-American

Collegiate Press Grades Papers Of 406 Colleges

All-American honors have been given the Kansas State Collegian for the first semester of this school year by the "All-American Critical service of the Associated Collegiate Press, Fred Kildow, associate director, announced last week.

The ACP this year judged the newspapers of 406 colleges and junior colleges throughout the country, grading the outstanding papers as "All-American Pacemakers" and "All-American." Six papers received the Pacemaker award.

The ACP is a nationwide organization including nearly 555 college and junior college newspapers. It is sponsored by the department of journalism at the University of Minnesota. The Collegian was entered in the contest this year for the first time.

Elated By Success C. J. Medlin, graduate manager of student publications, was highly elated at the success of the Collegian in the contest.

"The first semester staff was very deserving of the award because of the amount of effort they put in on its publication," Medlin commented. Medlin explained that the staff wished to learn how the Collegian rated with other papers of the same size. The graded set of papers with a scoresheet will be returned to the college in the near future. The Collegian was entered in the class of schools having an enrollment of 2,500 to 5,000.

Roy Fisher, editor during the first semester, said of the award that without the close cooperation of the reporter and editorial staffs, the award could never have been won. He said he wished to praise the work of all the staff members. Business Manager Jim Cooper, who is now a reporter on the Manhattan Chronicle, said "Any honor that the Collegian gained last semester could not have come to us

without the aid of a very capable staff."

Other editorial staff members serving on the Collegian last fall were Carl Roehat, campus editor; Roy Swafford, assistant editor; James Kendall, news editor; Jack Thisler, sports editor; Jennie Marie Madsen, society editor; Mary Jean Greenstein, assistant society editor; and Gilbert Carl, photographer. Business staff members were Harley Thompson and Eddie Mauck.

Will Record School Songs

Alumni and students of Kansas State college will soon have an opportunity to purchase recordings of the school songs. Sponsored by the Alumni association and using the equipment of the public speaking department, Prof. Lindquist's men's glee club made a waxing of the "Alma Mater" last night.

The original will be sent East to one of the large recording companies to be reproduced on standard records which will be made available to Kansas State alumni and students at regular prices.

The "Wildcat Victory" song and "Roll on Kansas State" will also be recorded by the band under the direction of Prof. Lyle Downey, and will be included in this set. The records will probably be on sale by the middle of May.

Faculty Members To Attend Meet

Several members of the bacteriology department will attend a meeting of the Missouri valley branch of the society of American bacteriologists to be held at Kansas university, May 4, according to Prof. L. D. Bushnell, president of the organization and head of the bacteriology department.

Latest information in the field of bacteriology will be given, with most emphasis placed on research work. Four papers prepared by professors in the KSC department will be read.

The organization, composed of bacteriologists from Nebraska, Kansas, and Western Missouri, meets twice each year, at which time latest developments in the field of bacteriology are discussed. The fall meeting was held here.

ROTC Inspection Saturday Morning

The annual inspection and review of the ROTC unit of Kansas State college will be held Monday, May 6 at 9 o'clock. Inspection of the classes will be held at scheduled times throughout the afternoon.

A preparatory drill Saturday morning will precede the review which will be staged on the artillery drill field north of the tennis courts. The inspecting officer will be Col. Karl F. Baldwin, professor of the military science and tactics department at Kansas university.

New 'Engineer' Will Feature A Department

Chem Engineering Department Takes Over Newest Issue

The K-State Engineer, which comes out today, will be dedicated to the newly formed chemical engineering department, according to Jim Stockman, editor of the magazine.

All the feature articles are devoted to chemistry or chemical engineering. The principal article was written by Prof. W. L. Faith, head of the department of chemical engineering.

The yellow and black cover depicts a unit cracking plant now in use in Europe. An inside picture shows an alcohol plant. Both pictures were furnished the Engineer by the Lummus company.

Describes Synthetic Rubber

In addition to "The Chemical Engineer" by Faith, the magazine will feature an article by H. L. Green, superintendent of the Neoprene plant of Dupont-de Nemours company, entitled, "Neoprene." Neoprene is a synthetic similar to rubber which is beginning to take the place of rubber in some instances.

"Chemurgy," by Prof. J. W. Green of the chemical engineering department, depicts opportunities for utilization of farm products industrially. Kenneth Conwell, senior in chemical engineering, is the author of "Sales Engineering," which points out the qualifications necessary to enter the sales field.

Feature Ceramics

Recent developments in a relatively little known subject are explained in "Strides of Catalysis," written by Carroll Owensby, also a senior in chemical engineering. A short biographical sketch of the members of the department staff of chemical engineering will also be included in the magazine.

The center spread, edited by Lyle Cox, is entitled "Ceramics For Beauty," and shows the latest developments in the manufacturing of ceramics for modern uses.

The Enginities column features interviews with two outstanding seniors. They are Kenneth Conwell and Bob Pyle, senior in mechanical engineering.

This will be the last issue under the supervision of Stockman and business manager Bob Teeter. The new Engineer staff will be announced Friday.

Cold Storage Men Meet Here Today

An extensive display of locker plant equipment and supplies by companies manufacturing locker equipment will be a distinctive feature of the frozen food locker conference on the campus today and tomorrow.

According to the chairman, Prof. D. L. Mackintosh of the department of animal husbandry, the organization of a state cold-storage locker association will probably take place in response to a request from locker operators.

The program, sponsored by the departments of animal husbandry, economics and sociology, horticulture, and food economics and nutrition, will include nationally known authorities who will discuss the locker in relation to meat, vegetables, and fruit storage, and who will analyze the operation and management problems of this rapidly growing enterprise.

Editor And Business Manager . . .



To Roy Fisher, editor (left), and James Cooper, business manager (right), must go most of the credit for the Collegian's All-American ranking in the recent contest sponsored by the Associated Collegiate Press, of which the Collegian is a member.

Field House Rally Today

Meet Is Scheduled For 4 o'Clock This Afternoon; Will Feature Matt Betton's Orchestra And Gardner

Final plans for the big "field house rally" at 4 o'clock this afternoon were formulated at a meeting of the student field house committee late yesterday afternoon.

The rally, which will be held in the college auditorium, is intended to crystallize student opinion solidly behind the move for the field house, and indicate to all the need for such a building.

Matt Betton is donating the services of his orchestra to the cause, and his group will be on hand to get the crowd in the mood with swing. "Chances are Good"

Joe Robertson, chairman of the committee, urges everyone to be at the rally because, "if the students demonstrate their desire for a field house, the possibilities of getting one are excellent. Unofficial reports indicate that the 'powers that be' are not beyond persuasion."

Following some opening numbers by Betton, Jack Gardner, young basketball coach, will take the platform to point out the total inadequacy of the present gymnasium, built many years ago for an enrollment half of what it is today.

Mike Ahearn will introduce Hobbs Adams and Bill Schutte. They will be followed by James Stockman, member of the student council, and editor of the Engineer. Stockman will outline the plans for a "block-long" field house petition.

3,000 Signers Expected

The petition is being sponsored by Blue Key and Mortar Board, and it is expected that there will be some 3,000 names on it by Friday evening. Students may sign the petition at a table in the main hall of Anderson any time Thursday or Friday.

A model of the proposed field house will be on display at the rally, and the blueprints will be explained. Members of this year's basketball team will present a short "barrel basketball act" which promises to have the spectators rolling in the aisles.

Near Climax of Drive

The Wampus Cats and Purple Peppers will cooperate with the cheer leaders in producing some spontaneous enthusiasm. Representatives of the K club, Scarab, Sigma Delta Chi, Theta Sigma Phi, 4-H club, PAX, and men and women's Panhel will be present and will probably have a few words to say.

Al Makins, president of the senior class, and a member of the committee as well, pointed out that this pep rally is virtually the climax of the drive, and therefore it is "vitally necessary that the students indicate how they feel about the field house by showing up at the rally and talking things up."

Initiate Fourteen Into Steel Ring

Fourteen members were initiated into the Steel Ring, honorary engineering fraternity, last night at a banquet in the college cafeteria.

Following a speech, "The Call of the Open Road" by Prof. Troutman and a motion picture illustration of the San Francisco exposition by Prof. Arch E. Kuffler, keys and membership certificates were presented to Ralph Lipper, Ivan Salts, Ed Abernathy, Dwight Brown, Thornton Patton, Norman Cook, Gordon O'Neill, Dennis Murphy, George Sklar, Joe Murphy, Howard Zeidler, Clyde Bateman, Kenneth Liggett, and Henry Thurstin.

Assistant Dean M. A. Durland was elected honorary member. Faculty sponsors are L. M. Jorgenson and C. L. Barger.

Ghormley To Read Paper At Meeting

Roger Ghormley, electrical engineering student, will present "Boosting the Base—from Record to Ear," a paper on the application of sound, at the southwest district meeting of the American institute of electrical engineers, April 19 and 20 at Lubbock, Texas.

Other K-State students leaving tomorrow to attend the meeting are Richard Allen, chairman elect; Robert Washburn, treasurer; Garold Way, secretary. They will be accompanied by Prof. O. D. Hunt, faculty counselor for the Kansas State student branch of the organization.

Senior Name Cards. Art Craft Printers, 230A Poyntz, Phone 2065.

Celebrity Series Finances

Performers	Cost	Ticket Sales
Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr.	\$ 250	\$ 135.95
San Francisco ballet	1,250	203.84
Cornelia Otis Skinner	650	*273.00
TOTALS	\$ 2,150	\$ 612.83
*—Approximate		
Assets		
Amount brought forward	\$1,096.96	
SGA appropriation	2,630.15	
Ticket sales	612.83	
		\$4,339.94
Expenses		
Cost of artists	\$2,150.00	
Other expenses (tickets, advertising etc.)	345.93	
		\$2,495.93
Amount carried forward		\$1,844.01

made from the student activity fund. Added to this were ticket sales amounting to \$612.83 and a balance brought forward from last year of \$1,096.96. Assets thus amounted to \$4,339.94 and expenses to \$2,495.93, which gives a balance of \$1,844.01.

An itemized account of the Celebrity series appears in today's Collegian.

Although the ballet dancers from San Francisco cost the most to present here, the gate receipts for the appearance of Cornelia Otis Skinner topped all programs of the Celebrity series. The gate receipts for her performances amounted to \$273.00. Cost of the San Francisco Opera ballet was \$1,250.

The Celebrity series this year met with popular success as well as financial success as shown by the large audiences attracted by the three programs.

Initiated Series This Year

Despite the fact that the undertaking was enlarged this year, the SGA is still ahead considerably. Last year only one program, that of a Mexican orchestra, was sponsored by the association.

Although gate receipts and appropriation from this year's student activity fund combined are far more than the expenses, the balance this year is slightly less than that which was brought forward from last year's account. Expenses subtracted from assets of this year gives a balance of \$747.05 while last year the corresponding item was \$1,096.96. Both these amounts will be carried forward for next year's series.

TOMORROW IS DEADLINE

Deadline for senior invitations is tomorrow, according to Al Makins, president of the senior class.

Absolutely no applications will be considered after that date, say those in charge. Reservations for invitations may be made at the sales counter in Kedzie hall.

TO ADDRESS SEMINAR

Charles Carter, of the Carter-Owens advertising agency, Kansas City, will talk to the radio seminar at 4 o'clock Monday, April 22.

Carter will speak on station promotion, in one of a newly instituted series that should be of special interest to students of journalism and public speaking as well as radio writing.

land Park high school at Topeka was second with 43 girls.

Contest and judging winners as announced by Helen Reiman, contest chairman, were Topeka high school with a score of 92 in the tests, and Seaman high school, Topeka, with a score of 88 and 3-8.

Is Termed A Success

High ranking individuals were Rita Phillips from Silver Lake and Margery Marshall, Topeka high school in the contest. Willa Havelly, Topeka high school, and Jane Stice, Webster high school were first and second in the judging contest.

Miss Margaret Raffington, faculty advisor for Hospitality days, said yesterday that this year's event was regarded as entirely successful from the standpoint of student participation. Jessie Collins, newly installed president of the Margaret Justin home economics club was general chairman.

Included in the scheduled events were the formal home economics banquet Thursday night, a college assembly program Friday morning, a luncheon for high school girls Saturday noon, a Saturday afternoon assembly program, tests and judging contests for high school girls, exhibits, a tea at Van Zile hall and Hospitality hall.

A capacity crowd filled Nichols gymnasium Saturday night to dance to the music of Clyde Byson's orchestra.

Send flowers. It shows good taste. Manhattan Floral Co. 112 S. 5th.

A Quota Of Three

Nine Families Support Twenty-Seven Students

Does your dad think he is having a hard time putting you through school? If he does tell him how many families are sending three children to college.

Nine families are represented having three children enrolled in this college. They are Dorothy, Patricia, and Bill Beezley of Girard; Jane, Mildred, and Bob Dodge of Manhattan; Grace, Wilma, and Richard Evans of Hutchinson; Alice Mary, Ruth, and Harold Santer of Gaylord; Ruth, Neal, and Calvin Jenkins of Manhattan; Shirley, Mary,

and John Shaver of Salina; Marietta, Ralph, and Otto Spencer of Leavenworth; Faye, Bonnie, Lucie, and Betty Jean Clapp of Manhattan; and Dale, Boyd, and Delbert McCune of Stafford.

Occupations represented are farmer, banker, architect, and professor, the farmer having the majority of five families out of the nine.

Out of this group only three students are self-supporting and one partially self-supporting, the others being financed by their parents.

The Kansas State Collegian

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TUESDAY, APRIL 16, 1940

Celebrity Series Worth The Money

Final figures on the Celebrity series show that the trio, Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., San Francisco Opera ballet, and Cornelia Otis Skinner cost the Kansas State student body \$1,844.

That, to some, may seem to be quite a bit of money, but when broken down, the entire series cost each student less than 50 cents for the series—or less than 16 cents for each performance.

Most profitable of the three performances was the program of Cornelia Otis Skinner—ticket sales amounting to \$273. The cheapest performer (and from our point of view reasonably so) was Vanderbilt, who actually cost the student body less than \$200.

We believe the Celebrity series is here to stay. This year's series (for which \$2,630.15 was appropriated) left some \$700 unused which will revert to the general fund to be carried forward—totaling \$1,844. This, with an ample student appropriation would prove to be sufficient to carry on an excellent Celebrity series.

Better management of the funds should also add to the amount the student actually receives for his Celebrity series money, and make possible some four or five outstanding artists, instead of just three.

The fact that the series proved so successful in its first trial here this year almost assures students that it will be continued. Perhaps next year the student council can give more time and thought to the management of the series. Also a survey of campus opinion could bring performers which would be much more desirable to the students than others. There is no doubt that Staters would rather hear Eleanor Roosevelt or Jeanette MacDonald than any two of the performances given this season.

Ample study of the situation should give State students an excellent yearly series.

Renting Laboratories Proves Uneconomical

The system of renting home management houses is decidedly inefficient, but worse yet, it is so uneconomical that the state appears to be throwing its dollars away to commercial interests.

In time of financial troubles such as the present, every effort should be made in state government to run it on a basis of sound economy. Yet in the matter of home management houses here at Kansas State, the state allows a practice to continue that violates the most simple rules of good business.

Each year the college pays slightly more than \$2,000 for the renting of three home management houses. For several years the administration has asked for an appropriation of \$30,000 to build three houses for similar use. Thus it would take just 15 years to eliminate the principal and have only operating costs to meet. In effect we would retire the state appropriation within 15 years with what we're paying as rent.

In the years since the first home management house was rented, the college has paid out approximately \$21,302 as rent, and has as evidence of this expenditure only memories. What elementary economics is necessary to figure that as a bad bargain—both for the college and the state.

But take the matter from another angle. Say the state would borrow the money to build the houses, and instead of paying \$2,000 a year for rent, pay that in as interest year after year. The state usually borrows at three per cent interest. Therefore \$2,000 represents interest for approximately a \$66,000 investment which is twice as much as asked for to fill our needs!

Right now the state is paying nearly double for this system of home manage-

ment houses. It has become a considerable waste of money because of increased enrollment. Undoubtedly it will grow larger and larger as the years go by. We must have action immediately to relieve the situation or the college and the state will suffer unnecessarily and extensively.

An appropriation of \$30,000 for three home management houses would not only provide desirable facilities for an important phase of home economics instruction, but would also allow for the use of college funds on a basis compatible with good business judgment.

The Collegian Rates All-American

The Kansas State Collegian has been ranked "All-American" in a nation-wide contest recently conducted by the Associated Collegiate Press. This ranking means that it is one of the better college newspapers, for there is only one higher ranking—in which there were six newspapers.

As the Collegians judged were published last semester, considerable of the credit must go to Editor Roy Fisher and Business Manager James Cooper who were chiefly responsible for the paper. Also deserving of credit is C. J. Medlin, manager of student publications, whose timely advice no doubt helped the staff over the rough spots and coordinated the paper's policy.

We have always felt that the Collegian was above the average as a college paper, but had never had a chance to compare with other student newspapers throughout the nation.

The average student, and the professor too, for that matter, sees the mistakes that slip into print—compare it with the Kansas City Star—find the Collegian lacking and conclude that the Collegian is only a "rag."

But we feel that it's pretty much the old story that "familiarity breeds contempt." The faults of the Collegian are easily visible to every reader, and the reader unconsciously comparing the Collegian with metropolitan papers, finds the Collegian lacking.

Under our present set-up it is hard to make the Collegian much better. Reporters are first of all students, and they report in their spare time. Staff members carry full assignments usually, and under the constant pressure of deadlines, mistakes are bound to creep in.

Yet, despite these apparently hit-or-miss procedures, the Collegian is currently ranked among the best student newspapers in the nation. It is a tribute to the staffs—and especially the editor and business manager for their effort.

Although the Russo-Finnish war has ended, approximately half of the world's population is still at war. It is estimated that 1,200,000,000 of the world's population of 2,126,520,000 is now at war, declared or undeclared.

We should be glad we're in the other half of the world.

Once Over Lightly

By Don

Well, here it is Tuesday, again—Let's see what's going on around here.

The wires have been kept hot the last few days from here to the little town of Dwight, a few miles south, telling the home folks how their sons and daughters have been grabbing honors right and left here at "collegetech." Jessie Collins polled the highest number of votes in the recent SGA election. . . . Jennie Marie Madsen was elected president of Theta Sigma Phi (women's professional journalism fraternity). . . . and Jim Kendall was selected to be Collegian editor next semester. And not only that, Richard Lindgren and Charles Holm will be up there in the receiving line when those sheepskins are handed out next month. . . . Hats off to Dwight, population 334!

Want ad dept.:

The rally at 4 this afternoon warrants your attendance as loyal K-Staters. Never during the field house drive have the leaders needed student support more than right now. The committee, with Joe Robertson as head, has done wonders in the past few weeks in carrying out Jack Gardner's original plans in driving relentlessly toward the realization of a much-needed building, a field house. If you haven't a class at 4 o'clock, and are interested in the future of our athletics, best you attend and find out what YOU can do to help the leaders in the drive.

This Week's Forecast:

This column will never again stick its neck out when the welfare of women are involved. We were properly reprimanded for announcing last week that "if you want to sit on a high school girl's lap, take in the assembly Friday." . . . Those who were condemning the last issue of Kickapoo will be glad to hear that the issue to be out Friday is the best yet. . . . Gene Poggemeyer will soon be labeled "Alfalfa." How he resembles his namesake in the "Our Gang" comedies! . . . The Manhattan Theatre play Saturday is a lulu.

Once Over Gently:

The election of SGA council officers will be tonight. See the morning papers for results. . . . The Tri Deltas have signed up Harlan Leonard and his Rockets for their spring party, Saturday night. The brown baton-wielder has a top-flight band. . . . To hear Hobbs Adams and Jack Gardner talking you'd think they never knew about the words, football and basketball. It's all "pointed ball" and "round ball" to them. . . . They say it was so dark at the Hospitality Hop, dancers were expecting an air raid siren to sound any minute. . . . Major league baseball starts today—so what? . . . You can hear that Betty June Doan and Barbara Myers are planning—seriously—to go to South America following graduation. . . . Matt Betton will be auditioning girls for summer work soon. . . . If interested, see Matt. . . . Only 36 more school days and the summer is all yours.

CAMPUS NEWSCAST

by Hurst Majors

Events abroad. . .

Swiftly replying to the threat of British mines off Norway's coast, German troops last week sped over Denmark in two hours, occupied the key Norwegian ports of Bergen, Trondheim, Oslo, and Narvik within two days.

The weekend found Germany ruling Denmark and much of Southern Norway, including an expanding ring about the capital city of Oslo. A flotilla led by the British battleship Warspite dislodged a German garrison from the far Northern port of Narvik, depriving Germany of vitally necessary access to the Swedish iron mines at Kiruna—richest iron ore source in Europe.

Control of Denmark gives Germany sufficient Danish food reserves to solve the German food problem until after the next harvest. Capture of Norwegian Stavanger brings German planes within two hours of England—90 minutes closer than Sylt, famous German air base.

Such control also brings certain other things to Germany. It has meant the destruction of four German cruisers, the crippling of two battleships, the reduction of Germany's effective fleet to half its former size. It has made Norway and the far-off Iceland declared enemies of Germany, has given Britain a chance—to date used only at sea and at Narvik—to strike at Germany from the North. . . . Possibly through still-neutral Sweden.

At home. . .

President Roosevelt once more condemned aggression by powerful nations, gave point to the condemnation by impounding US-deposited Danish and Norwegian wealth "for the duration." . . . Frozen are 45 million dollars in Scandinavian credits—allotted funds which the US Export-Import bank won't let Norway, Sweden, and Denmark touch until German "influence" is gone. . . . War flames in Europe caused talk in Congress of upping the 2 billion dollar armaments bill by 93 million dollars to purchase 75 million dollars' worth of Garand semi-automatic rifles, build 18 million dollars' worth of ships. . . .

Roosevelt and Dewey remained the outstanding presidential hopefuls as they triumphed in Illinois and Nebraska respectively. . . . Fly in the Dewey ointment: Flooding Sen. Robert Taft has already corralled

more GOP delegates than Dewey could win in all visible presidential primaries. . . .

Chaff. . .

Nearly 7 million tons of merchant shipping—including the fourth largest merchant marine in the world (Norway's) became subject to wartime seizure last week as Denmark talked of transferring its 705 ships to US registry, both Norway and Denmark ordered their ships to neutral ports. . . . English, Americans returned a 7 to 2 control of the Shanghai municipal council when only 2 of 5 Japanese candidates were elected. . . . Chicago Chinese offer \$42,000 for the death of Wang Ching-wei, latest Japanese puppet in China. . . .

The Shape of Things to Come. . .

A German thrust in the Balkans will catch the 350,000-man allied army in Syria flat-footed. . . . Only 300,000 of these soldiers can be rushed to Rumania to meet an expected 300,000 Germans who will probably get these first. . . . Italy is likely to do her bit to keep allied troops from reaching Rumania. Another threatened spot: the Netherlands. . . . a place to which the allied troops in northern France could beat a water-hampered German army if granted a reasonable amount of luck. . . .

KSC Professors To Attend Meet

The fiftieth anniversary of the founding of Sigma Xi, honorary science fraternity, and Beta Kappa, honorary scholastic organization, will be celebrated at Lawrence, April 18.

Kansas State faculty members, including Dr. Rogers C. Smith, professor of entomology; Dr. Mary T. Harmon, professor of zoology; Dr. J. T. Willard, historian of the college; and Dr. George A. Flinger, associate professor of horticulture, plan to attend the joint celebration.

Dr. Guy Stanton Ford, president of the University of Minnesota, will address a University of Kansas convocation in the morning. Initiation ceremonies for the two organizations will be held in the afternoon, followed by a banquet at which Dr. E. B. Stouffer, dean of graduate work at the university, will speak.

Four 4-H Clubbers Are Outstanding

Names of the seniors doing outstanding work in collegiate 4-H club work were announced at the 4-H spring formal, Friday night, April 12. The seniors were Alice Ruth Gulick, Gwen Romine Jordan, Ruth Campbell, and Glenn Kruse. The theme of the party was "An Old Dutch Garden." Approximately 450 4-H members and guests were present.

To Install New Home Ec Officers

New officers of the Margaret Justin home economics club will be installed this afternoon at the regular meeting at five o'clock. The outgoing executive council will hand in written reports of the activities of the club during the previous year. The executive council of the club, for 1940, who will be installed this afternoon, are president, Jessie Collins, vice president, Jane Dunham and secretary-treasurer Martha Payne.

INSPECT SPECIMENS

Dr. L. M. Roderick of the division of veterinary medicine, will spend today inansas City inspecting pathological specimens.

Next Kickapoo To Be Larger

Magazine To Rate Campus Sororities

"This issue has really got it," Don Thackrey, co-editor of Kickapoo, Kansas State humor magazine, said enthusiastically when asked about the forthcoming issue to be sold Friday. "April jokes, more stories, more Kickapoo," he explained.

A clubby interview with Hobbs Adams, new head football coach, promises to be an outstanding feature. Baseball, however, is the sport played up in this issue which contains a story about Kansas State's baseball team written by Herb Hollinger, sports editor of the Collegian. Successful Bull Fests

An opportunity to find out the proper preparation for a successful bull fest can be found in an article by Victor Blanks, "How to Build a Bull Session."

After much deliberation for and against, mostly against, an article by George Spelvin, finally found its way into the pages of the Kickapoo, overriding the advice of influential people. This is a surprise story as the contents will have to remain a mystery until Friday.

Rates the Sororities

A result of much work and time

"...and a Coca-Cola"



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Manhattan THEATRE

Presents

"HIGH TOR"

A Comedy in Three Acts

by

Maxwell Anderson

Saturday, April 20

Two Performances

Matinee Evening
2:15 P. M. 8:15 P. M.

College Auditorium

ADMISSION—50c

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Through Saturday

In The Hospital

Nineteen students are patients at the student hospital. Visiting hours are 1 to 3 o'clock in the afternoon and from 7 to 8 o'clock in the evening.

Students listed yesterday were Theodore Levin, Marian Moeller, Bob Farris, John Sobba, Keller Cordon, Clair Toynnton, Charles Lacey, Jean Gibbs, Eunice Wheeler, Carolyn Overholt, Grace Jenkins, Elizabeth Chickering, Judith Fehr, Leonard Townley, Oscar Erickson, Merl Karl, Alvin Meier, John Franklin, and Don Liebegood.

Dr. J. S. Allen, associate professor of physics, will leave Tuesday, April 23, for Washington D. C. where he will attend the meetings of the American Physics society.



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and

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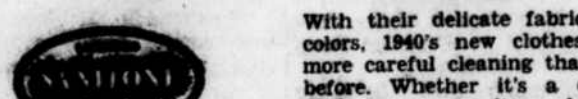
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TIME OUT

with the
Sports Editor

Elmer Hackney's heave of 52 feet 6 inches in the Missouri dual last Saturday is the brightest spot in his sports activity at Kansas State since early last fall. This toss indicates that "the Gang" is back on schedule, for last year at this time he hadn't thrown the iron ball this far in competition yet. On April 1 last year, he threw the shot 51 feet 3 1/4 inches, and on April 22 at the Kansas relays, he set a new relays mark of 52 feet 1 1/2 inches. His mark Saturday is better than either of these, and the two tosses on which he fouled in the Tiger dual give indications that he will be one of the nation's leading contenders, if not the leading shotputter, again this year.

Hackney has two more meets this month—the Kansas relays and the Colorado relays. He holds records at both meets and will be back to defend them this year. At Colorado last year, he made a throw of 54 feet 1 3/8 inches which placed him in the national spotlight and kept the nation's eyes upon him for the remainder of the season.

Brief sketches of the outstanding participants at the Kansas relays include this paragraph on Elmer Hackney:

One of the greatest weight men that ever lived. In the long history of track and field only one meet has produced a better mark in the shot put than Hackney's tosses of 55 feet 11 inches and 55 feet 10 1/2 inches last year. That was in Oslo, Norway in 1934 when Jack Torrance put the shot 57 feet 1 inch. The past two years Hackney has won the shot put at the relays. In 1938 he won with a toss of 50 feet 2 3/4 inches and last year he set a new relays record of 52 feet 1 1/2 inches.

There is plenty of sports activity on the campus these days. Yesterday the football, baseball, track, tennis, basketball, and golf teams were working out. Pat Patterson is getting his boys ready for a fresh wrestling tourney also. The Red Cross swimming clinic got under way last night. It will continue till Friday. If you are interested, drop

Split Series With Kansas; Lose On Track

Drop First Game; Win Second, 14-4

Big Six Baseball Season Gets Under Way With Series; Erv Reid Leads Wildcat Batters

Kansas State's first venture into Big Six baseball competition this spring resulted in an even split as the Wildcats shared a two game series with the University of Kansas Jayhawkers at Lawrence last Friday and Saturday. State dropped the first tussle, 14-16 but rallied strong in the second encounter to blast out a 14-4 victory.

Friday's game was a see-saw swatfest that changed leads five times before the final out. The Wildcats opened the scoring in the second inning with a single tally, but lost the lead when the Jayhawkers put on a five-run spurt in the following inning. A nine-run Wildcat rally in the fifth inning provided another State lead that was whitewashed by a second KU five-run spurt in their batting half. State added four more runs in the sixth, but the Lawrence crew chalked up single counters in the sixth and seventh frames, and chased four more across in the eighth to take the game, 16 to 14.

Hold Tourney For Frosh Wrestlers

Freshmen wrestlers will ring down the curtain in the Kansas State wrestling season with an elimination tournament to pick frosh number one winners Friday afternoon and continuing through next week. Weighing in for the eight weight divisions will be Friday afternoon for an estimated group of 40 recruit grapplers. The tournament matches will be six minutes long and will be judged according to conference rules.

Intramural Softball Results

Friday
Dragons over Vattier Goons—Millers over Sears Club
Dynamis over Baptists
LSA over 9:30 Blues
PIKA over Acadia for forfeit
Monday
House of Williams over Night Hawks
Sig Alphas over TKE's for forfeit
AKL over Beta Kappa
Sigma Nu over Phi Kappa Tau
AGR over Delta Sigma Phi

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How They Stand

Player	G	AB	H	Av.
Hall	3	12	2	.667
Reid	3	12	7	.583
Snyder	2	4	2	.500
Hornsby	3	11	5	.455
Marshall	3	9	4	.444
Miller	3	14	6	.429
Graham	3	12	5	.417
Wolf	3	9	3	.333
Townsend	2	3	1	.333
Raemer	3	14	4	.286
Langvardt	3	15	4	.267
Dultseman	2	6	1	.166
Bokey	2	4	0	.000
Kirkland	1	2	0	.000
Nelson	1	0	0	.000
Merton	1	0	0	.000
Mason	1	0	0	.000
Team Average	130	47	361	

in the sixth and kept the KU nine at bay for the rest of the game. The Wildcats used the two game series to good advantage as they sharpened a heretofore dull batting eye. They garnered 34 hits in the contests and fattened individual averages as well as the team average which now stands at .361 for the three games played to date.

Split Matches With Ichabods

Golfers Win While Tennis Team Loses

Kansas State's golf and tennis teams brought home victory and defeat after an encounter with the Washburn college Ichabods in Topeka last weekend. The Wildcats golfers, playing Friday, won over the Washburn clubbers, 16 to 2. Arlin Ward, Kansas State sophomore ace, was again medalist with a 79 for the 18 holes. Benny York, Wildcat letterman was next low with an 81.

The Kansas State racquet swingers fared less favorably, dropping their contest to the Ichabods, four matches to two.

A feature match of the afternoon play was the battle of ex-high school mates, Jack Horacek and Marshall Robinson. Robinson, who attended Kansas State last year, won 6-0, 6-2.

Eldon Sechler, sophomore Wildcat, won the only singles match for the K-State squad.

Golf results:
Ward (KS) defeated Knight (W) 3 to 0.

York (KS) defeated Wormington (W) 3 to 0.

Gorman (KS) defeated Miller (W) 3 to 0.

Paustian (KS) defeated Barker (W) 2 to 1.

Ward and York (KS) defeated Wormington and Knight (W) 2-1 to 1-2.

Paustian and Gorman (KS) defeated Miller and Barker (W) 2-1 to 1-2.

Tennis results:
Christner (W) defeated Thornburrow (KS) 6-0, 6-2.

Swensen (W) defeated Hammond (KS) 6-3, 6-2.

Sechler (KS) defeated Cobbe (W) 4-6, 7-5, 6-2.

Robinson (W) defeated Horacek (KS) 6-0, 6-2.

Christner and Swensen (W) defeated Thornburrow and Sechler (KS) 7-9, 9-7, 6-1.

Hammond and Horacek (KS) defeated Cobbe and Robinson (W) 9-7, 8-10, 6-4.

FRICK SPEAKS IN HAYS
Dr. E. J. Frick, head of the department of surgery and medicine, drove to Hays, Monday, where he spoke at a meeting of the Rotary club.

Collegian Advertising Pays!

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KS Trackmen Give Missouri Stiff Battle

Mile Relay Event Decides Meet As MU Wins 68 1/2-62 1/2

With victory or defeat depending on the outcome of the mile relay—the final event of the afternoon—a quartet of Missouri Tigers, anchored by speedy Marshall Reeves, defeated Kansas State's baton carriers to edge out the Wildcats, 68 1/2 to 62 1/2 in a thrilling dual track meet here Friday afternoon.

The mile was the end of a "nip and tuck" contest in which the Wildcats and Tigers fought for the lead in every event. At the close of the broad jump, the last individual event of the day, Missouri, by virtue of Sol Schumitzky's 22 feet 11 inches broad jump, led the Wildcats by one point—63 1/2 to 62 1/2.

Relay Race Is Close

In the relay, the first three State and Missouri runners battled it out evenly until Reeves took the baton with a slight lead over the Wildcat anchor man and increased it in the backstretch to cross the finish line a winner of both the event and the track meet for Missouri.

Elmer Hackney looked like the Hackney of old as he tossed the shotput 52 feet 6 inches, to win first place. Hackney had two other tosses of 53 feet 6 inches, and 53 feet, 7 inches, but fouled on both heaves. The discus throwers swept the discus event with Peters, Droge,

and Vanderbilt, finishing in the order named.

Three Are Double Winners

Louis Akers of Kansas State, John Munski, and Jimmy Johnson of Missouri, were double winners in the meet. Akers won both dashes; Munski captured the mile and 2-mile; and Johnson took both hurdle races. However, big Ed Slaybaugh of Missouri was destined to win the low barrier race till he tripped on the last hurdle and fell on the cinders.

The Modern Coed's Sports

by bettie merrill

Jean Boyle, Helen Johnston, Maxine Richardson, and De Arline Shull will demonstrate the recent changes in dance before the AAUW tonight in rec center. Miss Marion Bosenhard will lecture during the demonstration giving a full explanation of the changes in dancing.

It seems as though the women's phys ed department is rather rushing women's intramural swimming. The contesting teams will practice Monday and Tuesday nights of this week in order to enter the finals to be held Thursday, April 18.

After the water pageant to be given April 26 by the Frog club and Orchestis combined, the WAA will throw a party for these two organizations, the visiting women's swimming organization from Washburn, and for the boys who will help in putting on the pageant.

Practices for the women's softball teams will be held this week and next. The games will start April 29. WAA is still going to give that picnic April 18 for all members.

Third Week Of Practice Ends

Adams Drills Squad In Stiff Scrimmage

Robbs Adams, head varsity football coach, brought the varsity aspirants through their third week of spring practice, Saturday, with a fast offensive scrimmage. Adams ran the teams in offensive drives, using every man that reported for practice. The scrimmage started at 2 o'clock and continued until the last group of footballers went to the showers at 4:30.

He worked the veteran letter-winner for the first half hour and then replaced them with reserve men and freshmen for the rest of the afternoon. Hamlin, Weiner, Swanson, Niemoller, Fair, and Wilkins were among the veterans who appeared to be rounding into condition. Wally Swanson, letterman end, looked especially good on pass and end around plays, and Charles Fairman, letterman guard, who has been changed to end position by Adams, is showing special talent at his new post.

Bill Quick, all state high school back from Beloit, showed exceptional offensive prowess, to score twice through the defensive line.

Dick Rogers, a promising freshman back who has been suffering from a shoulder injury, also scored on an end run cut back play.

In general, the squad was hitting hard, and playing fast, heads-up football, showing special adeptness in ball handling for their meager three weeks practice.

Baseball has claimed two letter-winners, Norbert Raemer and Chris Langvardt. Art Kirk, letterman back, has also been unable to report. These three men are expected to strengthen the team materially when they join the squad.

KITSELMAN SPEAKS TODAY

Dr. C. H. Kitseleman, professor of pathology will deliver an address on meat inspection at a meeting of the Kansas City veterinary medicine association, today.

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How would you get even with a sarcastic boss?

Say you were on a newspaper where three city editors and two managing editors had quit because they couldn't stand the sarcastic old goat who owned the paper... Could you get even—in print? Read *Merrily We Go to Press*, by Phil R. Sheridan.

What are Europe's newest stunts in war propaganda?

Why did German loudspeakers blast out the *Marseillaise* to greet the French President when he visited the front? Why did the British bomb the Nazis with tiny bags of coffee? Whose trick is it to send forged or anonymous letters to soldiers, giving them false news about their families? Edmund Taylor, in this week's Post, tells you how warring nations use lies... and truth!... to fool some of the people all the time. Turn to *Propaganda Changes Poisons*—page 27.

If you found a diamond ring

and knew if you gave it back you'd be accused of stealing it, what would you do? That was the dilemma facing Big Joe and Uncle Pete, those positive geniuses at doing the wrong thing at the right time! Read *Your Mom Was a Lady*. A new "Uncle Pete" story by R. Ross Annett in this week's Post.

Who made Baseball the "National Game"?

With strictly phony innocence, who foxed a U. S. President into tossing out the first ball of the season, thereby establishing "the great American game"? Who has the greatest reputation in baseball for collecting eccentric players and actually thinks he can lick the Yanks? Read *The Old Fox Turns Mag-nate*, by Bob Considine and Shirley Povich.

You have almost learned to fly and...

in the air you're a wizard—chandeliers are a cinch—with an instructor along. But the way you make landings is sheer suicide. Should they let you try a solo flight? Or make you quit? A story of a flying cadet's last chance. *Ground-Shy*, by Sparks Hausman.

Suppose you were slowly starving to death...

in a lonely ramshackle store, and your only friend was a kid who worshiped you because he thought you really had killed Indians—would you disillusion the boy or invent more stories? Turn to page 9 of your Post for the curious story of a man with too many memories. *Master Ears*, by Eddy Orcutt.

How far can birds travel without stopping to eat or sleep?

How can birds navigate with mathematical accuracy? What bird commutes each year 11,000 miles from North to South Pole? And which one hops the Atlantic twice a year? Read odd facts about bird flights by Raymond S. Deck, *Pageant in the Sky*.

AND... SHARPSHOOTING AT INSURANCE by Raymond Moley; serials, editorials, poems, cartoons—all in this week's issue of The Saturday Evening Post. Now on sale.

Highlights

Tri Delta Contract Harlan Leonard, colored maestro, for formal party Saturday. Aca-cias also hosts same night. Pi Phi plan open house

Tri Delta, their dates and guests will swing and sway this Saturday evening to the music of Harlan Leonard, 15-piece colored Kansas City band, which they have engaged for their spring formal party. Leonard, often called a successor to Benny Moten and Andy Kirk, has been playing recently in the East. He has made numerous recordings. Breaking the tradition of a formal dinner, Tri Delta will have a buffet dinner at the chapter house preceding the dance. Aca-cias will be hosts at their spring formal the same night. Friday night a Roman Twister is scheduled at rec center, from 7 to 8 o'clock and an SGA varsity will be held at the Avalon. A YM-YW dance will follow the Roman Twister dance at rec center Friday night.

Phi Delta Theta invites all faculty members, students and townspeople to their open house Sunday, April 21, from 3 to 5 o'clock. Eight Sig Alphas accepted a dinner invitation at the Kappa house Sunday noon and now it's yet to be seen whether they unwittingly accepted an invitation to meals, too. Kappas are quarantined with measles and Sig Alphas are required to have a check-up. Walt Keith, Bill Charleston, Joe Loriaux, Bob Anderson, John Darnel, Charlie Kier, John Brock and Harvey Peterson were dinner guests. Sigma Nus are using all their spare time in cleaning up the back yard, preparatory to its being landscaped. Sunday will be "Sister's Day" at the Beta and Sigma Nu houses.

Announcing her engagement to Bob Schroeder, Margaret Ann Clarke passed chocolates to her Alpha Delta Pi sorority sisters Sunday. Ray Morrison, AKL, passed cigars Sunday announcing his engagement to Norma Simons. Chi Omegas will hold a jam session Saturday afternoon. Kappa Deltas entertained with a picnic Sunday night for their dates. Pi Beta Phi will hold open house for Phi Deltas tonight. A buffet supper is planned for Sunday night by the golden arrow girls. Theta Xi boys will enjoy a picnic Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

M. J. G.

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In The Social Swim

By Mary Jean Gretnier

Students Enjoy Picnics Aplenty

Comes spring and flit-to-the-hills weather and K-State lads and lassies forsake stuffy ballrooms for picnics out in the great open spaces. This weekend will no doubt see a-plenty of them, which fact may account for the scarcity of honest-to-goodness parties. Two spring, formals scheduled for Saturday night are the sole reminders of the necessity of organized social life.

Delta Delta Deltas will precede their dance at the community house with a buffet supper for their dates at the chapter house. Mrs. Henry Pehling and Dean Van Zile will preside at the dinner. Simple decorations are planned for the dance, for which Harlan Leonard's orchestra will play. Aca-cia fraternity members will feature their pin and crest in decorations for their party Saturday night at the Avalon. A large wooden pin, with balloons serving as jewels, will be hung in the center of the ballroom. In back of the bandstand will be the fraternity crest and name.

Party Resembles Moonlit Garden
Alpha Kappa Lambdas transformed the Avalon into a moonlit garden for their spring formal last Saturday night. Stars shone from the blue crepe paper ceiling and walls, and flowered trellises bordered the ballroom. Center of attraction at the dance was the running water fountain which played under a huge full moon.

A combination founder's day-sweetheart dinner was held by the AKL's Sunday at the Country club. Main speaker at the dinner was AKL alumnus Jim Chapman. Other alumni who were here for the occasion were Elwin Topliff, Richard Moore, and Leslie King.

Floor Show Receives Applause
Billowy white waves on a black background surrounded dancers at the Hospitality Hop Saturday night in the gym. Sparkling stars twinkled against a false blue ceiling of blue streamers, while the adventures of Winkem, Blinkem, and Nod were depicted in a mural which formed a background for the orchestra.

Most enjoyed feature of the dance was the floor show, which was woven around the original nursery rhyme, wherein three little people sailed off to sea in a wooden shoe. The three story-book characters were present in their traditional sea-going vessel, while Mary Alice Matchette, as a fairy, danced to the accompaniment of a girls' trio consisting of Mary Dillin, Mary Jane Boyd, and Marjorie Moree.

Hostesses At Tea
The four home management houses will be hostesses at a tea this afternoon at the Ellen Richards lodge given for the Study club of Clyde, Kansas.

Dean Margaret Justin and Dr. Martha Pittman, head of the food economics and nutrition department, were dinner guests at the Ula Dow cottage Friday evening. Mrs. Lucile Rust, professor of education, will be a guest at the Ula Dow cottage this evening.

ETA KAPPA NU INITIATES
Eleven new members are being initiated into Eta Kappa Nu, honorary electrical engineering fraternity, this week. New members, according to Orven Armstrong, publicity chairman, include: Wilson Blackburn, Austin Pink, John Frohn, Lacy Hightower, Kenneth McEntire, John Newacheck, Harry Peterson, Robert Peterson, Dan Wagoner, John Weary, and Howard Zeidler.

-Coming Events-

TUESDAY, APRIL 16-

Block and Bridge—Waters, room 55—7:30
Ag Economics club—Waters, room 336—7:30
KS Radio club—Engineering, room 28—7:15
Orchestra rehearsal—auditorium—7:15
Tri "G" meeting—Waters, room 252—7:30
YMCA meeting—Fairchild, room 1—7:30
Conference of Freezer-Locker operators and owners—Waters, room 331—all day
AVMA meeting—Veterinary hall—room 15—7:15
YWCA group meeting—Nichols, room 77—7:30
AAUW meeting—recreation center—7:15

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 17-

Blue Triangle—Nichols, room 1—7:30
Browning literary society—Nichols, room 51—7:30
Conference of Freezer-Locker operators and owners—Waters, room Sigma Xi lecture—recreation center—7:30

THURSDAY, APRIL 18-

Annual cooperative conference—Waters, room 331—all day
Cosmopolitan club—Calvin, room 32—7:30
4-H club—recreation center—7:30
Civic art laboratory—Dickens, room 9—7 o'clock
American Chemists society lecture—Willard, room 115—7 o'clock
Community center class—Anderson, room 54—7 o'clock
Dynamics club meeting—Nichols, room 77—7:30

FRIDAY, APRIL 19-

Annual cooperative conference—Waters, room 331—all day
Crack Patrol drill—Nichols, room 1—7:30
Athenian literary society—Nichols, room 51—7:30
Class of social workers—Waters, room 335—7 o'clock
SGA varsity—Avalon—9-12 o'clock
Alpha Zeta dinner dance—Thompson, room 59—6 o'clock
YM-YW dance—recreation center—9-12 o'clock
Roman Twister—recreation center—7-8 o'clock

Students Sport Variety Of Campus Clothes

By Winfred Porter

Girls in tennis dresses, boys in tennis shorts, girls in slacks, boys in slacks, girls in pretty dress-up dresses and boys in the best looking suits! If variety is the spice of life, this weekend certainly was spicy! Practically every kind of garment imaginable was seen around the campus this weekend.

Midge Iverson was quite lovely in a black coat with white trim and a black off-the-face straw hat also trimmed in white. Beth Stewart donned a brown and white checked taffeta to go a partyin' in with Dick Rogers—also looking quite handsome in a tan suit. Patti Barnard was charming in a brown and white striped silk jersey dirndle dress.

Seen around the campus—Fritz of Canteen fame wearing a pair of transparent suspenders. . . another good looking fellow, Don McKenzie, wearing one of those so popular tan suede cloth jackets. . . Judith Ward in an eye-catching blue plaid jacket and a light blue skirt. . . Dr. S. A. Nock sporting a pair of good looking white shoes. . . and two girls with sweaters made from red yarn, sorry, I don't know the names. . . and just oodles of pretty spring prints.

Incidentally if you have a yearning to sign your John Henry some place, look up Peggy Brown. She wears a white sport jacket with 'most everyone's name on it!

Chemical Society Meets Thursday

B. B. Morton of the International nickel company will speak at the American chemical society meeting in the chemistry auditorium in Willard hall at 7:30 o'clock Thursday, April 18. This is the sixty-fourth meeting of the Kansas State section and will be open to the public.

He will speak on "Some Practical Applications of Corrosion Testing," and will enumerate methods used to test corrosion of metals and will discuss theories of corrosion including the galvanic couples. The results obtained by the nickel company from its test pools will be discussed. Morton will illustrate his lecture with slides.

Morton is a graduate of Virginia polytechnic institute. He has worked for the American smelting and refining company in Mexico as a chemist, and has been employed by the Bethlehem steel company, Standard oil company, and the International nickel company.

Operative Millers Will Meet Here

The fifteenth annual convention of the association of operative millers for districts 1 and 2 will be here Saturday. Dr. E. G. Bayfield, head of the department of milling industry, has arranged an all-day program. Approximately 150 milling technologists in this area are expected to attend the meeting.

Three discussions are scheduled for the morning program, according to Doctor Bayfield. M. L. Fuller, manager of the Page Milling company, Topeka, will discuss milling research from one mill manager's viewpoint; Max E. McCluggage, milling technologist with the federal hard winter wheat laboratory at Manhattan, will discuss milling southwestern wheats during the past three seasons; and R. O. Pence, a member of the milling industry department faculty, will discuss air flows in milling.

Dr. John H. Parker, director of the Kansas wheat improvement association, will give the results of the wheat varietal survey and will discuss the 1940 wheat outlook for Kansas. Meade C. Harris, a graduate student in the department of milling industry, and Doctor Bayfield will

Krieghbaum Gets Study Published

Hillier Krieghbaum, assistant professor of journalism at Kansas State college, is the author of an article published in the March issue of the Journalism quarterly, a magazine devoted to investigative studies in the field of journalism.

Professor Krieghbaum made the study of which his paper, "The Background and Training of Science Writers," is a part as a graduate student in Medill school of journalism, Northwestern university.

In his article Professor Krieghbaum presents statistics showing the educational, family, and professional background of the country's outstanding science writers, revealing the training found by them to be most valuable in their field of study.

Phi Kappas Initiate
Initiation services were held Saturday night by Phi Kappa fraternity for Ed Brenner and George Gerber.

Collegian Advertising Pays!

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THURSDAY

9 - 12 o'clock

AVALON

Worry! Worry!

Royal Purple Staff Sweats As Distribution Time Nears

The Royal Purple office was a madhouse yesterday as final copy for the 1940 yearbook was completed and sent on its way to the Capper printing company in Topeka.

However, today doesn't find Editor Makins and his cohorts relaxing and taking things easy, for all the pages now on the press and the last of the copy which went in yesterday, has to come back for proof reading by the staff.

Pictures of 704 seniors will appear in the 1940 edition, compared with 642 last year. The underclass section jumped from 1,262 last year to 1,553 pictures this year.

The number of individual pictures has increased steadily each year since 1936, according to C. J. Medlin, graduate manager of student publications. Medlin attributes this rise partly to the increased enrollment each year, but largely to the change that was made in 1936

when the Royal Purple was placed on the student activity ticket for the first time.

Counting the 2,600 individual pictures that were taken at the Studio Royal and all the group pictures, the staff hopes to have about 85 per cent of the student body represented in the book.

The printing company hopes to have completed the press work by May 8 so that the bindery will have a week or ten days for binding and delivery. The senior class section is on the press now.

A record number of copies has been ordered. The staff expects to distribute 3,815 copies on May 15—115 more than last year.

A picnic has been planned for the Royal Purple staff April 23, where they can forget misspelled names, trying to keep three of Mary Smith's pictures straight, and all the other troubles attendant to putting out a yearbook.

present at the round-up. The college brass sextette will furnish music.

Geology Students Organize New Club

Kansas State geology students organized the first geology club of its kind Monday during a routine seminar of the department. Newly elected members were: president, Claude Shenkel; vice president, R. V. Tye; secretary-treasurer, Evelyn Seeberger; faculty advisor, Professor Arthur B. Speery of the department of geology.

The objective of the newly organized geology club is to increase interest in the fields of geology. The club plans to supplement this program with social activities as well.

New effeminate name cards lend charm to your announcements. See our samples. They reflect our quality workmanship. Art Craft Printers, 230A Poyntz, Phone 2065.

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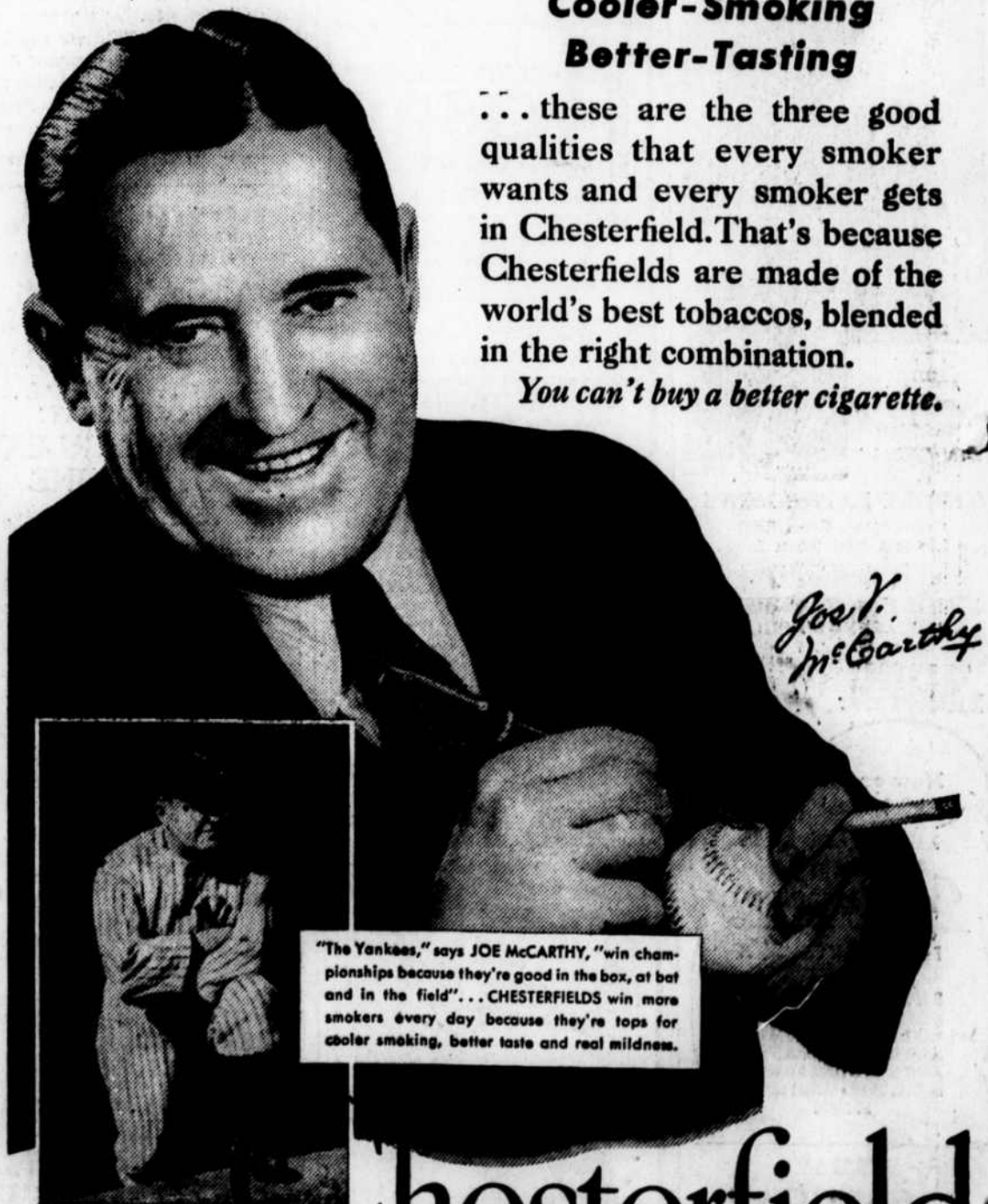


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Your Chance Is Coming!

Plan Now for SGA's

Leap Year Varsity

Friday, April 26

Your Last SGA
Varsity Before the
Farewell Dance



Two theatre productions are offered this weekend—"The Twins" Friday night, and "High Tor" in two performances Saturday.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-Staters—now is your chance to get behind this field house drive 100 per cent. Let's get 4,000 signatures on that "mile long" petition.

Volume XLVI

2232

The Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science, Friday, April 19, 1940

Number 55

Hickman Is New Student Council Head

SGA Starts Year With Around \$750; Apportionment Moneys

Bill Hickman, junior in industrial journalism, will head the student council at Kansas State during 1940-41. Selection of officers was held Tuesday evening at the initial meeting of the new council, chosen in all-school elections April 4.

Eugene Fair, junior from the division of agriculture, is to be vice president of the student governing body. Home economics representative Jessie Collins, who polled the highest vote in the elections, is the new recording secretary. Mary Ann Bair, general science junior, will serve as corresponding secretary, and Charles Adams, junior in agriculture, as treasurer.

Other Council Members

Remaining members in the nine seats of the college student governing group are Fred Eyston and Bill Bixler—division of engineering; Jean Marie Knott—division of home economics; and Roger West—veterinary medicine.

The last issue of the Collegian carried the erroneous report that there would be a balance of \$1,844.01 to be carried forward. This did not take into account the some \$1,200 other expenses of the SGA which must be subtracted from that fund, as well as some unpaid bills which will probably amount to \$200.

Other Apportionments

This leaves around \$450, which, when added to the recent apportionment of \$300 by the apportionment board will give the new council a starting balance of between \$700 and \$800. Other apportionments made by the board were \$500 to athletics, and \$200 to the Royal Purple.

Plan College Band Concert

Program At 4:15 Will Feature Varied Themes

Music descriptive of many lands and places will be featured in a concert by Kansas State's 55-piece concert band at 4:15 next Sunday afternoon in the college auditorium.

Conducted by Prof. Lyle Downey, the band will open its third annual spring concert with the overture to "The Secret Marriage," an eighteenth-century opera buffa by Domenico Cimarosa.

Roper and Homer Featured
Featured soloists at the concert will be Buford Roper and Charles Horner, both of whom are music education students at Kansas State. Roper will present a cornet solo, "Facilita," composed by John Hartmann, and Horner will join the band in a baritone solo composed by David Bennett and entitled "El Matador."

Descriptive pieces comprising the remainder of the concert include Erik Leiden's "Autumn" and J. J. Gagner's "Toronto Bay." A novelty piece promised is Frederick Charrois's "Two Little Japs," which depicts nocturnal games played by two Japanese soldiers while their owner sleeps.

Trim Applications For Dance Manager

Applications for SGA varsity dance manager have been trimmed to six, and the final selection will be made next Tuesday night by the new student council, which will hold its first meeting at that time.

There are only two more SGA varsities before the new dance manager takes over May 1, according to Kenneth Couwell, present dance manager. There is an "economy" varsity tonight, and next Friday night, the annual "Leap Year Varsity" will be staged. Matt Betton will play for both dances.

Interviews Students

T. S. Stanford, plant sales manager, Swift and company, Kansas City, Kan., is on the campus this week interviewing chemical engineers for positions with his company.

Principals In 'High Tor' Take A Minute Off . . .



The "High Tor" cast in a lighter moment as production time nears. From left to right, they are Milton Kaslow, Robert Williams, Marianna Kistler, Dick Mail, Victor Blanks, Russell Kershner, Max Gould, Martha Baird, Bob Summers, and Floyd Berger.

Marianna Kistler, veteran Manhattan theatre actress, carries one of the leading roles, as does Milton Kaslow. "High Tor" will be presented Saturday afternoon at 2:15 and Saturday night at 8:15.

Two Plays Highlight State Weekend Theatre Program

Kaslow Heads High Tor Cast

Unusual Drama By Maxwell Anderson

By Mary Jane Flower

The curtain will rise on the Manhattan Little theatre's last production of the year, "High Tor," tomorrow afternoon at 2:15 in the college auditorium. The second performance of Maxwell Anderson's unusual drama will begin at 8:15 tomorrow evening.

Students may still get tickets reserved for either performance by presenting their activity books at the box office in the college auditorium this afternoon from 1 to 5 o'clock, or tomorrow until time for the play. Faculty members and townspeople may buy tickets at the same time.

To Present 'The Twins'

"High Tor" will be given twice on Saturday because the auditorium will be in use tonight as students of Emporia Teachers college present "The Twins," a modern adaptation of an old farce. The play which begins at 8:15, is being presented as a part of the Kansas theatre forum, which is being held here today and tomorrow.

Heading the cast of 20 in "High Tor" is Milton Kaslow, in the role of Van Van Dorn, owner of High Tor, rocky bluffs on the Hudson river. According to an age-old legend, the crew of a ship lost 300 years ago from one of Henry Hudson's expeditions, still keeps a lookout on stormy nights for the fleet that has never come to rescue them.

Romance in Play

A complicated situation arises when on one dismal night a number of persons meet on the bluff. Three bank robbers, two crooked business partners, state troopers, the ghost crew, and Van Van Dorn all wander on the High Tor and their various meetings create some real drama. Live, lovely seventeenth century wife of the ghost crew's captain, played by Marianna Kistler, adds pathetic romance to the tale when she falls in love with Van. The other feminine role in the cast is

taken by Martha Baird, as Van's fiancée. The comic partners are Judge Skimmerhorn, played by Robert Williams and Art J. Biggs, played by Richard Mail. Max Gould plays the part of a talkative Dutchman. Max Oelschlaeger appears as the Indian; Russell Kershner, Captain Asher; Frank Rickel, Pieter; Robert Summers, Dope. Victor Blanks, Elkus; Dale Berger, Buddy; Robert Helhorn; Pierce Wheatley, Budge; Arthur Robb, Wayne Jaynes, Merlin Gustafson, and Joe Jagger, sailors.

Will Present Comic Opera

With orchestra rehearsals scheduled to begin early next week, Prof. William Lindquist of the college music department yesterday announced virtual completion of plans to present the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta "The Pirates of Penzance" in two college auditorium performances May 10 and 11.

Described as "a satire on British respectability and the exaggerated moral sense of the Victorian era," the two-act comic opera wittily recounts the adventures of Frederic, a young Britisher who at 21 years of age renounces his apprenticeship to a band of pirates and goes out to face the world alone.

A project of the men's and women's glee clubs since early March, the opera features in its second act a rousing chorus immortalized as "Hail, Hail, the Gang's All Here!"

Stage rehearsals of the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta—first to be presented at Kansas State since last year's "Trial by Jury"—will begin after announcement of the complete cast next week.

TO ATTEND CONVENTION
Mary Ann Bair, Jane Haymaker, Katharine Chubb, Marjorie Moore, and Ruth Campbell will represent the Purple Peppers, Kansas State girl pep organization, at the national Phi Sigma Chi convention in Lawrence Saturday. In addition to these official delegates, eight more Purple Peppers from Kansas State will attend.

Send flowers. It shows good taste. Manhattan Floral Co. 112 S. 5th.

Theatre Meet Begins At 9

Banquet And Play Will Be Features

The fourth annual meeting of the Kansas theatre forum, organization for the state's college and junior college dramatic coaches, will officially open at 9 o'clock this morning with registration of guests in Education hall.

A banquet will be held in the Crystal room of the Wareham hotel at 6 o'clock this evening for guests and students interested in dramatics. Helen Graham, vice chairman of the executive council, will preside. President F. D. Farrell will give the welcoming address. This will be followed by talks by various forum members.

At 8:15 this evening representatives from Emporia Teachers college will present a play, "The Twins" in the college auditorium. Students will be admitted by presenting their activity books at the door. Others may attend by paying a 25-cent admission fee. A reception in recreation center, Anderson hall, will be held following the play.

At noon Saturday a discussion luncheon will be held in the College cafeteria.

As a climax to the meetings, "High Tor" by Maxwell Anderson, spring production of the Manhattan theatre will be presented at 2:15 in the college auditorium. The evening performance will begin at 8:15 Saturday evening.

Blue Key Luncheon To Be On April 24

Blue Key, senior men's honorary society, will hold its annual honor luncheon at the college cafeteria at noon on Wednesday, April 24. Joe Robertson, president of the organization, announced yesterday.

Twenty-six junior men will be invited to the luncheon in recognition of their outstanding records of leadership, activity, and character. According to Robertson, it is very probable that the 13 Blue Key men for next year will be chosen entirely from this group. Announcement of the new members will be made about May 8, and initiation will be held shortly after.

At the last meeting of Blue Key, April 10, it was decided to sponsor the "block-long" petition for the fieldhouse, in cooperation with the Mortar Board. Dick Magerkurth and Jim Stockman were appointed in charge of the petition for Blue Key.

McNEAL TO A NEW JOB

Don A. McNeal, who was graduated from the department of industrial journalism in 1935 and has been editor of the Council Grove Republican the past four years, has resigned, effective May 1, to join the industrial relations division of Cities Service gas company at Bartlesville, Okla.

White, Webb Named Heads Of Engineer

Announce Editor Business Manager At Annual Banquet

Alfred White and Charles Webb were presented last night at the semi-annual banquet of the Kansas State Engineer as the new editor and business manager of the college engineering publication for 1940 and '41. They succeed James Stockman and Robert Teeter, present editor and business manager.

Assistants to the new editor and business manager are Lyle Cox and Benjamin Petrie, jr., both sophomores in engineering. Alfred White, new KSE editor, is a senior in electrical engineering, and Charles Webb, business manager, is a junior in chemical engineering.

Will Publish May Number

The new editor and business manager will work on the May issue under the supervision of the present editor and business manager, according to Robert Teeter, retiring business manager. They will organize their staffs for next year to put out the May number of the Kansas State Engineer.

Engineer honor keys were also awarded at the banquet last night to thirteen members of the Engineer staff for exceptional work during this year. Prof. Linn Helander, head of the department of mechanical engineering, presented awards to Charles Webb, present assistant business manager; Ralph Lipper, advertising director; Victor Platt, survey director; George O'Brien, circulation manager; Edgar Crowley, feature editor; Francis Woestemeyer, digest editor.

Other Awards Made

George Sklar, editorial assistant; Wilton Blackburn, news editor; Bert Sells, Enginallies editor; Ray Bukaty, Loose Bearings editor; Ralph Moody, centerspread editor; Joe Sacken, centerspread editor last semester; and Jack Sheets, issue editor. Award was made by the directional staff of the Engineer.

About 58 members of the staff and their dates attended the banquet for which George Sklar and Audrey Jean Durland made the plans. Dean R. A. Seaton and Prof. Helander were guests. The Four Flats quartet sang, and vice president S. A. Nock gave an address.

Consumers Meet Here Saturday

Students in consumer buying classes and possibly those in economics classes will attend some of the meetings of the conference on consumer education to be held on K-State's campus tomorrow according to Miss Myrtle Guseman, associate professor in the department of household economics, chairman of the committee arranging the conference.

The conference, which will present the varied aspects of consumer problems, will begin at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning. Dr. A. Drummond Jones, of the bureau of agricultural economics, United States department of agriculture, will give the first lecture which will be on "Shifting Economic Trends and the Position of the Consumer."

Other speakers on the day's program are Margaret Hart Benson, of Stephens college, Columbia, Mo.; George Montgomery, of the department of agricultural economics; Frank Mayfield, president of the National Retailers association, St. Louis; Thomas I. Dalton, food and drug inspector for the Kansas State board of health; and Dr. Harold Howe, professor of economics, Dean Margaret M. Justin will conclude the program with a talk on "A Consumer Education Program for Kansas."

The first state conference on consumer education held in Kansas was on February 10 last year. The second was held during Farm and Home week this spring. Tomorrow's session is planned primarily for professional groups who were unable to attend the midweek meetings of last February.

GRADUATE CLUB PICNIC

The Graduate club spring picnic will be Saturday afternoon from 5 to 8 o'clock at Sunset park. In case of rain, members will meet at Fairchild hall.

POSTPONE ANNUAL SING

The annual college interfraternity sing has been postponed from April 24 to Wednesday, May 8, the Panhellenic council announced yesterday.

A 'Drive For Names' Begins With Effort To Sign Up 4,000

An Editorial

K-Staters--Don't Be A Traitor To Our Cause!

Kansas State Students! Now is your chance to get solidly behind that drive for a field house and do your share toward getting it.

A student petition, which will be presented to the governor soon, was signed by nearly 2,000 students yesterday. Let's make the goal 4,000 today! There is no reason why every member of the student body shouldn't get behind the drive by signing the petition—and what an impression that would make!

If 4,000 of we Staters sign this petition, it will arouse comment throughout the state—convince the governor and the legislators that we're for the field house 100 per cent—and bring to the attention of the citizens of Kansas the fact that a field house is urgently needed here at Kansas State.

There have been no new buildings (except replacements) built at any one of the five state schools in the last 17 years. Will Kansas State be the first school to break that fast-forming tradition—or will you students let it go on another 17 years—of getting along with what's only "enough to get by."

The student rally for a field house Tuesday started the drive off with a bang. You students know our need for a field house. You are the ones that can put the drive over.

If you're one of the 4,000 that wants a field house—sign that petition today!

Formal Garden Near New Hall

The planting plan for the terrace east of the new science building, which has been superintended by Prof. L. R. Quinlan, has been practically completed for this spring. Additional improvements will be made as funds become available.

The square area South of the main entrance has been laid out as a formal garden. Broad-leaved evergreens will surround a low hedge and three garden seats, where students may rest or study. A small pool with a fountain in the center will be added later.

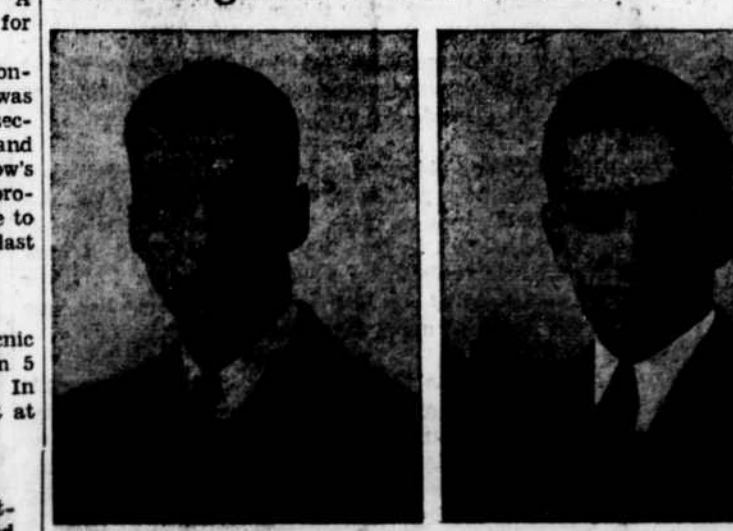
The north side of the terrace will be treated in a similar manner, with shrubs, garden seats, and a sun dial and an urn or statuette.

Dr. Hekhuis Is Speaker Here

Dr. L. Hekhuis, dean of the Fairmount college of liberal arts and sciences at the University of Wichita, will be the principal speaker at the Mortar Board conference here May 7, according to Fern Bair, treasurer of Mortar Board, senior women's honorary society.

This is the third year that Mortar Board has sponsored this conference, the purpose of which is to instruct officers and give them new information and ideas about their organization. Tuesday evening, May 7, Dr. Hekhuis will speak to all those attending the leadership conference in Calvin hall, room 32, according to Fern Bair, chairman of the conference committee. Elizabeth Brooks, Mortar Board member, is assisting Fern Bair.

Head Engineer Staff Next Year . . .



Al White and Charles Webb will be editor and business manager, respectively, of next year's Kansas State Engineer. They were presented at the semi-annual banquet of the Engineer last night.

Field House Is Goal of Action

To Send Petition To Gov. Ratner

By Herb Hollinger

Kansas State students yesterday began the drive for names on their "mile long petition" for a field house, and today plan to continue the rush to a goal of 4,000 signatures.

And as the names were added to the list, continually growing longer and longer, visions of the proposed field house grew to be more than just a mirage.

Since the students crowded into the college auditorium last Tuesday for a noisy rally to attract the attention of a serious need for a field house on the campus, the movement has been the chief topic of discussion on the hill.

Many Endorse Drive

Representatives of many of the organizations on the campus endorsed the drive and voiced support of the field house drive during the rally. Members of the Wampus Cats, Purple Peppers, Scarab, Pax, K club, Sigma Delta Chi, Theta Sigma Phi, 4-H club, men and women's Panel were among those who pledged cooperation.

Joe Robertson, chairman of the committee, indicated the climax of the drive would be a visit by a student delegation to the office of Governor Payne Ratner in Topeka to present the petition signed by Kansas State students. The delegation will be made up of representatives of college organizations.

Alumni to Aid Drive
Kenly L. Ford, secretary of the alumni association, recently stated that the alumni "are ready to call upon all of their resources to see the successful completion of the fieldhouse."

Speakers at the rally Tuesday included Jack Gardner, basketball coach; Hobbs Adams, head football coach; and Bill Schutte, assistant to Adams. Mike Ahearn introduced the coaches. Gardner pointed out the necessity for the field house and remarked upon the total inadequacy of the present gymnasium. Adams and Schutte were presented to the student body for the first time. Jim Stockman outlined the plan for signing the petition, and Joe Robertson was the first to sign his name. Dorothy Ann Uhl, representative of Mortar Board, and Stockman then added their signatures. Matt Betton added color to the gathering with his orchestra supplying the music.

Technologists Here Tomorrow

Approximately 150 milling technologists are expected on the campus tomorrow to attend the fifteenth annual convention of the Association of operative millers for districts 1 and 2.

On the morning program M. L. Fuller, manager of the Page milling company, Topeka, will discuss milling research from the mill manager's viewpoint; Max E. McClugage, milling technologist with the federal hard winter wheat laboratory at Manhattan, will discuss milling southwestern wheats during the past three seasons; and R. O. Pence, a member of the department of milling industry faculty, will tell of air flows in milling.

The remainder of the program for millers will consist of talks and discussions by Dr. John H. Parker, director of the Kansas wheat improvement association; Meade C. Harris, a graduate student in the department of milling industry; Dr. E. G. Bayfield, head of that department; and J. E. Anderson, of the department of milling industry, who will present a technical paper, "Some Factors Affecting Breaking."

McCAMPBELL TO MEETINGS

Prof. C. W. McCampbell of the department of animal husbandry attended a meeting of the board of directors of the American Royal yesterday in Kansas City. Professor McCampbell will attend a similar meeting of the Kansas National fat stock show in Wichita today. He is a board member in both organizations.

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FRIDAY, APRIL 19, 1940

Our Apologies To The New SGA Council

Our apologies to the new SGA student council.

Instead of the \$1,844 the Collegian had them receive at the start of their reign, they have taken office with an actual balance of between \$700 and \$800—as certain outstanding bills have not as yet come in.

The \$1,844, in reality was the sum which the retiring student council had for use in defraying their expenses of the past year such as paying for all student directories, buying 100 Royal Purples for high schools over the state, and other minor items. As these expenses amounted to approximately \$1,400, the difference, some \$400—plus the recent apportionment of \$300—will leave a balance of between \$700 to \$800.

The actual cost of the Celebrity series to the K-State students was \$1,883.10. With careful investigation of all possibilities for a series next year—and a more judicious handling of the association's moneys—the new council should be able to bring Staters an excellent Celebrity series of three or four numbers, for the same amount of money—actually less than 50 cents a student.

That Students And Landladies May Know

The bulletin concerning student room lighting released by the faculty council on student affairs and the student health committee this week should be a welcome report.

The petty quibbling over the amount of light each student should have for his studying has been based on ignorance to a great extent. Landladies have been notoriously prone to belittle the size of bulbs students should use; students have been equally notorious in underestimating the cost the extra light entails. Now both can know the facts.

The council's report comes after an extensive survey of the conditions in Manhattan by both the student health department and an authority on lighting in the electrical engineering department. Its sources can be relied upon to speak with accuracy and authority.

A Collegian survey last semester found that the majority of Kansas State students still used inadequate, or harmful lighting equipment. That condition to some extent still exists. The council's recommendations should be a means towards remedying the matter.

As Thoughts Turn To Spring

With winter's snows definitely a thing of the past, Kansas State students have turned to outdoor sports en masse. Bats crack, jallopies rattle, and picnickers stroll by. Shoulder pads pop in spring football practice and the marks of spike-shoed trackmen dot the cinder paths.

Spring has called Kansas State under the sun. And students are taking every advantage of the opportunity to work off the energy saved up over the winter.

Spring grid practice is well underway. The baseball nine has already played three games and the outdoor track squad was host at a dual meet last Saturday. Tennis and golf teams have opened competition, too, and intramural softball games are in progress. Conversation even concerns swimming.

Ten years ago the students who now take part in tennis games played marbles. But whether its tennis or marbles, the idea is the same. Nature beckons us out-of-doors about this time each year.

Students Strike— For Peace

April has been the month of America's entry into every war we've participated in. And it was just 23 years ago this April that we entered the first World war. This April we find over half the peoples of the world again engaged in a deadly combat—and the danger of American intervention, as war spreads to traditional neutrals, mounts daily.

And so it is at an appropriate time that the schools throughout the nation today will be in the throes of a student strike against war. Students will rise today to urge that this bloody month of April, which in the past has heard America's declarations of war, must this year hear a ringing declaration of peace from the American student.

At the University of Michigan, Senator Nye will be the principal speaker at a huge mass meeting, while in Boston, a large meeting is scheduled on the Boston Common with Norman Thomas as the leading speaker. And these are only a few. Students all over the country will be making peace demonstrations.

These student peace strikes are sponsored by the Youth Committee Against War (YCAW) organized in the spring of 1938. Today it is the largest organization of anti-war young people in the country, having affiliated with it such national organizations as the National Council of Methodist Youth, the Young People's Socialist League, and the War Resisters League.

With Europe in flames, the YCAW symbolizes the determination of Young Americans to preserve for peace themselves and to thus help preserve it for young Europeans.

Now there won't be a student strike on the campus today—if there is, we'll be by far the most surprised. But the reason for this is that the students here are, by nature and heredity, isolationist and peace seeking. The Communist scare at KU a couple of years back only emphasized this fact.

The students here at Kansas State won't strike today. But they'll still be just as opposed to war as any of the striking students.

University and college students in America base their objections upon logic. In 1918, American universities and colleges all over the land sent students overseas with the idea of "making the world safe for democracy."

We know the outcome of that intervention. There was no lasting peace, and democracy emerged in a worse mess than before. And last, but not least, a great number of our youth were blasted to bits on the battlefields of France. The present conflict in Europe is none of our affair.—The Idaho Argonaut.

Maybe I'm Wrong, But— By Merrill

Congratulations are in order for Bill Hickman who will head the student council next year. Perhaps we should be extending sympathy and condolences because the position brings many worries, terrific headaches, and plenty of work—hard work—absolutely minus salary of any sort. Many students will automatically throw a gear and say they've never heard of Brother Hickman. "Who's dis mug? What's so hot about him?" will ring out from certain quarters. It is true that he is not quite as well known as other council members, but from my brief contacts with the gentleman I would say he appears quite able to step in and fill Russ Leeper's shoes.

Kindly notice: Two distinguished (ahem!) Collegian columnists correctly predicted the election of a masculine member to head the SGA despite the fact a girl rated the highest number of votes in the recent election. It's politics. But on the other hand, since the boys outnumber the girls by a wide margin on this campus—maybe it's only fair a guy is boss!

Dubious acknowledgment is made to the party who sent me that double-meaning story to print in this space. "Smut-ing doing" is my answer—due to pressure from certain college authorities.

Fieldhouse foundations: If you haven't signed the field house petition in Anderson hall—get it done today—so Joe (Keys) Robertson can flash it in Governor Raitner's face and say, "Take a look!" . . . If you missed the field house assembly, you missed seeing Coach Bill Schutte's face light up like a Kansas grass fire. Mike Ahearn put him on the spot . . . A photograph of the proposed structure appears in today's Kickapoo . . . Matt Betton and his boys deserve a nice hand for the music they served a la field house last Tuesday afternoon.

About 150 drama coaches and students from the various colleges and junior colleges of Kansas will headquarter in Manhattan for a convention this weekend. Among other things, they'll have a banquet tonight, a fling at the varsity, a look at the play presented by Emporia students tonight, and a gander at "High Tor" tomorrow afternoon. Plenty of "ham" will be around—but definitely!

Stuff and things: It's rumored the Tri Bell's are expecting ten pounds of chocolates this Sunday. Ee-hum! Here we go again. The annual "scurry sweet-tooth" derby . . . The ROTC boys are hard at work on their forthcoming military inspection . . . The latest issue of the Kansas State Engineer has been the object of much favorable comment.

Nine Kansas families are each keeping three children in college here, a recent survey by the Kansas State Collegian revealed. The father's occupation was listed as farming in the majority of cases. That should prove something, but I'll be darned if I can figure out just what—

From the latest Kickapoo:
"Fishing?"
"Nope. Just drowning worms."

In The Hospital

The patients listed yesterday were: Gordon Keller, John Franklin, Frances Johnson, Leland Townley, Theodore Levin, John Sobba, Marian Moeller, Oscar Erickson, Jean Gibbs, Charles Lacey, Clair Toynot, Eunice Wheeler, Carroll Buck, Glenn Smith, Donald S. Brown, Mary Jane Boyd.

Grace Eskeldson, Rowena McMaster, Marcella Hobbie, Sevilla Hershey, Tom Henderson, Don Liebengood, Belle Hoffman, Bill Gordon, James Kendall, Arthur Neff, Bruce Olson, Lorene Dawson, Earlene Trekel, and James Hervey.

Tennis Team Plays Nebraska Today

Coach C. S. "Cooney" Moll's varsity racquet swingers tackle their first Big Six foe this afternoon, when they meet the Nebraska university Cornhuskers on the varsity tennis courts. Tomorrow the Wildcats move in on the Fort Hays college squad in a return match with the Tigers.

The Wildcats defeated the Fort Hays team in the first encounter, two weeks ago, but the team has had little practice since then. Moll pointed out, because of the bad weather conditions.

Coach Moll plans on using the same team he used in the Washburn college match last Saturday. The boys and their team positions: Robert Thornburrow, number one; Robert Hammond, number two; Eldon Sechler, number three; and

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Jack Horacek, number four. Thornburrow and Hammond are playing number one doubles and Sechler and Horacek are playing the number two doubles.

AG CLUB ELECTS

Officers for 1941 were elected at the meeting of the Agricultural Economics club last night. Those elected were Milton Manuel, president; Kenneth Jameson, vice president; Bertel Danielson, recording secretary; James Booth, treasurer; William Winner, corresponding secretary.

O. B. Jessen, chief of the division of agricultural economics at the University of Minnesota, discussed the general field of economics.

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TIME OUT

with the
Sports Editor

Fans will be looking forward to seeing some outstanding performances at the Kansas relays in Lawrence tomorrow. Foremost, it's possible that a new world's high jump record may be set by Don Boydston of Oklahoma A and M. The sensational sophomore star has already cleared 6 feet 8 1/4 inches this season and barely missed 6 feet 10 inches. The world's record is 6 feet 9 3/4 inches, and the relay's record is 6 feet 5 1/4 inches.

"Spike" Claassen's story on the Kansas State-Oklahoma football game last season was judged one of the two best sports stories in the nation last year by Ted Husing, NBC sports announcer.

The list of names on the field-house petition in Anderson hall is continually growing. If you haven't already signed up, do so today. Nebraska has a veteran baseball lineup. There are only two seniors on the team, and two of their infielders were on the United States Olympic baseball team. Leon Wilson, Iowa State hurler, has pitched 19 innings and struck out 19 batters thus far this season. WOI will carry an account of the Husker-Cyclone game this afternoon at 4:45. Tomorrow's game will be aired beginning at 2 o'clock. Artie Wexler and Kenneth Yoon, Night Hawks, won the intramural handball doubles title by defeating the team of Les Edgington and Dick Atkins, Kappa Sigma.

Coach Harry Schmidt at Iowa State has every member of his last year's tennis team back this year.

Squad Of 27 Will Enter KU Relays

Hackney Will Try For Third Shot Put Crown; Haylett To Enter Men In Six Individual Events

Led by Elmer Hackney, who will be seeking his third successive Kansas relays shotput title, 27 Kansas State Wildcats trackmen will go to Lawrence tomorrow to compete in the eighteenth annual Kansas relays. Coach Ward Haylett announced he would enter men in six individual events and have a relay team in every relay race in the university class, with the possible exception of the distance medley relay.

Besides Hackney, who won the 1938 and 1939 shotput titles, setting a new relays mark of 52 feet 1 1/2 inches last year, other individual entries for Kansas State will be Darold Dodge and Ed Darden in the 120-yard high hurdles; Louis Akers, 100 yard dash; Bill Vanderbilt, and Kent Duwe, shotput; Gene Solt, high and broadjump; Arthur Day, high jump; Merle Whitlock and Don Jensen, broadjump; and Elvis McCutchen, javelin.

Chemical Engineers To AIEE Meeting

Dr. W. L. Faith and Dr. J. W. Greene of the department of chemical engineering will accompany a group of chemical engineering students to Columbia, Mo., Saturday. The group will attend a district meeting of the student chapters of the American institute of chemical engineers. Chapters participating in the meeting are Kansas State, University of Kansas, University of Missouri, Iowa State college, Washington university, and Missouri School of Mines. Morton Smutz will present a paper at the meeting.

Kansas Relays . . .



Glenn Cunningham, Kansas' great miler, runs in the Kansas relays for the last time Saturday. He will face a crack field, including the Rideout twins, Wayne and Blaine, from North Texas State and Archie San Romani. Ed Thistlethwaite of Northwestern, who has a mark of 13 feet 11 inches to his credit, is one of the standouts in the pole vault.

vidual point showing, besides Hackney's first in the shotput. The Kansas State entries in the meet tomorrow are:

100 yard dash—Akers.
Shotput—Hackney, Vanderbilt, Duwe.
High jump—Solt, Day.
Javelin—McCutchen.
Broad jump—Whitlock, Jensen, Solt.
440 relay—MacRae, Duwe, Jensen, Akers.
880 relays—MacRae, Duwe, Garrett, Akers.
1 mile relay—Gibson, Payne, Haeberle, Robinson.
2-mile relay—Adee, Payne, Johnson, Newcomer.
4-mile relay—Krusse, Kelley, High, Clingman.
Sprint medley relay—Robinson, Akers, MacRae, Johnson.
Distance medley relay—Gibson, McMahan, Newcomer, Karnowski.

per, backs, and Lawrence Duncan, and Jim Watkins, linemen, are five of the several who have shown variety caliber in spring workouts.

Golfers Meet NU, Hays This Weekend

The undefeated Wildcat golf team will attempt to keep its perfect record intact when they tangle with the Nebraska university Cornhuskers here today and the Fort Hays college Tiger at that school tomorrow.

The Kansas State team won its first two non-conference matches by large margins, which seems to indicate enough strength to battle their first Big Six foe, the Nebraskans, on even grounds. One of their previous victories, an 18 to 0 shutout, was at the expense of their other weekend opponent, the Fort Hays squad.

Coach M. F. "Mike" Ahearn is planning to use the same squad that played in the Washburn college victory last Friday. The boys who are expected to play and their positions are: Arlin Ward, number one; Benny York, number two; Richard Gorman, number three; and James Paustian, number four. Ward and York will play together in the number one foursome and Gorman and Paustian will play the number two team.

Baseball Nine In Norman To Meet Sooners

Big Six Games Are Today, Tomorrow With OU Favored

Kansas State's baseball team will open a busy week-end of baseball this afternoon when they meet the favored Oklahoma Sooners in the first of a two-game series at Norman. The Wildcats and Sooners will tangle in another single feature tomorrow, after which the Statemen will return home to face Oklahoma A and M Monday and Tuesday afternoons.

In "Jap" Haskell's OU nine, the Wildcats will find one of the strongest aggregations in the league. The Sooners captured the conference title last year, suffering only one defeat in league competition last year, ironically enough, the first game of their Big Six season, to the Wildcats in Manhattan.

A number of returning lettermen have given the Sooners a team strong enough to repeat last year's success. Vic "Poppey" Lassiter, and Sam Blackwell, infielders, and Jimmy Pope, hurler, are the "big three" in the Sooner lineup.

State Has Power

The Wildcats will travel to Norman prepared to give the Sooners a taste of the attack they showed KU last weekend. Tabbed as a weak hitting outfit, the State team blasted Jayhawk pitching last weekend for 30 runs and 34 hits to debunk pre-season dope.

Jim Brock will hurl the opener for Kansas State, and Floyd Kirkland will do the chores for the second tilt. Brock went the route in State's 6-5 opening game victory over OU last year. Kirkland looked good in holding KU in his first start, and is counted on to give OU trouble from the firing line. The regular lineup including Graham, Miller, Hornsby, Townsend, Reid, Ditsman, Langvardt, and Marshall will take the field for the series.

Meet Cowboys Here

Monday afternoon, the Wildcats face a tough assignment in tangleing with Oklahoma A and M here at 4 o'clock. The Cowboys have belted OU's best hurlers this spring, setting "Jap" Haskell's crew down with two defeats, the latest a 9-2 thrash-

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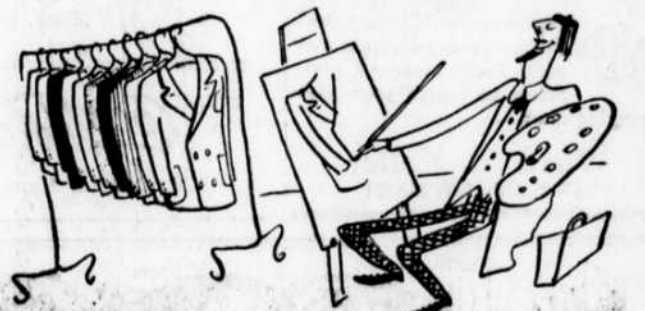
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Plan Offense In Grid Drill

Adams Impressed By Work Of Squadmen

At the conclusion of four weeks of spring football practice, Wildcat gridmen have pretty well set up the new style of attack they plan to employ next fall, and will concentrate for the remaining two weeks on establishing the fundamentals well enough to get a running start on next fall's football campaign.

Hard scrimmages, heavy offensive drills, and defensive drill have progressed far enough to give the coaching staff an idea of the man power available for duty when September rolls around. Finishing plans call for work that will smooth out some of the rocky offensive movements, train and bolster the reserve stock, and single out punters and passers.

Coach Hobbs Adams has used Kent Duwe, Gene Fair, Bill Quick, and Lewis "Slick" Turner in passing experiments this spring in his quest for a good football pitcher to open up the State style of attack. One or more of these four chuckers may develop well enough to fit the Wildcat mentor's plan. Quick, a freshman, is one of the best punting prospects Kansas State has had in years, and may turn out to be a triple-threat artist next fall.

The State grid professor has been impressed by the work of several yearlings this spring, and expects any one of them to give the veterans a battle for positions on the Wildcat starting nine next fall. Bill Miller, Gene Snyder, and John Car-

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Highlights

Tri Delta and Acacia parties are only two formalities this weekend. Farm House elects officers. Inter-fraternity sing is May 8.

Postponement

of the annual inter-fraternity sing to the night of May 8 was announced this week. Alums expected back for the Acacia spring formal tomorrow night include Kenneth Webb, James Thomas, Melvin Eckstein, Winzer Petr, Irvin Hodgson, Alfred Jones, Cecil Eberle, and Bill Poole. A buffet supper will precede the Tri Delta spring formal Saturday night. Then there's the SGA varsity, Alpha Zeta dinner-dance, YM-YW dance, and Roman Twister all scheduled for tonight. Chi Omegas will be hostesses at a jam session Saturday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock at the chapter house. Open house at the Phi Delta Theta fraternity house will be held from 3 to 5 o'clock Sunday, and the Pi Phi will hold a buffet supper Sunday at 5:30.

Alpha Deltas

will send seven representatives to Iowa City for the Theta Province convention today, tomorrow, and Sunday. These going are Jane Steinkirchner, Jane Galbraith, Jane Uterbach, Barbara Shank, Virginia Yapp, Mary Kennedy, and Polly Spain. Virginia Yapp will be initiated at the convention. Mrs. John Hepler of Manhattan, Province president, will preside. The state Alpha Xi Delta convention will be held here this weekend. The Founders' Day banquet will be held Saturday night at 6 o'clock. Clovia sorority held a brother-cousin dinner Tuesday night. Evelyn Streinger is a guest at the Clovia house this week.

Initiation Services

for Jack Sheets were held at the Kappa Sigma fraternity house Wednesday evening. A chapter picnic is planned for Sunday evening at 5 o'clock. Sig Alphas will have a buffet dinner and dance Sunday evening at the chapter house at 5:30. Sig Eps will have "Sister's Day" at



In The Social Swim

By Mary Jean Grentner

Staters Are In "Spring Of Things"

White shoes—mud puddles—picnics—parties—chocolates—jallopies—roller skates—cigars—more parties! Whew! Kansas State is really "in the spring of things!" The last Varsity before "Leap Year" will probably see a large crowd tonight at the Avalon. The spring formal rush has practically excluded these functions from the campus social calendar, but Matt Betton and all the lads will be on hand to make this next-to-the-last all school celebration a "killer-diller."

Alpha Zeta, honorary society for ag students, will have a dinner dance tonight in Thompson hall. W. A. Cochell, well-known journalist and editor of the weekly Kansas City Star, will be the principal after-dinner speaker.

Two rec center dances are planned for tonight. Romans will stage another of their Roman Twisters from seven till eight o'clock, and a YM-YW sponsored dance will be held from 8:30 till 11:30. A jam session, two spring formal, and a Manhattan theatre play are in store for Saturday. Chi Omegas will indulge in a bit of jumping live Saturday afternoon when they entertain dates and rushees at a supper-jam session.

Students Attend Church Conference

Methodist and Presbyterian students will go to Topeka Saturday and Sunday to attend the Kansas Methodist - Presbyterian student conference. Edith Buchholz and Ed Abernathy are on the transportation committee.

Lutheran students are invited to a skating party tonight sponsored by the LSA, Gamma Delta, and the Concordia club. Members are asked to meet at 9:15 at the First Lutheran church.

Congregational students are planning a hike, family style, for Sunday afternoon. Everyone interested is to meet at the south steps of Nichols gymnasium at 5:15. In case of rain, the picnic will be held in the church.

There will be a special program on peace at the Christian church Sunday night. Frank Bates will lead vespers and Ben Shambaugh, the forum.

BYPU, organization for Baptist students, has planned a picnic at Sunset park Sunday. The meeting place will be the south steps of the gymnasium and the time is 5 o'clock. "I Dare You" is the subject for discussion and will be led by Jim Peddicord.

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-Coming Events-

FRIDAY, APRIL 19-

Annual Cooperative conference—Waters, room 331—all day
Athenian literary society—Nichols, room 51—7:30
Crack Patrol drill—Nichols, room 1—7:30
Class of social workers—Waters, room 335—7 o'clock
SGA varsity—Avalon—9-12 o'clock
Alpha Zeta dinner-dance—Thompson, room 59—6 o'clock
YM-YW dance—recreation center—8:30-11:30
Roman Twister—recreation center—7-8 o'clock

SATURDAY, APRIL 20-

Manhattan Theatre play—auditorium—2:15 and 8:15
Acacia spring formal—Avalon—9-12 o'clock
Delta Delta Delta spring formal—Community house—9-12 o'clock
Hamilton literary society—Nichols, room 77—7:30
Ionian literary society—Nichols, room 77—1 o'clock
Wranglers club—Thompson, room 51A—7:30
Kansas conference consumers' education—Calvin, room 32—8-5 o'clock
Operative millers meeting—Waters, room 7—9-6 o'clock
Freshman councilors training conference—Calvin, room 26—2 o'clock
Graduate club picnic—Sunset—5-8 o'clock
Chi Omega jam session—chapter house—4-6 o'clock

SUNDAY, APRIL 21-

College band concert—auditorium—4:15
Phi Delta Theta open house—3-5 o'clock
Pi Beta Phi buffet supper—chapter house—5:30
MONDAY, APRIL 22-
Men's glee club—Fairchild, room 1—8:30
Girls' glee club (Sayre)—Calvin, room 32—8:30
Chorus—auditorium—7:20
YWCA cabinet—Calvin, room 26—7:15
Mortar and Ball—Nichols, room 77—7:30
Hort club—Dickens, room 31—7:30
US Naval communication reserves—Engineering, room 21—1930
French table—college cafeteria—12 o'clock
Eta Kappa Nu—Engineer's library—7:15
Student commerce association banquet—Thompson—6:30
Hort club picnic—Hort farm—5-8 o'clock

TUESDAY, APRIL 23-

Purple Peppers—Nichols, room 56—7:15
Quill club—Calvin, room 26—7:30
Orchestra rehearsal—auditorium—7:15
Dairy club meeting—Waters, room 136—7:30
Faculty dancing club—recreation center—8:30
Religious education training—Calvin, room 32—7:30
Steel Ring meeting—Engineer's library—4 o'clock
Omicron Nu initiation and dinner—Thompson—5:30
Pi Beta Phi founder's day banquet—Wareham hotel—6:30-9 o'clock

Cogswell-Nail Marriage

Ralph E. Cogswell, college student here first semester, and Miss Helen Esther Nail, of Topeka, will be married Saturday, April 20, in Topeka. Cogswell is now working at the bus depot in Manhattan.

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Hold Initiation For Pi Alpha Mu

Phi Alpha Mu, honorary general science organization, will hold initiation services for Lois Aldous, Jeanne Meadows, and Nancy Wilkins, Monday, April 22, following a dinner at the Gillett hotel. Installation of officers for the coming year will also be held. The new officers are president, Kathryn Blevins; vice president, Marjorie Spillman; secretary-treasurer, Ruth Kindred; program chairman, Mary Marvel Kantz.

Markham To Speak Before Phi Delta

W. T. Markham will address the Phi Delta Kappa banquet April 25. Initiation services will precede the dinner which will be served in Thompson hall at six o'clock. Markham is supervisor of occupa-



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In a large variety of color combinations. Just the thing to wear with your spring suit and summer dresses. Most styles



SPECTATOR PUMPS

\$2.95 to 4.95



The V-throat does away with cutting your instep. In Brown 'n White, Blue 'n White, High and Cuban heels.

Ward Keller Store
Formerly The Spot Cash

tional information and guidance for the Kansas State board of education. He was formerly state superintendent of public instruction. Phi Delta Kappa is a national professional fraternity for men in education.

TO INSTALL DIRECTORY

Phi Lambda Upsilon, honorary chemical society, is sponsoring the installation of a directory for the personnel of the department of chemistry. Designs for the directory are being made by the architectural drawing classes.



SLACKS

are in season.
Have them
correctly
cleaned and
pressed.

50c

Campus Cleaners

1206 More
Dial 4340

Collegian Advertising Pays-

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED

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FOR SALE: Credit on a new Pontiac or Packard. \$50 reduction. Call 2026 during day, or 27332 after 5 p. m. —55

For Rent

SUMMER RATES for girls; single beds, use of piano, cool basement for study. Board if desired. 1728 Laramie, phone 4289 —F-4-61

FOR RENT: June 1st. Two room apartments on balcony. Rooms—1718 Fairview. Mrs. Conwell. —55

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Hurry to devour a
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lettuce and cheese!
Only 20c at

The Coffee Shop

Wareham
Hotel Bldg.

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The Latest
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and Decoration
Are from

Brighton's
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Manhattan THEATRE

Presents

"HIGH TOR"

A Comedy in Three Acts

by

Maxwell Anderson

Saturday, April 20

Two Performances

Matinee Evening
2:15 P. M. 8:15 P. M.

College Auditorium

ADMISSION—50c

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Reserve Seats by Presenting
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You too, will enjoy the free native comfort of these latest sport shoes. Why not "go native" on the campus by buying a pair today.

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ALSO ALL WHITE. ALL
WIDTHS.

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BOOTERY

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with K-Coed

For Mother's Day—This year make it flowers, the sweetest gift of all. A bouquet or plant from the Manhattan Floral Company is just the thing.

From cotton crash to the finest gabardine, slacks from the Smart Shop will fit every type of sports event. They're tailored—priced from \$1.95 to \$7.95.

When Crowder's clean your clothes, they come back in a moth-proof bag that you can use for safe storage all summer.

If it's something different you want—whether it be bridge prizes, clever gifts, or formal corsages—you'll find just the thing at Mrs. Martin's.

Bring 'em back alive! Your winter clothes will be safe all summer in the free moth-proof bag the Manhattan Cleaners send back with your freshly cleaned garments.

It's Clean-Up Week—the best time imaginable to renew your room furnishings from the extensive supply at Roberts'.

I've found the Gridiron Café serves meals that leave a satisfied feeling and are inexpensive too. Why not drop in sometime for a delicious chicken dinner?

Mother's Day box chocolates. Leave orders now at Duckwall's. 29c to 96c a box.

Vincent Lopez's "suave swing" will have nothing on you if you're wearing a dress from Stevenson's.

A truly individualized gift for Mother's Day! John's superb candy in a box dressed up with a picture of you.

The diamond as an engagement stone is an unchangeable tradition! For an engagement gift to be treasured the exquisite Keepsake Diamond rings at Del Close Jewelry Store fit any purse!

Why not talk the boy friend into dining at the Wareham Coffee Shop on Sunday night? For deliciously prepared food and delightfully served meals plan to eat there on the next night out. Their menus fit a college budget nicely.

Miracles never cease! At least the Strutwear hosiery at the Manhattan Bootery fills every woman's desire for flawless perfection and correct color harmony.

Attractive and edible pastries from the Byrne Bakery glorify any meal. Just the thing to add "variety and spice" on these spring picnics!

Exciting festive spring creations are the crepe turbans at the Wareham Hat Shop! In pastel shades \$1.98 up.

Feminine is the word for the new Carefree Lucien LeLong perfume—\$1.25—Cologne \$2.00 and other sizes at \$3.75, \$5 to \$10 at the College Drug.

S. G. A. VARSITY

Friday, April 19

9 — 12

AT THE

AVALON

WITH

Matt Betton and his Orchestra

ADMISSION 56c

(Includes Tax)

Hey, Gals!

Your Chance Is Coming!

Plan Now for SGA's

Leap Year Varsity

Friday, April 26

Your Last SGA
Varsity Before the
Farewell Dance



Students will get another chance to sign the field house petition. Be sure and sign it if you want one at Kansas State.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The last semester grade point average of the various campus organizations are printed in the Collegian today. Read 'em and weep.

Volume XLVI

2233

The Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science, Tuesday, April 23, 1940

Number 56

Second Chance At Petition Is Promised

Signatures Short Of Campaign Goal For Field House

Students will get another chance to sign the "block long" field house petition, according to a statement made last night by Joe Robertson, chairman of the student field house committee.

The goal of 4,000 signatures was not reached in the two short periods that the petition was kept in the main hall of Anderson; therefore it has been decided that the students who were too busy or just forgot to sign their names will get another opportunity one day this week. About 2,750 signatures were obtained.

"We wish to thank the students as a whole for their splendid cooperation in signing the petition," Robertson said, "but we feel that those who did not get their names on should not be left out."

Some Hold Back

Some persons are reported to have held back from signing the petition because they thought that part of the funds for the building would have to come out of the pockets of the students," Robertson added. "This is erroneous. If and when we get this badly needed building, the students will not be forced to pay a cent."

A student delegation will be sent to Topeka some time in the near future to present the petition to the governor and the legislature. The exact date for this trek will probably be decided upon at a meeting of the field house committee at 5 o'clock this afternoon.

Tentative plans have been made for a big float parade to precede a cornerstone-laying ceremony. As it is now envisioned, the parade will feature floats of various organizations, all having a field house theme.

The parade after winding through the business sections of the town would probably end at the proposed site of the field house, and would be climaxed by the cornerstone laying.

A Pebble Or A Boulder

"Whether we lay a pebble or a boulder doesn't matter, the main thing is that we will be doing something tangible in our drive," Robertson said. The delegation to Topeka will start immediately after the laying ceremony.

More definite plans for the parade and the ceremony may be made at the committee meeting, but at the present it is tentative.

Before things progress much further, members of the committee will visit the various deans to see if their cooperation can be obtained in the drive. It is considered virtually necessary that the majority of the deans be in favor of obtaining the new building.

Pi Mu Epsilon Banquet Soon

Initiates To Be Honored May 3 At The Banquet

Sixteen initiates to Pi Mu Epsilon, honorary mathematics society, will be given special recognition at a banquet May 3. The vice president of Baker university will be the speaker.

The initiates are: Kathryn Blevins, Margaret Blevins, Raymond Adams, Donald Musil, Louis Raburn, Ralph Samuelson, Melvin Estey, Horton Fletcher, Richard Allen, Freda Carlson, Duane Davis, Richard Lindgren, Eric Lyon, Eugene Nease, John Ranson, and Byron White.

Musil, Estey, and Fletcher will be initiated at a meeting of the society immediately before the banquet.

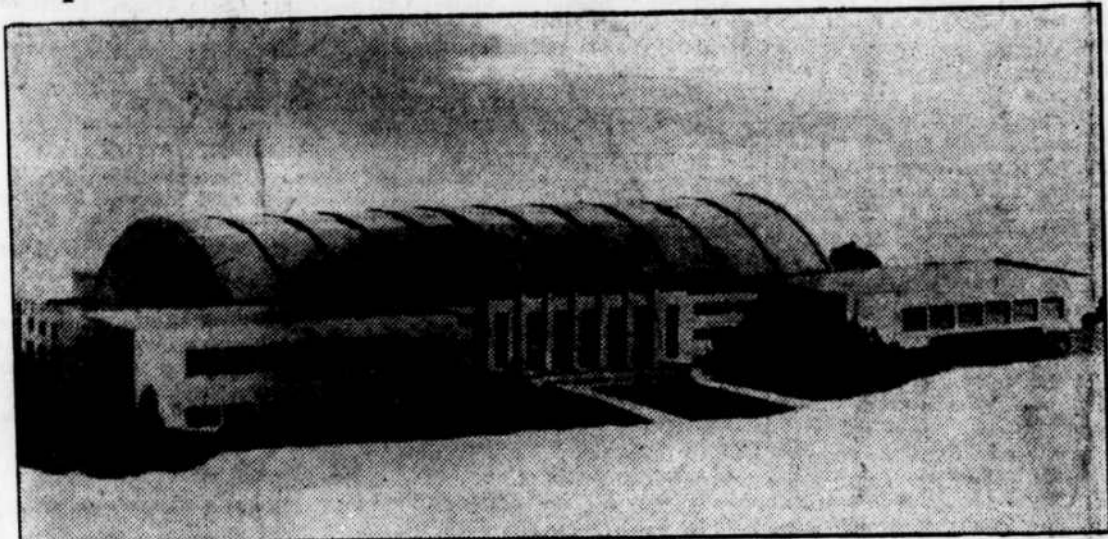
Requirements for membership are that the individual carry or has carried at least one mathematical subject beyond Calculus II, has a 2.5 grade average in all mathematical subjects, and a 2 grade average in all other subjects.

HORT CLUB HAS PICNIC

Members of the Horticulture club held a picnic last evening at 4:30 at the Horticulture farm. Those on the committee to plan the picnic were: Elizabeth Holman, Ronald King, and Bill Ackley. The faculty sponsor for the group is Prof. R. J. Barnett, professor of horticulture.

SENIORS! Order your name cards before May 1 for special rates. Call Senior President Al Makins or Allen Heskett for full details.

Proposed Field House For Kansas State . . .



Above is a model of the proposed Kansas State field house. The "crackerjack field house," which will replace Nichols gymnasium, has a seating capacity of 9,000 persons as compared with the 2,500 seating facilities of the present gymnasium. The new structure would permit an expansion of the physical education and intramural programs. It includes gymnasium floors in the left wing, a swimming pool in the right wing, and the main arena floor would be of dirt to give indoor practice facilities for football, track, and baseball. A removable floor would be used for basketball games. Rooms for boxing, wrestling, handball, bowling, and corrective physical education work also are included in the plans. The model pictured above was constructed in the K-State department of architecture.

Industrialist In 65th Year

Big Anniversary Issue Features Alumni News

Scheduled for publication this week is a special sixty-fifth anniversary issue of the Kansas Industrialist, weekly alumni newspaper printed by Kansas State college.

Alumni Secretary Kenney L. Ford pointed out yesterday that the 6-page issue will appear 65 years almost to the day after the first number of the Industrialist was printed in the "old Platt residence," still standing on the college agronomy farm. More than 14,000 copies are being printed in an effort to insure distribution to every living alumnus of Kansas State college.

Commenting on the alumni paper's years of service since 1875, William Allen White, editor of the Emporia Gazette, writes, "I know of no other single publication which has done so much to free Kansas economically as the Industrialist."

In an editorial tribute to the Industrialist, President F. D. Farrell observes, "Its long and honorable career is a tribute to the fine spirit of cooperation that characterizes the college community for which it speaks."

Featured in the special number is a history of the Industrialist by College Historian J. T. Willard. In addition to messages by Alumni Editor Ford, the alumni columns of this university issue will contain news of graduates representing every Kansas State class from 1900 to 1939.

TEACHING MAJORS MEET

Students who wish to enroll in teaching participation in the 1940 summer school or for the fall semester of next year are to meet today at 4 o'clock in room 52 of Education hall, the department of education announced yesterday.

Early orders assure the choicest flowers and prompt delivery. Manhattan Floral Co. 112 S. 5th.

Whoopie!

Scholarship In Gay Paree May Go To A K-State Man

Eugene Wasserman and Carol Lewis, representing the architectural department of KSC, have been selected to enter the final competition for the thirty-third Paris prize in architecture which will be given in New York City May 24.

Two preliminary competitions have already been entered by the contestants. In the first preliminary any citizen of the United States who was under 27 years of age could enter, and Kansas State was represented by eight architects. Lewis, Wasserman, and Shelby Lane, were three of the 50 competitors throughout the United States selected to try the second preliminary competition which was to design a submarine base. Lewis and Wasserman qualified for the finals.

Two Out Of Ten

Wasserman, an instructor in the architectural department, took the final test last year and received third place. He was at that time doing graduate work and teaching at the University of Illinois. Lewis is a senior in architecture from Salina.

They are two of the ten people from all over the country who will take the final. Five alternates were chosen in case any one of the ten was unable to go to New York. Shelby Lane, a junior in architecture, is the first alternate, and since

COLLEGIAN POSITIONS OPEN

Students wishing staff positions on the Kansas State Collegian for the fall semester of next year should make their applications as soon as possible, James Kendall, editor-elect, announced yesterday. The deadline for the applications is May 3. Applications for editorial positions should be made to Kendall, and those for advertising staff memberships to Murray Mason, business manager-elect.

YM-YW Retreat Will Be Saturday

The Rev. Charles R. Davies, pastor of the Episcopal church of Manhattan, will be the leader of the annual YM-YW retreat Saturday. The retreat group will leave Saturday at 1 o'clock and return at 8 o'clock that night.

A dinner will be held that evening at the Vinton church where the retreat will be held. Ralph Gross and Ruth Campbell, representing the YM and YW respectively, composed the committee to plan for the event.

After the dinner, an Estes Park conference rally will be held in charge of Mary Griswold and Bill West.

According to Dr. A. A. Holtz, YM secretary, there are usually about 50 students who attend the retreat.

Quill Club Will Initiate Five

Five students who have displayed unusual literary ability will be initiated into Quill club tonight in Calvin 26. They include Ena Lou Bireline, Victor Blanks, Robert Crow, Frank Rickel, and Marjorie Rogers. The new initiates are in charge of the program, which will consist of the reading of the manuscripts which they submitted for admission to the club.

KING TO ILLINOIS

Dr. H. H. King, head of the department of chemistry, is attending a soybean conference at Urbana, Ill., this week.

Eighteen In A Music Recital

Program In Auditorium At 4 o'clock Today

Eighteen students of the department of music will present a student recital this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the college auditorium.

Robert Ekblad will open the recital playing "Impromptu," a piano solo by Schubert. Handel's "Sonata in D major," will be a violin solo by Carol Stevenson, and Dorothy Engle will play a piano solo, "Bourree," by Bach.

Geraldine Gundy will sing "Oh, Had I Jubal's Lyre," by Handel, and a piano solo, "Etude, Op. 10 No. 5," by Chopin, will be played by Mary Jane Boyd.

Betty Coon will sing two selections, "My Lover is a Weaver," by Hildach and "Mountains," by Rasbach.

Chopin's "Nocturne in C minor," will be Keith Wallingford's piano solo. "The Morning is Calling," by Huntington-Terry, and "Pirate Dreams," by Hueter, will be sung by Edith Bucholz.

Robert Dawley will play a piano solo, "Etude Op. 10 No. 8," by Chopin, and Bernice Anderson will sing, "What is a Song?" by Curran.

Greig's "Norwegian Bridal Procession," will be Marie Brewer's piano solo, and Francis Gwin will sing "Canadian Logging Song," by Brown. A piano selection "Bird as a Prophet," by Chumann, will be played by Madeline Anderson.

Marjorie Gould will sing "Over the Land is April," by Charles, and "A Spring Fancy," by Denmore, will be Harriet Duvanel's vocal selection.

A piano solo, "Sundown" by Hopkirk, will be played by Beth Stewart, and Marilyn Birk will play "Scherzo-Caprice," by Thompson. Edith Hanna will close the recital with a violin solo, "The Gypsy," by Levi.

Koo Will Speak At Cosmo Banquet

The annual spring banquet of the Cosmopolitan club will be held in the Wareham Flame room April 30 at 6:30.

This semi-formal event is designed to afford an opportunity for all students and faculty members to become better acquainted with the foreign students on the campus.

Dr. T. Z. Koo of China will give the principal address of the evening. Doctor Koo is widely known as a leader of peace movements and as a promoter of international understanding and cooperation. He is also the national secretary of the Chinese YMCA.

The president of the club stated that he considered it "very fortunate that we have such an outstanding individual to give the address at the spring banquet."

A special recognition service is being planned to honor the persons who have been outstanding in their service to the Cosmopolitan club.

President Farrell Will Speak May 3

President F. D. Farrell will speak May 3 at Colorado State college in Fort Collins, Colo. He will represent the association of land grant colleges and universities there at a meeting honoring President Charles A. Lory who is retiring after 31 years as president of Colorado State.

Roy M. Green, who for 11 years was a member of the Kansas State college agricultural economics faculty, will succeed Doctor Lory September 1. Green left Kansas State in 1933. At present he is deputy governor of the farm credit administration at Washington.

All-American Rating With 755 Points

Collegian Award Is Out Of 1,000 Points Possible

Kansas State's fall edition of the Collegian scored 755 points out of a possible 1,000 to take All-American honors in a critical service conducted by the Associated Collegiate Press of the National Scholastic Press association, Minneapolis, Minn.

C. J. Medlin, graduate manager of student publications, received the association's score sheet yesterday, following announcement last week of the award. The All-American rating, a superior classification, was given to six other bi-weekly newspapers in four-year schools with enrollments of 2,500 to 4,999—that is, comparable in size to Kansas State.

Is Not a Contest

The ACP says of the critical service, that "The critics take into consideration as much as possible the special problems which confront each publication. The purpose of this Associated Collegiate Press association service is not to create inter-college rivalry, but to provide an agency by which staffs may be aided in giving their colleges and communities a significant publication, and to help the staffs in the solution of their problems."

The system of rating endeavors to bring about a year-to-year effort to improve the quality of the school publications. The papers which receive All-American ratings have a standard to maintain—other papers have a goal to attain.

Other Awards Made

A special classification—the Face-maker award—was given to outstanding college newspapers, and was the only classification above the All-American rating. Below it are first class, or excellent; second class, or good; third class, or fair; and fourth class, below average, no honors.

AAUP Banquet Set For May 8

The annual American association of university professors banquet will be held Monday night, May 8, in Thompson hall, according to Miss Grace Derby, president. Miss Derby has appointed Asst. Prof. Myra Scott, Assoc. Prof. Myrtle Gungel, and Asst. Prof. Ruth Hartman to a committee to take charge of arrangements for the dinner.

Prof. Ada Rice, D. T. Sigley, and Dwight Williams have been appointed by Miss Derby as members of the nominating committee for the annual election of officers for the coming year.

The program of the banquet will include a report of the year's activities by the retiring president, a report of the state central committee by Prof. R. W. Conover, and an outline of plans for future activities of the chapter.

Citizen Luhnaw

KC Machine Breaker Will Speak At Alumni Banquet

Hal W. Luhnaw, who helped break the "grip of the machine" on Kansas City, will speak before his fellow Kansas State alumni May 25 at the alumni-senior banquet.

The president and general manager of the William Volker and company of Kansas City, Mo., who played a major role in the cleanup campaign as Trustee of the Civic Research Institute, graduated from Kansas State in 1917. As a member of the Citizens Audit committee, according to Luhnaw himself, he "was instrumental in exposing to the public the sordid picture which has been in our press for the last year."

Was First a Herdsman

Luhnaw, a "Republican by inheritance" in a city where "Republican" is just a name on a ticket, was not accepted for the First Officers' training school at Fort Riley in his last year of college, so he went to Carpenter and Ross of Mansfield, Ohio, as one of their herdsman. In his letter to Kenney L. Ford, alumni secretary, he tells of his being drafted into war service in 1918. He was assigned to several training camps, but ended his war ex-

Annual Matrix Table Banquet Is Thursday

Theta Sigma Phi Names Authoress As Guest Speaker

The Matrix Table banquet, annual evening of interest and fun for coed journalists at Kansas State, will be given Thursday at 6 o'clock at the Crystal dining room of the Wareham hotel. Youthful Kansas City authoress Rachel Maddux is to be guest speaker at the dinner sponsored each year by Theta Sigma Phi, national honorary journalism organization for women.

Jean Gibbs, president of Theta Sigma Phi, will be toastmistress. Marianna Kistler will give a reading and Edith Tanna will play a violin solo, accompanied by Betty Ann Faubian. The speaker will conclude the program.

Twenty-seven years old and the author of a novelette chosen as a book of the month selection is the record for Miss Maddux, who lives "alone in a big and ancient attic with a 100 pound dog."

"In the summertime," she says gaily, "I raise herbs on the balcony three flights above the street. And yes, alas, I work for a living, but my heart's not in it."

Movie stars Charles Boyer and Jane Bryan did a radio adaptation of Miss Maddux's story, "Blood from a Turnip" not long ago, and such outstanding actresses as Katharine Hepburn, Louise Rainer, and Francesca Gaudi are bidding for the stage play to be produced from it by John Murray, author of the stage play, "Room Service," and a collaborator. "Blood from a Turnip," which Miss Maddux wrote two years after graduating—without any writing courses at all—from Kansas university in 1934, was published first in Story magazine and later with four other novelettes as a book of the month selection. The entire volume was entitled "The Flying Yorkshireman."

Writing A Novel Now
Two other stories, "Mother of a Child" and "We are Each Other's Children," have been published since the novelette.

"I'm working now on a tremendous novel, 'The Green Kingdom,' which I hope to have finished in three years' time," writes the independent, charming authoress, "and it's going to be a little daring."

A medical student, a stenographer, an artist's model, a bibliographer, and an interior decorator have been the odd occupations of Rachel Maddux, who writes: "I have sold paint and flowers and even cakes. All of it was funny and none of it is lost."

Several outstanding women journalists from throughout the state are expected as guests at the Theta Sigma Phi dinner. Reservations for the journalism banquet may be made with Betty June Doan.

KELLY TO DENVER

Dr. E. G. Kelly, extension entomologist, and a member of the insect control committee will leave tonight for a meeting of the committee at Denver, Colo.

Phi Alpha Mu Rates Highest

General Science Organization Leads In Scholarship Ranking During 1939-40 Fall Semester

The 1939-40 scholarship rating for all organizations, released yesterday by Registrar Jessie McDowell Machir, showed Alpha Xi Delta and Phi Sigma Kappa the leading Greek social organizations. The sorority, Alpha Xi Delta, won their honors with a 1.774 average and Phi Sigma Kappa topped the other K-State fraternities with a 1.968 average.

New Officers' School May 7

Hekhuis, Wichita, Is Main Speaker

New officers of campus organizations for next year will hear Dr. L. Hekhuis, dean of the Fairmount college of liberal arts and sciences at the University of Wichita, during the one-day training school for new officers on May 7.

Mortar Board, senior honorary organization for women, who is sponsoring the leadership conference, invites all officers of the campus organizations to take advantage of the program, which is designed to instruct them in their duties as officers.

Sometimes newly elected officers do not know what their duties consist of and find many problems hard to solve. Jean Gibbs of Mortar Board says, and urges all society executives to attend the meetings.

Both men and women's Panhellenic councils have agreed to send their new officers to the conference on May 7, according to Miss Gibbs. The afternoon meeting will be devoted to group meetings for presidents, vice presidents, treasurers, secretaries, and publicity chairmen. People on the campus will lead these groups.

In the evening, Doctor Hekhuis will talk in Calvin hall, room 32, on leadership. Doctor Hekhuis served for eight years as head of Voorhees college, Vellore, India. During that time he served as a government appointee on the Vellore Municipal council, as examiner in English for Madras university there.

Prizes Total \$100 For Dairy Contest

Approximately \$100 in prizes will be awarded at the annual student dairy cattle judging contest to be held Saturday, April 27, at 1 o'clock in the judging pavilion, according to Farland Fansher, committee man.

All students enrolled in the division of agriculture who have not represented the college in a national contest are eligible to compete. The contest will be divided into junior and senior divisions. The senior division is limited to those who have received credit in dairy cattle judging and all other eligible students may enter the junior division.

Contestants in the senior division will be required to give oral reasons for placing the animals and those in the junior division will write their reasons. Tickets for entries in both divisions are 25 cents each and may be purchased from members of the Dairy club or at the dairy department office.

Budget Committee Plans Visit Here

Fred Harris, chairman of the Kansas state board of regents, and Grover Poole, member of the board, will visit the campus Thursday in the capacity of budget committee for the regents.

They will confer with President Farrell concerning the proposed college budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1940.

Following this visit and similar visits by other budget committees to the other state colleges, the committees will make their recommendations to the board of regents. Their recommendations and the decisions of the board will determine the apportionment of funds appropriated by the state legislature in 1939 for the schools.

OBSERVE FOUNDERS DAY

Members and alumnae of Pi Beta Phi will attend the annual founder's day banquet tonight in the Crystal room of the Wareham hotel. The program after the dinner will feature a stunt given by the new initiates of the sorority tracing the development of a club woman.

In a comparison of all campus organizations, Phi Alpha Mu, honorary general science group, was the "tops" with 2.589 with Omicron Nu, home economics organization, and Athenian, literary society for men, rounding out the top three with 2.302 and 2.254, respectively.

Ratings Of The Organizations
The scholarship ratings of the organizations listed according to their position in campus affairs are:

Social organizations:
Sororities—Alpha Xi Delta—1.774, Clovia—1.641, Kappa Kappa Gamma—1.588, Pi Beta Phi—1.581, Delta Delta Delta—1.573, Zeta Tau Alpha—1.510, Alpha Delta Pi—1.495, Chi Omega—1.364, Phi Omega Pi—1.252, Kappa Delta—1.040.

Fraternities—Phi Sigma Kappa—1.968, Farm House—1.861, Alpha Gamma Rho—1.692, Alpha Kappa Lambda—1.660, Phi Kappa—1.585, Sigma Nu—1.335, Phi Delta Theta—1.323, Delta Sigma Phi—1.273, Kappa Sigma—1.250, Phi Kappa Tau—1.240, Acacia—1.233, Beta Theta Pi—1.179, Tau Kappa Epsilon—1.173, Sigma Phi Epsilon—1.139, Theta Xi—1.036, Sigma Alpha Epsilon—1.009, Delta Tau Delta—972, Alpha Tau Omega—966, Pi Kappa Alpha—899, Beta Kappa—868.

Phi Alpha Mu Heads List

Honorary organizations:
Women—Phi Alpha—1.589, Omicron Nu—2.302, Mortar Board—2.014, Mixed—Dynamis—2.211, Quill club—2.206, Pi Kappa Delta—1.284, Men—Alpha Zeta—2.125, Sigma Tau—1.7942, Alpha Phi Omega—1.322.

Literary societies:
Women—Browning—1.7947, Ionian—1.753, Men—Athenian—2.254, Hamilton—1.504.

Women Professionals Highest

Professional organizations:
Women—Mu Phi Epsilon—2.226, Theta Sigma Phi—1.444, Men—Alpha Mu—1.751, Kild and Kernal—1.750, Block and Bridge—1.601, Mortar and Ball—1.513, Phi Epsilon Kappa—1.480, American society of civil engineers—1.378, K Fraternity—1.337, American society of mechanical engineers—1.300, Scabbard and Blade—1.207, KSC Dairy club—1.1732, American society of agricultural engineers—1.113, American institute of electrical engineers—1.111, Alpha Kappa Psi—724.

Quinlan Heads Student Trip

Landscape Inspection Tour Begins April 25

Prof. L. R. Quinlan, professor of horticulture, will be in charge of the group of landscape students who will go on the thirteenth annual landscape inspection trip April 25 to 28.

This trip, covering about 1000 miles, includes in its itinerary, Salina, Wichita, Belle Plaine, Stillwater, Okla., Ponca City, Okla., Oklahoma City, Okla., Tulsa, Okla., Muskogee, Ark., Fayetteville, Ark., Cassville, Mo., and Pittsburg. The group will visit private estates, park systems and conservatories, golf courses, and cemeteries.

While in Salina, Ralph Rickels, who graduated in 1926 and is now the owner of the Kansas landscape and nursery company will be their guide. In Wichita, Miles George, employed by the Wichita park department and a graduate in 1931 will lead the students, and Henry Walter from the class of 1930 who is now park horticulturist in Oklahoma City will direct them in their tour of Oklahoma City.

The students who plan to make this trip are Edgar Johnson, Ray Murphy, Ray Keen, Bob Means, Walter Keith, Fremont Baxter, Fred Ramsey, Elizabeth Holman, Mary Kennedy, and Morris Morgensen.

MRS. NELSON IS VISITOR
Mrs. Esther Bruner Nelson, former staff member in the department of clothing and textiles, was a visitor on the campus yesterday.

It's not too early. Order Mother's Day flowers. Manhattan Floral Co. 112 S. 5th.

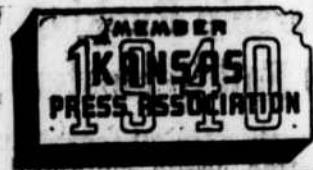
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TUESDAY, APRIL 23, 1940

The Goal Is Still 4,000

The drive for 4,000 signatures to the field house petition will be continued this week to boom Kansas State on the way for such a building. This petition will be presented to the Governor by the committee some time in the near future.

Many students have the idea that this drive commits them to paying for the field house (if we ever get one) out of their own pockets. That isn't the idea of the drive at all.

Rather, the central committee hopes that by showing the students are back of the drive 100 per cent, to convince the people over the state of our need and determination to get a field house.

Some students may argue that the legislature will not meet for nearly a year, and ask, "Why get excited?" The answer is that a movement which has support comes to the attention of the legislators long before they convene. When the field house appropriation comes before them, it would have a much better chance for consideration.

If we wait till next year, it may be too late, for the legislature will manage to shunt the appropriation to one side. If we convince them we're in earnest, they'll at least have to consider it.

Let's get those 4,000 signatures!

Lack Of Punctuality Reaches A Climax

Kansas State students are certainly consistent in one thing and that is being late to public performances. This unnecessary and disgusting habit proved especially obnoxious last Saturday night.

The annual spring production of the Manhattan theatre was scheduled to start at 8:15. And start it did, right on time. The lights went out and the only actor on the stage started speaking. But a thundering herd of what seemed to be hundreds of latecomers tramped up those creaky stairs and stumbled into seats they couldn't even see. The resulting noise and confusion was terrific.

The author and his fellow suffering spectators are still wondering what that poor Indian said in his first speech!

Being late to classes, appointments, and programs is an easily acquired habit which grows stronger through neglect on the offender's part. In most cases it is absolutely inexcusable. It is thoroughly disgusting to those who go to listen. It is a sign of discourtesy, and such a breach of etiquette as to brand the guilty person society's enemy number one.

Evidently K-Staters need a lesson on the subject. One famous example was instigated by a contemporary conductor of a large symphony orchestra. Sunday afternoon listeners kept getting worse and worse about coming late to the regular concerts. But on one afternoon at the time the concert was to start, the audience found only a few scattered chairs and music stands on the stage.

A few minutes later janitors appeared and began arranging the chairs for the orchestra. An hour later the first musician appeared. Following him, the members of the famous orchestra struggled in and leisurely tuned their instruments. Approximately two hours after the concert was supposed to have started, the conductor took his place and the concert began. The next Sunday afternoon the auditorium was filled several minutes before the concert started as scheduled.

Such a lesson would do some good here. Remember, your pay check may depend on your being on time later on. Now is the time to start being punctual. Then maybe Kansas State students can once again hear the beginning of their college plays.

Students Will Pay To Hear 'Name' Bands

Vincent Lopez and his orchestra, featuring suave swing, played in Junction City last Friday night, and on Saturday night played for the Iowa State annual military ball. All of which brings up that old question of why couldn't he have played here?

We realize that this is an old gripe—and one that was partially satisfied last fall when the student council sponsored Cab Calloway's appearance here in a regular varsity—one which made money despite the cost of the band.

Now you may argue that the K-State students won't support more than one or two "name" bands a year. That any more would lose favor with the students and prove to be unprofitable.

We know of no better rebuttal than the fact that more than two-thirds of the couples dancing to Lopez Friday night were from Manhattan, and that most of them were K-Staters. If the students will support a Junction City dance that well, what would they have done if Lopez had been brought to Kansas State?

It is evident that State students will support "name" bands—all they're waiting for is the chance. This is something the new student council can well afford to look into.

It Still Takes More Than Publicity

The past few weeks the sports desk of the Collegian has received reams of copy from Kansas university publicizing their annual relays. Stories "en gros" poured in telling how 'Old Man' Cunningham, 'Beefus' Bryan, 'The Gang' Hackney, and 'Kangaroo' Boydston, would smash existing records.

Sport fans from all sections of the Midwest went to Lawrence to watch the great spectacle. And what did they see?

'The Gang' retained his shot put championship with a toss of less than 50 feet, nearly three feet off his last year's mark—Boydston, out to set a new world's record, didn't even threaten the existing KU mark—Bryan was pushed to tie for first in the pole vault a foot below last year's mark—while Cunningham, running in his ninth relays, finished last in a field of four.

Disappointing to the spectators? Surely. Yet it merely serves to emphasize the fact that publicity alone doesn't make records. Reams of copy had been written about these four, but it remained for the unknowns to turn in the "record-breaking" performances.

Once Over Lightly

By Don

There is a rumor that an Axe society may be organized on the campus. The name is common at West Coast schools, where the club is composed of popular men students who act as a student service club. The "axe" is symbolic of their power. If any college official, activity, or any other concern of the entire student body, takes on a "rancid hue," the Axe society goes into action and straightens out the matter. . . . Such an organization would be welcomed to the campus.

Over the Weekend:

The antics of the feminine vocalist for Harlan Leonard's band made Dean Van Zile's hair stand on end and drew the attention of the multitude of stars. . . . The Tri Deltis wondered whether it was their party or the band's. . . . The new dance manager will be chosen tonight at the regular student council meeting. . . . Next year's Royal Purple will mark the fiftieth anniversary of yearbooks at Kansas State. . . . Although a few years were skipped in the annual parade, the first book was published in 1891.

Gerald Tucker, probably the best high school athlete in the state this year, was a star at the Chi O dance, Saturday afternoon. . . . Maybe the 6 feet 3 inch Winfield star will have more than an athletic reason to attend school here next year.

On the Cuff:

Wildcat sports teams are presenting a home-talent show for the benefit of students and town fans this week. . . . A double-header baseball game with Oklahoma A and M starts at 2 o'clock this afternoon. . . . Wichita U plays tennis here Friday. . . . Washburn invades the Country club links in a golf match, Thursday. . . . But if you want to see the track team in action, you'll have to go to Boulder, Colo., Saturday, for the relays.

This Week's Forecast:

Mioland is likely to be the winner of the famed Kentucky derby, May 4. . . . but don't bet your last shirt on him. . . . Hitler will wear a diving suit the next time he inspects his fleet. . . . Most of it is below the surface. . . . Prof. George McCauley and Louise Ross, whom we predicted in this column, February 13, would be married in June, have announced the date to be June 1. . . . The Canteen gang is going to miss seeing "Mr. Chips," Larry Beaumont's cocker-spaniel pup. . . . He was shipped home.

Today's Guest Star:

Prof. A. B. Sperry: "Japan doesn't know it but she is aiding China in raising the standard of living in the country by killing the Chinese people. . . . By reducing the population, the per capita wealth becomes greater."

Trailers:

Approximately 3,000 signatures have been written on the field house petition. . . . If you haven't signed it yet, you'll be given another chance this week, so get it done! . . . The calendar says that the Phi Phi will celebrate Founders' day tonight. . . . We thought that it was last Sunday night, when nearly all of them had a man snared for their buffet supper.

CAMPUS NEWSCAST

by Hurst Majors

The Big Three . . .

Help came to Norway last week as British troops landed at Namsos and Andalsnes to begin a pincer movement against 100-mile-distant Trondheim, strategic Norwegian port held by only 5,000 Germans and a major objective in any Allied drive against 60,000 Nazi troops in the Southern quarter of Norway. . . . As battle lines shaped up for what may be a year-long campaign, Hitler's army still held Trondheim, Bergen, and the capital city of Oslo, controlled most of Norway's industry and half of her population.

Last week was a week of warnings for neutrals. . . . Warned by treacherous "fifth column" tactics of Nazi sympathizers who disarmed Norwegian ships and ferries, let Nazi General Von Falkenhorst take Oslo (population 250,000) with a little shooting by only 1,500 German soldiers, Yugoslavia, Rumania, and Hungary took protective measures against hundreds of German "tourists" and "industrial experts" who have entered these Balkan countries since last September. . . . Mussolini was warned that any Italian move against the seaports of neighboring Yugoslavia would cause the Allies to war against him as well as Hitler. . . . The United States warned Japan through Secretary of State Cordell Hull that any Japanese move against the rich Dutch East Indies would be contrary to the best interests of the world. . . . Noting the United States navy was holding war games conveniently near these islands, Japan's spokesmen "agreed" their status quo should be maintained. . . .

The US Senate last week approved 63-to-4 a bill of \$963,797,478 for naval construction after July 1, 1940, sent the bill to the House for adjustment. Included are funds for starting work on two battleships and one aircraft carrier, more funds for continuing work on 8 battleships, 7 cruisers, and 80 smaller vessels. Unswayed by arguments that "the Allies might lose" and testimony that Russian air bases are a scant 100 miles from US-owned Alaskan islands were landlocked Kansas senators Capper and Reed, both of whom voted against the bill. . . .

Chaff. . .

Deraiment of a 60-mile-an-hour New York Central flyer at Little Falls, N. Y., with a loss of 25 lives last week lent point to a recent boast of no passenger fatalities of any kind during a full year of commercial airline operation. . . . Adolf Hitler last week celebrated his fifty-first birthday by admitting

the possibility of a 3-year war. . . . British fishermen now get a rock-bottom wage of \$300 a week, may clear as much as \$30,000 during the 16-week fishing season. Wages are high because the fishermen now catch mines, bombs, and torpedoes as well as fish while they do trawler work. . . . Keynote for the June 24 GOP convention: 33-year-old Harold E. Stassen, governor of Minnesota. Suggested permanent chairman: House Minority Leader Joseph Martin. . . . A grant of \$1,400,000 by the Rockefeller foundation and the University of California will build the world's largest atom-smasher—4,900 tons of it. . . . Proposed: trade agreement negotiations between Britain and Soviet Russia. . . . The last ones broke down in August when Russia teamed up with Germany. Lost: 400 American trucks. . . . Intended for Finland, they were seized at Bergen by invading German troops and used in the lightning occupation of Southern Norway by Nazi legions. . . .

The Shape Of Things To Come. . . . If Moland is ever over-run by Hitler's army, the chances are that Pan-American action will be taken to occupy Dutch possessions in this hemisphere "for the duration". . . . Included are Dutch Guiana and the rich oil islands of Curacao and Aruba. . . .

Two Engineers To Give Papers

Two Kansas State students will present technical papers at the student branch meeting of the northern unit of the American society of mechanical engineers at the Hotel President, in Kansas City this weekend.

Friday, H. J. Stockman will present "The World's Most Flexible Engine." Saturday, Frank Hunter will present development and Tests of a Model Water Tube Boiler."

ENGINEERS TO KU

Four Kansas State engineers attended the engineers' open house at Kansas university last Saturday. Bert Sells and Clyde Bateman represented the mechanical engineers, Garland Childers, the chemical engineers and Allen Smoll the electrical engineers.

SDX WILL ENTERTAIN

Sigma Delta Chi professional journalism fraternity, will entertain prospective members of the organization tonight at 8 o'clock at the apartment of Hillier Kreighbaum, faculty adviser. Refreshments will be served.



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Lill And Marshall On A Committee

Wayne Lill and Louis Marshall, who attended the American society of civil engineers meeting in Kansas City Friday, were selected to serve on a committee to plan a mid-continent student ASCE conference in Kansas City next spring.

The conference, for which the students have drawn up a charter, is intended to promote friendly relations among the nine engineering schools in this area.

TO FOSSIL BEDS AT ELMO

Fifteen members of the Popenoe entomological club and several members of the Geology club will take a trip to the insect fossil beds at Elmo, Saturday, April 27. The bed there is one of the most important in the world, some of the fossils discovered, there being approximately two-hundred-and-forty millions years old.

TELLS HAWAIIAN CUSTOMS

Mrs. Bessie Brooks West, head of the institutional management department, will be the speaker for senior home economics lecture this Thursday afternoon in Calvin hall. Mrs. West, who taught in the Hawaiian Islands last year, will tell about home economics in Hawaii.

TWO RECEIVE APPOINTMENTS

Two seniors majoring in the department of poultry husbandry at the college have received appointments to graduate assistantships at other colleges. L. F. Payne, head of the department, announced today. The seniors are Robert Shoffner and Wade Brant. Shoffner will go to the University of Minnesota, majoring in poultry genetics, and Brant will study poultry nutrition at Michigan State college, East Lansing.

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Phi Epsilon Kappa Elects Officers

Phi Epsilon Kappa, honorary physical education fraternity for men, held its regular bi-monthly meeting at the new Phi Delta Theta house last Tuesday evening.

Newly elected officers are: John Jackson, president; Charles McCann, vice president; Leslie Turner, secretary; Leslie Druge, treasurer; and Leo Cross, sergeant at arms. New pledges are: Donald Adee, Perry Emmons, Vervyle Snyder, and Marshall Stover.

A SCARAB INITIATION

Scarab, senior men's political organization, held informal initiation Friday and Saturday for the following pledges: Pierce Wheatley, John Hancock, Victor Einsel, Lawrence Bowditch, Nolen McKenzie, Edwin Prather, Clarence Schulze, Bob Miller, Don Liebengood, John Parker, Tom Joyce, C. W. Lamer, Eugene Fair, and Bill Charlson. Bob Mueller is president of Scarab this year.

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April 25

AVALON



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TIME OUT

with the
Sports Editor

The much publicized Kansas relays, which were held at Lawrence over the weekend, didn't come up to expectations according to many of those who attended the event. It was a perfect track day and a large crowd was on hand to watch the records fall. They expected to see some outstanding performances in the high jump, pole vault, shot put, and the feature mile—the four most publicized events on the program.

There was a host of stars, a great crowd, and high expectations, but it turned out to be just another Kansas relays without the glittering performances, characteristic of the meet.

Hobbs Adams was interviewed over WDAF, Kansas City, last evening. C. E. McBride, sports editor of the KC Star, and Dan Partner, also of the Star, conducted the interview asking many questions concerning football at Kansas State and personal bits about the new coach's life. Partner, a former K-State football player, did most of the questioning. In answers to some of the questions, Adams replied that Kansas State would "scare somebody" when they got on the gridiron next fall, but he wasn't just sure who it would be. He had a lot to say about Gene Fair and predicted "a lot of football" for the triple-threat player.

When asked if K-State had any "pitchers" on the team, he came back with, "We don't have any pitchers at present; they're just throwers." He mentioned Duwe, Fair, and Quick as pitching possibilities later. He also named these three as probable kickers on the team next season. Adams considers a "good" kicker as one who can boot the ball for an average of 45 yards.

In answer to the common question which he is often confronted with—that of how he acquired his name, "Hobbs," the new mentor replied as he always does, that his brother just "put it on me." How or why it came to be "Hobbs," he doesn't know.

The shot put circle at the Kansas relays was in poor shape, and the athletes were forced to look direct-

Play Ball Here Today; Trackmen To Lincoln

A & M Strong Diamond Foe

Wildcats Hope To Get Back In Stride

The Kansas State baseball crew will tangle with the powerful Oklahoma A and M Cowboys in a two-game bill this afternoon, the first game scheduled for 2 o'clock. These two encounters will mark the first Wildcat appearance on the home diamond since they opened the season here with Baker, two weeks ago.

Single games were originally scheduled with the Cowboys for today and yesterday, but the forced postponement of the first game caused officials to schedule a double-header affair for this afternoon in order to get in the necessary games.

The Cowboys came from recent baseball wars fully prepared to meet the Wildcats. Fresh from recent thrashing victories over Jap Haskell's OU outfit and other Texas and Oklahoma college crews, the Stillwater lads are highly touted as one of the strongest teams to ever represent their alma mater. They easily swept their recent two game series with the Sooners, the class of the Big Six, and have since settled down to sharpen their attack for Kansas State on the practice field.

An early start on the baseball season has given the A and M team an added advantage over the Wildcats in that the former should be

into the sun when making their tosses. . . You can look for Charley Kier to be playing first base on the Manhattan Ban Johnson club next summer. . . Seen in Manhattan over the week-end: Gerald Tucker and Clifford Sickles, stars of Winfield high school's championship basketball team. . . Bus Boyd, former K-State athlete, is after the coaching job at Wamego high. . . Ask "Bow Wow" Woolf what Herb Scheffler had to say to him when the KS hurler threw one too close to him during the second OU Ks game. . . Incidentally, Scheffler is reported to be going to a Red Sox basketball farm as soon as school is out. The Sooner first-sacker had four hits in seven trips during the 2-game series. . . Pat Patterson will show the films taken at the 1940 national collegiate wrestling meet tomorrow at 4 o'clock in the K room.

Winner . . .



Elmer Hackney, State's shotput artist, successfully defended his KU relays shot title with a winning toss of 49 feet 5-8 inches. The toss was almost three feet under Hackney's record heave at the event last year.

almost at mid season form when they hop into the fracas this afternoon. The Wildcats went into the baseball wars with comparatively little spring practice, and as a result, have been alternately hot and cold in both the offensive and defensive departments.

Since their opening day victory over Baker, State has had a disastrous time in diamond competition. A split in two games with KU and a double loss to Oklahoma has set the Wildcats on the wrong foot in the conference race. However, if the non-conference game luck holds, as it did against the Orangesmen, Wildcat batsmen are slated to debunk pre-game scare about A and M and turn in a surprise twin victory.

Jim Brock will probably open the series on the mound for Kansas State as he has in the past three. Brock's work in his three starts to date has been anything but impressive. A change in present plans may send Floyd Kirkland, sophomore twirler, to the firing line for the opening tilt, and move the burly State senior hurler to the line for the second contest.

Softball Tournery Nearing Finals

With four of the group leaders in the intramural softball tournament determined, the remaining teams will finish play this week for their group standings. The final pre-championship games are scheduled to end Friday.

Alpha Gamma Rho in group I; Eta Alpha in group II, and Sig Eps in group III of the fraternity division, and House of Williams of the third independent bracket have won the necessary four games to give them group titles.

Delta Tau Delta and Theta Xi won. The Jr. AVMA and LSA both have won two and lost one. The fraternities are both tied in the fourth grouping with three games apiece. The Tri Alphas lead the first class of independent with two games. Dragons lead group II with three games completed.

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ADDED SHORT SUBJECTS

Dual With NU Team Is Today

McCutchen Is Out Following Knee Injury

Without the services of Elmer McCutchen, Kansas State's ace in the javelin throw, the Wildcats will go to Lincoln, today where they meet Nebraska's track and field stars in a Big Six dual contest. McCutchen reinjured a knee, previously hurt in football, while tossing the spear at the Kansas relays, Saturday.

Coach Ward Haylett said yesterday Leslie Droge and Bill Vanderbilt would carry the Wildcat hopes for garnering points in the javelin throw in the absence of McCutchen. In addition to Droge and Vanderbilt, Haylett named 23 other men to make the Nebraska trip.

Paul Clingman, entered in the mile and 2-mile races, is given a good chance by track observers to be well up toward the front in both races. Clingman ran well against John Munksi of Missouri in a recent Kansas State-Missouri dual in both the mile and 2-mile, and this past weekend did a 4:23.4 mile in his leg of the 4-mile relay race in which Kansas State won fourth. Sam Johnson and Lloyd Newcomer, a pair of Wildcats who improve with each race in the 880, will find the stiffest sort of competition in Brooks of Nebraska. At the relays Johnson stepped his 880 in the 2-mile university relay race in the fast time 1:56.

Although Elmer Hackney didn't reach his usual form in the shotput event at the KU meet, he did win the event with a heave of 49 feet, 5 5-8 inches. Hackney's closest competition in today's dual should be Ed Wibbels who won third at the relays with a toss of 46 feet 4 7-8 inches.

Little Louis Akers of Kansas State faces tough opposition today in another diminutive speed merchant, "Red" Littler of Nebraska. Littler was a close second to Northwestern's Piker in the 100 yard dash at the relays.

Men named by Haylett to make the trip are:

- Mile—Clingman, Kruee.
- 440—Burnham, Haebler, Robinson.
- 100—Akers, Duwe, MacRae.
- 120 hurdles—Dodge, Darden.
- 880—Johnson, Newcomer, Payne.
- 220—Akers, MacRae, Duwe.
- 2-mile—High, Kelley, Clingman.
- 220 hurdles—Dodge, Garrett, Darden.
- Mile relay—Haebler, Robinson, Burnham, Johnson.
- Shotput—Hackney, Vanderbilt, Duwe.
- Javelin—Droge, Vanderbilt.
- High jump—Solt, Day.
- Broadjump—Whitlock, Jensen, Solt.
- Pole vault—Sicks.

Golfers Meet Ichabods Here

Will Play Thursday; Lose, Tie At Tennis

Coach M. F. "Mike" Ahearn's undefeated golfers are looking forward to a return battle with the Washburn college Ichabods, Thursday afternoon on the Manhattan Country Club course. The Wildcats overwhelmed the Ichabods in their first match, April 13, by a score of 16 to 2. Ahearn expects to use the same four squadmen he has used in the recent victories. They are Arlin Ward, Benny York, Richard Gorman, and James Paustian.

The Wildcat golfers, last weekend, blasted their way to two more victories, one their initial Big Six conference win. The Wildcats clubbed out a 16 to 2 win over the Nebraska Cornhuskers on the Manhattan course, Friday afternoon, and shut out the Fort Hays golfers, on their home course Saturday, 18 to 0.

Coach C. S. "Cooney" Moll's tennis squad, playing against the Nebraska and Hays teams, showed less fire, as they dropped the Nebraska battle five matches to one and tied with the Fort Hays team. Kansas State's racket swingers had been victorious in their previous encounter with the Tigers.

SATURDAY'S GAME

Kansas State	AB	R	H	E
Townsend, 3b	3	0	1	1
Hornsbay, ss	3	0	0	1
Muller, 2b	4	1	1	0
Graham, 1b	4	0	0	0
Deitman, cf	3	0	0	0
Reid, rf	3	0	0	0
Roke, lf	3	0	0	0
Langvardt, c	3	0	0	0
Woolf, p	2	0	0	0
Brock	1	0	0	0
Totals	29	1	2	2

16—Brock battered for Deitman in the 9th.

Oklahoma

Oklahoma	AB	R	H	E
Stevenson, cf	4	0	0	0
Blackwell, ss	3	1	0	1
Lauster, 2b	3	1	0	0
J. Riley, 3b	4	0	1	0
Scheffler, 1b	4	0	2	0
Myer, rf	3	0	0	0
Bollinger, lf	1	1	0	0
Berryman, cf	2	0	0	0
Deaton, c	2	0	0	0
Heath, p	1	0	0	0
Totals	25	3	3	1

Score by innings: 000 100 000—1
Kansas State 100
Oklahoma 100 000 11x—3

FRIDAY'S GAME

Kansas State	AB	R	H	E
Oklahoma	404	202	20x	14

Batteries: KS—Brock and Marshall, Raemer. OU—Pope, Parks and Deaton, Blackwell.

PROF HUGHES TO SPEAK

Prof. J. S. Hughes of the chemistry department will deliver an illustrated lecture to Hutchinson 4-H club leaders tonight. He will discuss the effects of an inadequate diet.

Hackney Gets Sole KS First

Shotputter Successful In Title Defense

One first, four fourths, and one fifth was the record of Kansas State track team at the Kansas relays, Saturday.

The lone first came as expected in the shotput with Elmer Hackney besting the field of shot artists to keep his relays title intact. Hackney, along with the other shot men in the gathering of the track and field stars at Lawrence, was handicapped in his effort to break his own relays record of 52 feet 1 1-2 inches by the poor footing inside the shotput ring. Bill Vanderbilt of Kansas State captured fifth in the shot event with a throw of 45 feet, 9 1-4 inches.

Other places won by Wildcat performers, other than Art Day's three-way tie for fourth place in the high jump were fourth spots in the university sprint medley, two-mile, and four-mile relay races.

Results of events in which Kansas State men placed:

Shotput—Won by Hackney, Kansas State; 49 feet 5 5-8 inches; second, Creese, Colorado, 48 feet 2 3-4 inches; third, Wibbels, Nebraska, 46 feet, 4 3-4 inches; fourth, Jenkins, Colorado, 48 feet 5 1-2 inches; fifth, Vanderbilt, Kansas State, 45 feet, 9 1-4 inches.

University sprint medley relay—Won by Oklahoma; second, Nebraska; third, Arkansas; fourth, Kansas State. Time: 3:25.3. (New record, Old record 3:27, Rice Institute, 1937.)

University 2-mile relay—Won by Drake; second, Oklahoma A and M; third, Iowa State; fourth, Kansas State. Time: 7:50.5.

4-mile 1 relay—Won by Minnesota; second, Iowa; third, Colorado; fourth, Kansas State. Time: 17:57.8.

High jump—Won by Boydston, Oklahoma A and M, 6 feet, 6 inches; second, Schmale, Iowa State, 6 feet, 5 inches; third, Jay Smith, Northwestern, 6 feet 2 inches; tie for fourth, Day, Kansas State; Kite, Wichita; and Puett, Colorado; at 6 feet 3 1-2 inch.

Heavy Grid Practice Ends Fourth Week

Two Teams Compete Under Game Rules Friday Afternoon

Wildcat gridmen battled for two hours Friday afternoon as they tasted their most extensive scrimmage of the current spring campaign. The spirited session, which Coach Hobbs Adams considered as "pretty fair," ended the fourth week of spring grid practice.

Friday's workout was the first combined offensive-defensive drill of the season. The Wildcat mentor had used the first four weeks of practice to sharpen the offense and scheduled only offensive scrimmages occasionally. However, last weekend, Adams gave orders to play for keeps, and the opposing teams alternated at carrying the ball, according to regular game conditions, excepting kickoffs.

The new state coach divided the squad into two factions, the Greens and the Whites. The former group consisted chiefly of lettermen and squadmen from the '39 team; the latter group included yearlings and new hopefuls. The following team members comprised the starting White lineup: Swanson and Munz, ends; Weiner and Duncan, tackles; Niemoller and Huff, guards; Hamlin, center; Fair, Wilkins, Timmons, and Rogers, backfield men. The starting Green team was made up of Fairman and Watkins, ends; Benham and Makalous, tackles; Fanning and Wolgast, guards; Hancock, center; and Turner, Quick, Kier, and Miller, backs.

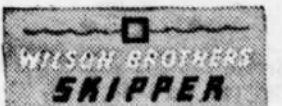
Fair, Wilkins, Quick, and Gwinn, a diminutive tailback, tallied in a more or less free scoring workout. Both Fair and Wilkins scored twice

and showed much in the art of broken field running. The two Green scorers gave the opposition a lot of trouble in breaking through for tallies.

Fard tackling and blocking marked the lively drill, but the absence of unerring timing stood out at times. Adams bemoaned the fact that present conditions prevent the same combinations from working together daily to get precision into the timing element so important in the mentor's system. The absence of such potential starters as Roke, Langvardt, and Duwe, backs, and Raemer, lineman, also add to the problems confronting the former Southern Cal coach in sizing up the squad for the fall season.

For the remaining two weeks, Adams plans to stress defensive work and also plans to work on pass protection in an effort to develop an open attack.

Fifteen landscape gardening students will accompany Prof. L. R. Quinlan on a four-state inspection trip April 25 to 28, during which they will inspect private estates, public parks, play grounds, golf courses, and air ports.



Perfectly mated knit shirt, in-and-outer jacket and harmonizing slacks. Styled by Wilson Brothers.

- Pull-over 50c
- In-and-outer \$1.50
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A hurricane was raging on the Florida Keys. The ship Jubilee was in the grip of the deadly reefs. A whole town echoed to the cry, "Wreck a-sho-o-re!" And aboard was one man destined to play a strange part in the life of Loxi Claiborne. . . Here is a novel seething with drama and danger and the romance of Loxi, whose flashing charm brought to her feet two men from opposite ends of the world. First of six installments this week.



LOXI: She had stolen the most eligible bachelor in Charleston. Could she confess herself a heartless flirt who had tricked him for her own ends? . . . The central figure of this new novel is Loxi, a vibrant creature in Key West.

REAP THE WILD WIND

A new novel of wreckers and romance on the Florida Keys by THELMA STRABEL begins in this week's Post

I SAW POLAND PLUNDERED. Families snatched from their beds in the dead of night. Driven off without their belongings. Herded into freight cars, concentration camps. . . A Polish high official describes the greatest human upheaval in history, the deportation of more than 1,200,000 men, women and children to give the Nazis lebensraum, "room to live." Read *Woe to the Vanquished*, by Stefan De Ropp.

WHAT DOES A PRIZE FIGHTER THINK ABOUT?

"I never kissed a pretty girl until I was thirty-two. Wonder what Margie sees in me. Margie won't be at the fight tonight. But Joe—the Brown Bomber—is here. Stabbing me with that left. Getting my brains messed up." . . . A drama of a fighter's thoughts in the sweat of battle. "Hello, Joe," by William Fay.

ALEXANDER BOTTS JOINS THE LIARS CLUB. When Botts modestly reported he had rescued an Earthworm Tractor that had fallen into the Grand Canyon—in the dark of night, single-handed—w-e-l-l, the President wanted more explanation. . . Read *Grand Canyon Brain Storm*, by William Hazlett Upton. On page 14 of your Post today.

HOW THEY ARE LICKING UNEMPLOYMENT. Here's Yankee ingenuity! Jobs for 4,000 unemployed produced in one town of only 50,000. In another, WPA rolls cut nearly in half! Read the reports of this spreading movement in . . . *They Build Men Into Jobs*, by Stanley High.

I. A. R. WYLIE . . . brings you the story of a family that tried to live on hate in "Land's Sake." Also a new yarn by M. G. Chute, *Pony-Express Boy*. . . Last chapters in Philip Wylie's Hollywood novel, *Salt Water Daffy*. . . Short stories, articles, editorials, cartoons, poems and Post Scripts. All in this week's Saturday Evening Post—now on sale.

THE SATURDAY EVENING POST

WAREHAM
"The Show Place Of Manhattan"
ENDS TONIGHT
IT'S MARVELOUS!
"REBECCA"
LAURENCE OLIVIER
JOAN FONTAINE

Wednesday • Thursday
NOW! ANOTHER FAMOUS STORY MAKES SCREEN HISTORY!
IT'S A FAIRY TALE . . . BUT NOT LIKE THE ONES YOU KNOW . . .

IT ALL CAME TRUE
A Great Novel Becomes A Greater Motion Picture!
By the author of "THE BAMBAYN CASE"

with **SHERIDAN JEFFREY LYNN**
Humphrey BOGART
Zoe PITT
and **OLIVER BARRY**

FRIDAY • SATURDAY
TYRONE POWER
DOROTHY LAMOUR
"JOHNNY APOLLO"
EDWARD ARNOLD
LLOYD NOLAN
CHARLEY GRAPEWIN
LIONEL ATWILL

SUNDAY
"TOO MANY HUSBANDS"

Continuous Daily from 2 P. M.
THE SOSNA THEATRE
Sosna Has The Pictures
Mat. Till 6 P. M. 25c—Then 35c

ENDS WEDNESDAY
Lana Turner
George Murphy
Joan Blondell
"2 Girls On Broadway"

STARTS THURSDAY
Another Big 1st Run
Bargain **15c** All Day

NICK CARTER. MASTER DETECTIVE
Walter PIGEON
Rita JOHNSON

IT'S HERE SUNDAY
EDDIE CANTOR
"DON'T TALK TO ME"
with **JOAN MARCUS**

ADDED SHORT SUBJECTS

Highlights

Harlan Leonard's band scores "hit" at Tri Delta party. Two engagements over weekend. Alpha Xis initiate five members. AGRs elect officers.

Pu-lenty of enthusiasm was drummed up over Harlan Leonard's orchestra at the Tri Delta party Saturday night. Understand the stage was especially appreciative of the little sun-tanned "wim, wigo, and vitality" singer. Alums back for the party included Winnie Whipple, Ruth Porter, Rose Arnold, Betty Nell, Cleo Sealy, Virginia Johnson, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed (Louise Rathliff) Murphy. Acacias proved fine hosts at their annual spring formal at the Avalon ballroom the same night. Music was provided by Matt Betton and the boys.

Newly Elected officers of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity are: Harlan Leonard, president; Richard Evans, vice president; Kenneth Jamison, treasurer; Gerald Van Vleet, secretary; and Fred Walker, pledge master. Farm House fraternity held initiation services for six boys Sunday morning. They were James Cavanaugh, Kenneth Kirkpatrick, Roger Murphy, Glen Shriver, Robert Wagner, and Chase Wilson. The fraternity was host at a "Sisters' dinner Sunday. Approximately 15 girls were guests at a "Friends' dinner at the Kappa Delta house last night.

Miniature white picket fences with flowers intertwined decorated the tables at the Beta Kappa "Sweetheart" dinner Friday night. Approximately 60 boys and their dates were present. Delta Sigma Phi fraternity held initiation services Sunday morning for James Brandon and Roland Kaufman. Zeta Tau Alpha's latest pledge is Billy Travis. "Sisters' and "Daughters' day was held Sunday noon at both the Delta Tau Delta and Sigma Nu fraternity houses. Sigma Nus will entertain with their "Sweetheart's" dinner this Sunday, and the Deltas will have a "Mothers' day dinner Sunday.

Chocolates and cigars were enjoyed at the Delta Delta Delta and Phi Delta houses Sunday when Betty Paine and Bill Wilson announced their engagement. Also engaged is Wayne Deaver, Phi Kappa, to Maude Fowler of Nebraska university. Thirty Kappa Sigs and their dates enjoyed a picnic Sunday night, complete with a campfire and all picnic edibles. Initiation services for five pledges of Alpha Xi Delta sorority were held Saturday night. Those initiated were Evelyn Danner, Bernice Horton, Jean Stoltenberg, June Harrison, and Ernestine Sutter. Approximately 55 alums were here for the Alpha Xi Delta convention this weekend.

Invitations to the Phi Kappa party Saturday night are unique. Quote invitation: "Don't be a Bass... Carp yourself a date and Trout to the Phi Kappa Fish party for a Herring good time!" The invitation pictures a simile of two fish doing a bit of jitter-bugging. Delta Tau Delta alums back for the weekend were Kenneth Rawls, Dick Danbury, and Lyle Mertz. Betty Lee Doctor was a weekend guest at the KKK house. Pi K A alum Arthur Endacott spent the weekend at the chapter house. M.J.G.

Tri Deltas Hostesses

At Spring Formal
Members of Delta Delta Delta entertained guests with their annual formal dance at the Community hall Saturday night preceded by a buffet dinner at the chapter house.

The spotlight at the dance was focused upon the rhythm of Harlan Leonard and his orchestra playing upon a bandstand decorated with spring flowers. The background carried out the stars and crescent moon motif in blue and silver. In the receiving line were Mr. and Mrs. Pete Bates, Dean Van Zile, Mrs. Henry Pehling, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Peery, Betty Wolf, and Lyle Wilson. The fifteen piece band including a girl vocalist, is from Kansas City, Mo., and has just returned from New York where they completed engagements on Broadway. A special before intermission featured Jessie Price, recognized by Down Beat, a musician's magazine, as one of the best colored drummers in the country.

Entertain Dates

Theta Xis entertained their dates Sunday afternoon with a picnic in Sunset park.

Quick Service On Broken Glasses

No matter what kind they may be or the extent of the repairs that your glasses need.

Dr. E. L. Askren, O. D.
Optometric Eye Specialist
1220 More St., Aggieville
"GLASSES THAT FIT"



In The Social Swim

By Mary Jean Gretnier

Rain, Rain, Go Away!

"Rain, rain, go away; Kansas Staters want to play!" Such are the sentiments of many a socialite who, from all indications, may literally be in the "social swim" this weekend. Weather or no, the few short weeks of school left are full-to-overflowing with parties and dinners and teas and dances.

Making headlines this week is the Leap Year variety, to be Friday night at the Avalon. Now is the time for all you coeds to strike while the iron is hot and ask that secret love of yours for a date. It may be your last chance; so don't pass it up! "Bubbles of Champagne" will be featured at the Kappa Kappa Gamma spring formal, Saturday night at the Avalon. Murals of champagne glasses and pink elephants and other related subjects will decorate the walls. Matt Betton's orchestra will play for the event.

Palm trees and leis and all that goes with them will be used to create a tropical atmosphere for Van Zile Hall's Hawaiian party Saturday night. Howard Abernathy's orchestra, imported from Topeka, will furnish music for the party, which will be at the dormitory.

"There's something fishy about this" was your reporter's conclusion upon being informed that Phi Kappa fraternity is planning a fish party for Saturday night. An aquarium will be the center of attraction, and other typical "fishy" decorations will be used. The party will be held at the chapter house.

Alpha Zeta Honors Initiates

More than 100 persons attended the annual spring dinner-dance of the Alpha Zeta society Friday evening in Thompson hall. John Dean, chancellor for the past year for the honorary agricultural society, was toastmaster.

Acacia Formal Features Pin

Acacias, their dates and guests danced to Matt Betton's music last Saturday night at the Avalon at the Acacia spring formal. Rainbow-hued crepe paper and balloons covered the ceiling of the ballroom, from which hung a giant replica of the fraternity's pin, which used red and white balloons for jewels. The word Acacia was spelled out in sparkling letters on the black orchestra background.

In the receiving line for the party were Charles Hodgson, Carol Jean Albam, Darrell Eozarh, Mrs. Ella Lyles, Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Willard.

VISIT KANSAS STATE

C. L. Eckle, dean of civil engineering at Boulder, Colo., and four Colorado university engineering students visited Kansas State en route home from the ASCE meeting in Kansas City last weekend.

GIVE PROGRAM SUNDAY

Mu Phi Epsilon, honorary music fraternity for women, will present their annual program at 4:15 Sunday afternoon in the college auditorium, according to Ruth Johnston, program chairman.

There's no hurt like forgetting
MOTHER'S DAY
Sunday, May 12



See our showing of—
Whitman's
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Your mother... your children's mother... anybody's mother... will be delighted with a selection from our specially decorated boxes of her favorite Whitman's Chocolates.

The Sampler \$1.50 to \$7.50
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621 North Manhattan Ave.

Pictures Are Profuse In Spring Weather

By Winnie Porter

Ho, hum—spring is here and so what? Kiddies get spring fever—so what? Kiddies don't play clothes and go out to play—so what? Fashioned has plenty hard time finding any fashions! So she tells you about the picture of the most beautiful girl which Editor Carl Rochat has posted above his desk in the Collegian office. With a little persuasion, he might give you her address, fellows. (Editor's note: Nuts, she's my gal, see!)

Another person who takes pictures to the wall of his office is Prof. Hillier Kriehbaum—all outfitted by celebrities he has interviewed. Then there is a man's clothing store downtown where part of the walls are decorated with K-State's football heroes.

Marianna Kistler makes a pretty

picture too, in a light blue wool dress, while Clara Lou Davies would favor any technicolor camera in her gray, light green and light yellow plaid fitted top coat.

Jim Sealey stars again in a tan suede cloth bush jacket, brown trousers and brown and white saddle shoes. Then there's Gene Pogemeyer, who was seen with a shocking baby pink hair ribbon perched atop his head! 'Tis rumored that it was swiped from a pretty little blond, so maybe he doesn't really intend to start a fad.

Unique, but nice, is Ralph Moody's green and salmon striped sweater. And if Anne Steinheimer, Jim Sealey and Kenny Graham keep on wearing so many good looking clothes, we're going to name this column, "Fashions of S. S. and G."

will be Prof. B. H. Fleener who will speak on "Program Planning" and Prof. George Gemmell who will speak on "Leadership." Two weeks from today, a dedication service and presentation of certificates will mark the close of the series, which will be held in Recreation center at 4 o'clock. Dean Van Zile will be the speaker. Over 100 girls are enrolled in the course.

Block And Bridle Elects Officers

Members of Block and Bridle, honorary livestock club, elected officers for the coming year at their meeting last night. Officers elected were Eugene Watson, president; Victor Einsel, vice-president; Stanley Winter, secretary; Hobart Frederick, treasurer; Bert Gardner, reporter; Wendell Moyer, marshal.

Announcement was made that H. T. Hineman, had been made an honorary member of the organization. Hineman is one of the fore-

—Coming Events—

TUESDAY, APRIL 23—

Purple Pepsters—Nichols, room 56—7:15
Quill club—Calvin, room 26—7:30
Orchestra rehearsal—auditorium—7:15
Dairy club meet—Waters, room 136—7:30
Faculty dancing club—recreation center—8:30
Religious education training—Calvin, room 32—7:30
Steel Ring meeting—Engineers' library—4 o'clock
Omicron Nu initiation and dinner—Thompson hall—5:30
Pi Beta Phi founder's day banquet—Wareham hotel—6:30
Freshman aptitude tests—Education, room 52—7 o'clock

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24—

Browning literary society—Nichols, room 51—7:30
AAUW meeting—recreation center—7:30

THURSDAY, APRIL 25—

Civic Art lab—Dickens, room 9—7 o'clock
Sigma Tau—Nichols, room 51—7:30
Community center class—Anderson, room 54—7 o'clock
Mu Phi rehearsal—auditorium—7-10 o'clock

FRIDAY, APRIL 26—

ISU dance—recreation center—9-12 o'clock
Athenian literary society—Nichols, room 51—7:30
Crack Patrol drill—Nichols, room 1—7:30
Class of social workers—Waters, room 335—7 o'clock
Engineers' Alloy (Steel Ring)—Nichols—7:30-10 o'clock
SGA "Leap Year" varsity—Avalon—9-12 o'clock
Co-op group party—Thompson hall—9-12 o'clock

IF HE'S A LADIES' MAN



You'll Want to Take Him to
S. G. A.'s

LEAP YEAR VARSITY
Friday, April 26
9 - 12

AVALON
WITH
MATT BETTON
And His Orchestra
ADMISSION 75c
Plus State Tax

from Concerto," by Wieniawski; "Impressions of San Gabriel Mountains," by Miller; "The Maid Forgotten," by Serrano Persinger, and "Russian Dance," by Zimlist.

Business Group Has Annual Dinner

The Student Business association held its annual banquet for eight guests and members last Tuesday night in the cafeteria, at which Chief Justice John S. Dawson of the Kansas Supreme court, was guest speaker. The Alpha Kappa Psi, professional commerce society, presented its scholarship medallion to Carlos Cole, highest ranking senior through its president Bernard Nash.

New officers of the association as announced are Keith Schmiedemann, president; Harold Saum, vice president; Isabel Phelan, secretary; and Richard Heaton, treasurer. Among the guests introduced by toastmaster Robert Tindall was President F. D. Farrell.

Don Prier sang several songs, accompanied by Allen Heskett at the piano.

ARCHITECTS ON A TRIP

Approximately 30 architects of the student chapter of AIA will make an inspection trip in Kansas City, tomorrow. They plan on visiting the Lighting Institute at the Power and Light company, the municipal auditorium, and the Jackson county courthouse. Wednesday evening the group will be the guests of Congoleum-Nairn incorporated, at a dinner in the Hotel Phillips.

Schedule Activities Of Summer School

In addition to the usual academic work, summer school students will have opportunities for varied entertainment this summer during the nine-weeks summer session from May 29 to July 27. Plans have been completed, according to Dr. E. L. Holton, dean of the summer school, to give the students four attractions.

May 31 and June 1, Medicine Lodge high school will present a dramatic interpretation of the purposes of education in American democracy at the third annual rural high school clinic.

The department of public speaking will present the annual summer school play under the direction of Prof. Norman Webster, coach, on June 28.

Eloise Moore and her dancers, dance artists from the University of Chicago, will appear on a program July 10. The presentation will include Jose Castro, Latin-American dancer, and his capes and castenets.

The Boston madrigal singers, a double quartet of mixed voices with Earl Weidner, as conductor, will appear on the program for July 24. The program includes popular numbers in madrigal literature, combining sensitive feeling with fine singing.

SIX STUDENTS SOLO

Six students enrolled in CAA flight training soloed for the first time this past week: George Padler, Horton Fletcher, Dean Nona-maker, William Muir, George O'Brien, and Clarence P. Smith.

GRADUATES RECEIVE AWARDS
Kenneth K. Bowman and Martin A. Edwards, engineering graduates from Kansas State, have been granted the Charles A. Coffin award by the General Electric company of Schenectady, N. Y.

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED

Lost
LOST: A Black Sheaffer lifetime fountain pen. Lost last Wednesday between Anderson and 17th and Fairchild. REWARD. Notify Don Hunt, college post office box 6. —56
LOST IN THE GYM: Fifteen jewel Elgin. Yellow gold case. REWARD. Phone 3496, Charlie Wempe. —56
LOST: Textbook of Heat, by Cork. Please call 2-7442. —55

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South of Sosna Theatre Bldg.

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Chesterfields are made from the world's finest cigarette tobaccos and they're made right. In size, in shape, in the way they burn... everything about Chesterfield is just right for your smoking pleasure.

BETTYMAE AND BEVERLY CRANE

You get twice the pleasure watching the CRANE TWINS in the Broadway Revue Hit "Hellzapoppin'" because there are two of 'em... the busiest pair of dancing twins you ever saw.

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America's Busiest Cigarette

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'Stay Alone—Discover Self' Writer Urges

Rachel Maddux
Speaks At Annual
Theta Sig Dinner

By Marianna Kistler
"Stay alone—for two weeks at a time, without books, pencils, handwork, or anything—and no escape," advised Rachel Maddux, youthful Kansas City author, at the annual Theta Sigma Phi dinner last evening. "Stay alone with your mind, and discover how really magnificent your personality could be—a greatness usually brought out only by tragedy."

Often running her fingers through her thick curly brown hair, the girl, whose novelette "Turnip Blood" has been honored as a "Book of the Month" selection, discussed how to write, stating that her theory of inspiration is the ability to recapture one's childhood. "Only in childhood is there the capacity to completely identify oneself with something else," she said. "What is called inspiration is the recapture of that capacity."

Accurate Ear Necessary
"An accurate ear and a disciplined eye" are also necessary to be a good writer, according to this 27-year-old KU graduate, who adds that one definitely must have love for people and for life.

"Let the fallow periods come when they may," continued Miss Maddux, "and be contented to write only when you're inspired." Learning from other people's writings was also emphasized as helpful to the ambitious writer. Miss Maddux does her writing at night in a garret where she lives with a "stolen," 100-pound dog.

Decorating A Livelihood
Interior decorating is a means of livelihood and a hobby as well for this versatile young author who is working on a new novel "The Green Kingdom," to be finished in possible in three years.

Following her discussion of how to write, Miss Maddux defined great writing and urged any ambitious writers present at the Matrix Table banquet to keep trying and to be willing to sacrifice material comforts for their art. "If you think you have it," she urged, "don't let anything stand in your way!"

Record Number Of Roman Houses

The number of organized Roman houses at Kansas State has reached a new high of 19, according to Cam Logan, president of the Roman council. "A lot of work has been done to organize independent houses, many have already organized, and others are planning to organize before school is out," said Logan.

The council is urging each organized house to elect a president and a council representative for next fall before the end of this semester so that they will be prepared to begin next semester with a functioning organization.

Blue Key Annual Dinner Last Night

Members of Blue Key, senior men's honorary society, held their annual formal spring dinner in the Sun room of the Gillett hotel at 6:45 last night.

Jack Gardner, Kansas State basketball coach, and Blue Key member from the University of Southern California, and Captain Henry S. Aldrich were the speakers of the evening. Joe Robertson, president of Blue Key, acted as toastmaster. Manhattan alumni were among the 36 guests who attended the dinner.

STUDENTS VISIT NURSERY

Members of classes in elements of horticulture laboratory have been visiting the soil conservation nursery located three and a half miles southwest of Manhattan, this week. Charles Swingle, a graduate of Kansas State, now in the United States department of agriculture, conducted the students through the nursery.

NATIONAL AAUW WOMAN HERE

Miss Lura Beam, who is with the national headquarters of AAUW in Washington D. C., was a visitor on the campus Wednesday. She attended a meeting of the Manhattan branch of AAUW.

Courages to harmonize with any formal—and in newest styles at Mrs. Martin's flower shop. Dial 3314.

What's The Matter With Me?

One KSC Senior In Three Yet To Take Physical Exam

With only five weeks left in this semester, one of three of the 1940 graduates have not yet had their physical examination at the student health department. In other words, 231 seniors out of 727 potential graduates have not had their physical examination nor have they made arrangement to have it before the end of May.

Dr. M. W. Husband, head of the student health department, has expressed his willingness to give these examinations up to and including the last day of this semester. It is possible for the department to give only 8 such examinations a day. If present figures are correct, 45 seniors can not receive these free medical examinations even though they fill every available period from now to May 25.

The examinations consist of a half hour of preliminary laboratory tests and an hour long examination and consultation with the doctor of one's choice. These examinations are arranged to suit the convenience of the student and should be completed before May commencement even though the student is not graduating until July. The examinations will be given during the summer, but there is no regular program for them after May 25.

Among the more common defects found in such examinations, for which corrective measures are outlined by the physicians, are those of the teeth, tonsils, eyes, and skin. Relatively infrequent conditions found are diabetes, high blood pressure, and others.

Mu Phi Epsilon Recital Sunday Program Will Begin At 4:15 In Auditorium

Mu Phi Epsilon, national honorary music organization for women, will present its annual spring recital Sunday, April 28, at 4:15 in the college auditorium.

The recital will begin with an organ solo, "Toccata in D minor," by Nevin, played by Helen Droll.

Nancy Patricia Wilkins will sing "Caro Nome," by Verdi. She will be accompanied by Helen Hammel.

Social Sextette
Mavis Plattner will present two piano selections, "Nocturne Op. 72 No. 1," by Chopin, and "The Island Spell," by Ireland.

A vocal sextette, composed by Mary Harding Dillin, Nancy Patricia Wilkins, Mavis Plattner, Althea Bunnings, Helen Droll, and Mary Jane Boyd, and directed by Miss Hilda Grossmann, will sing two numbers, Mozart's "Lullaby," and "Children of the Moon" by Warren. They will be accompanied by Helen Hammel.

Mary Jane Boyd will play two selections by Chopin, "Nocturne Op. 27 No. 2" and "Etude Op. 10 No. 5." **Open To Public**
A vocal solo, Gounod's "Jewel Song," will be sung by Mary Harding Dillin, accompanied by Mary Jane Boyd.

Ruth Johnston will conclude the recital by playing "Concerto in D minor," by Rubinstein. Miss Clarice Painter will take the orchestral accompaniment on the second piano. The recital is open to the public.

Alumni Back Field House

A miniature field house for Kansas State will be the center of attraction at an alumni dinner in Topeka tomorrow night. The Topeka alumni are entertaining K-State's athletics staff at the dinner which will be served in the high school cafeteria.

Approximately 300 people are expected to attend the dinner, the purpose of which is to stimulate interest in the campaign for a field house at Kansas State.

Mike Ahearn, Hobbs Adams, O. L. Cochran, Jack Gardner, Ward Haylett, C. S. Moll, B. R. Patterson, and Bill Schutte will be guests at the meeting according to Kenney Ford, alumni secretary.

Charter Member

C. E. Pearce In First Class Of Aeronautics In America

Back in the days when aeronautics was still an infant, Prof. C. E. Pearce, head of the department of machine design and college advisor in the newly installed CAA course, was enrolled 23 years ago in the first aeronautics course ever offered by an American college. The Kansas State professor took this course while working on his BS degree at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in the year 1913. In place of textbooks, mimeographed sheets were used by students throughout the course.

During these early years of aviation, Professor Pearce recalled, there were very few books written on the subject—one of the four most generally accepted aviation books was Chanute's "The Bird Flight." "Since 1913, when this first college aviation course was offered," Professor Pearce commented, "knowledge in this ever broadening

Annual 'Alloy' Tonight At 7 Nominate Candidates For Engineer Council

The Engineers' Alloy, annual get-together of all engineers, will be held tonight at 7 o'clock in the gymnasium. The Alloy is sponsored by Steel Ring, honorary engineering fraternity.

Bill Keogh, president of Steel Ring, will be the master of ceremonies, and Dan Casement, prominent Manhattan farmer, will be the principal speaker of the evening.

Festivities will also feature a skit by the pledges of Steel Ring, and the introduction of the nominees for the engineering council.

Engineering students, with the exception of the architects who attended another meeting, met yesterday in the college auditorium to nominate the candidates for the council. Elections will be held Thursday of next week.

Nominees for president are Melvin Eisey, Garland Childers, and George Sklar; for vice president, Dick Allen, Graham Meikist, Hugh Shade, and Don Jensen.

For secretary, Ed Abernathy and Galen Sollenberger; treasurer, Roger Gormley and Howard Ziedler; for Open House manager, Bert Sells, nominated unanimously.

At the close of the Alloy, the Intake and Exhaust, annual uncensored publication of the engineering students will be sold. Free refreshments will be served.

Architects Go On Inspection Tour

Twenty-seven architectural students went on the inspection trip of the Kansas State chapter of the American Institute of Architecture, Wednesday.

Those who made the trip were: Gordon Hazell, Manuel Morris, Galen Sollenberger, Dean Laramie, Elmer Schwartz, Carol Lewis, Arthur Crawford, John Stratton, William Doty, Gerald Walrafen, Thornton Patton, E. L. Abernathy, James Cushing, Loren Eshelman, John Foster, Harry Foster, Robert Rosenfeld, R. C. Kantz, J. D. Eaton, Lawrence Bowdish, Dwight Brown, Fred J. Gardner, Alice Warren, Gertrude Hollis, Allen Brown, William Ross, and Shelby Lane.

Professors and instructors who went are, John Helm, H. E. Wichers, Paul Weigel, E. J. Mackey, and Eugene Wasserman.

Vocational Ag Contests Will Start Monday

Twelfth Convention Of Future Farmers Also On Schedule

More than 900 Kansas high school boys and approximately 150 high school teachers, superintendents, principals, and school board members will meet on the campus Monday and Tuesday for the twentieth annual high school vocational agriculture judging and farm mechanics contests.

The visitors also will attend the twelfth annual program of the Kansas association of Future Farmers of America which will be held in conjunction with the contests.

One of the outstanding youthful visitors will be Ivan Kindschl of the Prairie Du Sac, Wis., FFA chapter and national president of the Future Farmers of America.

Three past presidents of the Kansas FFA association also will be present. All are now enrolled at Kansas State and will attend the house of delegates meeting of the Kansas association Monday evening in recreation center. They include John Dean of Ottawa, Walker Worter of Council Grove, and Albert J. Coates of the Shawnee Mission chapter. Paul Kelley of the Solomon chapter is the 1940 president.

Contests Start Monday
A total of 120 high schools are included in the 112 entries in the vocational agriculture judging contests and 63 teams are entered in the farm mechanics contest, according to Prof. A. P. Davidson of the college and executive adviser of the Kansas association of FFA.

The contests will start at 8 o'clock Monday morning. Following is the order of the agricultural contests: dairy husbandry contest will be held Monday morning, animal husbandry, Monday afternoon, and the poultry and agronomy contests, Tuesday forenoon and afternoon. The farm mechanics contest will begin at 8 o'clock Monday morning.

Registration for the FFA delegates will begin at 8 o'clock Monday morning. The twelfth annual meeting of the house of delegates of the Kansas association will be in recreation center Monday night beginning at 7:30, at which time the state farmer candidates will be elected and initiated.

Membership of 240,000
The Future Farmers of America is a national organization with approximately 6,000 chapters located in high schools offering vocational agriculture in 47 states, Hawaii, and Puerto Rico, with a membership of 240,000 farm boys.

The Future Farmers of America convention and the judging and farm mechanics contests will close with the annual banquet given by the chamber of commerce Tuesday evening, April 30 in the Nichols gymnasium at 7 o'clock. At the banquet, announcement of the winners of the various contests will be made, and Prof. L. F. Hall will show a technician talkie movie, "Future Farmers at Work" which depicts a cross section of activities of Kansas members.

Gentle Python Is On Display

K-State students who haven't had the fortune or misfortune of being introduced to a nice fat python, may now get the next best thing, according to the zoology department.

A python skin, 22 feet long from tip to tail, has been loaned to the college museum by Burt English, senior in the veterinary department. The python was measured and found to be 22 feet in length after he was dead and not before, according to English.

It was shot in the Philippine Islands about 18 years ago, by English's father. The skin is black and white, and is in fairly good condition.

FANSHER PRESENTS PAPER

Farland Fansher, senior in agriculture, presented a paper on the Use of Starters and Starter Distillates in Dairy Products, at a meeting of the technology society of milk and milk products of the Kansas City area last night at the Hotel Continental in Kansas City. Prof. W. H. Martin of the department of dairy husbandry accompanied Fansher and gave a brief talk on the June dairy program.

SENIORS! Order your name cards before May 1 for special rates. Call Senior President Al Makins or Allen Heskett for full details.

President . . .



Ivan Kindschl . . . National president of the Future Farmers of America from Prairie Du Sac, Wis., will be here during the annual FFA convention Monday and Tuesday.

Dean Van Zile Portrait Soon

Oil Painting To Hang In Van Zile Hall

An oil painting of Dean Mary P. Van Zile, whose resignation as dean of women is effective June 30, will soon hang in Van Zile hall, girls' dormitory.

Dean Van Zile, in whose honor the painting is being hung, came to Kansas State college in 1908 and has seen reorganization and change in administration during her 32 years of service. She was instrumental in building up the division of home economics. During the latter part of her service she became dean of women—a friend and advisor to almost eight generations of students.

Funds for the portrait are being raised from students, alumni, and friends of the college, by a committee with Dr. George Gemmell, head of the department of home study, as chairman. Other members of the committee are Kenney L. Ford, alumni secretary; Erma Murray, YWCA secretary; Kathleen Knittle, assistant to the dean of women; and Le Velle Wood of the department of institutional management.

"Should the portrait fund be over-subscribed," Doctor Gemmell said, "the surplus will be used for a Van Zile scholarship fund."

Y's Plan Retreat To Vinton Church

More than 40 YM and YWCA members plan to celebrate tomorrow with their annual retreat to Vinton, a picturesque church near Junction City. The retreaters will leave at 1 o'clock and return at 8 o'clock in the evening. A chicken dinner, a la Vinton, will feature the general program. Father Charles Davies, pastor of St. Paul's Episcopal church, will lead the retreat.

After dinner activities will center around an Estes park rally, lead by Mary Griswold and Bill West. The Estes park convention is an annual summer event in Colorado, the regional YM-YWCA members will again feast together at a complimentary picnic dinner which is being held in honor of the retiring cabinet members of the YMCA. The affair will start at 6 o'clock at Manhattan's Longs park, at Seventeenth and Colorado streets.

Will Show Films To Health Classes

"Reproduction Among Mammals" and "Body Defenses Against Disease" are the titles of two films to be shown to the home economics personal health classes next Tuesday, April 30, and Wednesday May 1. The movies came from the college film center.

Miss Jennie Williams, associate professor of child welfare and eugenics, said yesterday that girls planning to teach home economics next year were invited to see the films in addition to the freshmen classes.

The films will be shown in C58 at 8 o'clock, 9 o'clock, and 1 o'clock on both days.

DEAN JUSTIN IN TOPEKA

Dean Margaret Justin is in Topeka today attending the meeting of the AAUW. Dean Justin is sectional director in charge of the program, which will continue tomorrow.

K-Staters May Sign Petition Again Today

Attend ASME Meet In KC

Students To Mechanical Engineer's Meet Today

Members of the Kansas State chapter of the American society of mechanical engineers left today to attend the annual 2-day student branch meeting of the organization at the Hotel President in Kansas City.

Two Kansas State students will present papers at the meeting. H. J. Stockman will deliver "The World's Most Flexible Steam Engine" today, and Frank Hunter will present "Development and Tests of a Model Water Tube Boiler" tomorrow.

Other technical papers to be delivered by students are: The Problem of Anti-Aircraft Defense, Effects of Secondary Air in a Boiler Furnace, Super-Saturation in Nozzles, Aesthetic Values of Engineering Design and Fluid Drive for Automobiles.

Inspection trips will be made to the shops and hangar of the Transcontinental and Western Airlines, and to the Northeast station of the Kansas City Power and Light company.

Kansas State delegates are: Robert Pyle, George Sample, and Robert Myers.

Others attending are: John McClurkin, Forest Ellis, John Mitcha, K. J. Mosbacher, H. L. Lundsted, D. E. Beller, E. J. Blackburn, H. W. Casper, H. H. Tubbs, D. Patterson, and Bruce Mosbacher.

They will be accompanied by Prof. Linn Helander, A. J. Mack, Wilson Tripp, and B. B. Brainard.

Examine Doors Of Willard Hall

Examination is being made of all doors in Willard hall by the state architect, Charles Marshall; the contractor, William Duncan, and representatives of the manufacturer.

The locks in the new chemistry building have not been accepted as yet by the state board of regents, according to C. W. Colver, professor of chemistry. Because of the danger of fire hazards, the locks must be in excellent condition before they can be accepted.

Wilkins Is President Of Mu Phi Epsilon

Mu Phi Epsilon, national honorary music organization for women, this week elected officers for the 1940-41 school year.

Officers elected were Nancy Patricia Wilkins, president; Hilda Grossmann, vice president; Esther Wiedow, secretary; Clarice Painter, treasurer; Mary Harding Dillin, chorister; Mary Jane Boyd, warden; and Ruth Hartman, historian.

President-elect Wilkins will attend the national convention at Cleveland, O., in June, as a representative of the Kansas State chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon.

Helen Hammel was president of Mu Phi Epsilon this year.

Of Pigs And Girls

Zoologist Believes Guinea Pigs and Coeds Are Alike

By Emma Lou Streline
Richard Hudnut, manufacturer of "Marvelous" face powder, will send any woman, even a K-State coed, a complete make-up kit if she sends them the color of her eyes, according to a coupon in the McCalls magazine.

How is it that Marvelous or Max Factor can send a set of cosmetics to a certain red-head that suits her complexion and coloring perfectly by only knowing the color of her hair or eyes?

Miss Annette Alsop, graduate assistant zoology instructor who is writing her master's thesis on "The Pigment in the Production of Guinea Pigs," believes that the answer might be that there is a definite relationship between the color of the eyes and hair or skin.

Possibly the determination of the assortment of colors in the make-up of a coed receives by mail is based on long research in guinea pigs, though Miss Alsop is not making her experiments on these animals to contribute to such a worthy cause as the coed's make-up.

Delegation Will See Governor Wednesday Following Parade; Mock Cornerstone Laying Tuesday

The student dive for a "Crackerjack fieldhouse" instead of a "crackerbox coliseum" is rapidly approaching the climax. Today, Mortar Board and Blue Key will again place the fieldhouse petition in the main hall of Anderson so that those students who did not have an opportunity to sign last week may do so. It is hoped that 1000 signatures will be added to the near 3,000 that are now on the list.

Journalists Hear Rankin

Circulation Manager Emphasizes New Ideas

"Creation of new ideas is the greatest need of a circulation department," the circulation manager of Capper publications, James Rankin, told college journalism students Thursday afternoon. He stressed the fact that publications guarantee a certain number of subscribers to advertisers and if that guarantee is not maintained advertising revenue will drop. The audit bureau of circulation verifies a publisher's claims concerning the number of his subscriptions and publishes statements substantiating those claims.

"Circulation is not built by mail but by carriers and solicitors," continued Rankin. "Letters which bring two or three per cent results are good ones, so subscriptions are largely the result of good personal salesmanship."

He advised students who want jobs in circulation departments to start out selling on the road. This experience is necessary for a managing job such as crew manager, state manager, or circulation manager. He mentioned that being a newspaper carrier is about the first job available for a boy in the circulation department of a newspaper. From there he can work up to a salaried solicitor, a district manager, or country circulation manager.

In connection with his work with the circulation of the Topeka Daily Capital, Rankin said that it had the advantage of being a morning paper in that rural circulation can be built cheaper. An evening paper is of greater value in large city circulation.

Booklets of the audit bureau of circulation publisher's statements were passed out to those attending the lecture.

URGES VACCINATIONS

Dr. M. W. Husband of the Student Health department advises all students to get typhoid fever vaccinations before summer. It is advisable particularly if students are going on vacations where they will be traveling on the road in strange places, and away from the food, water, and milk they are accustomed to, Husband said.

The inoculations are given free at the student health office, and can be completed in 14 days.

The fieldhouse committee, headed by Joe Robertson, has contacted the governor's office in Topeka and completed arrangements for presenting the block-long petition next Wednesday afternoon at 2:30. Two carloads of prominent Kansas State students representing various organizations on the hill will be present at the occasion.

Plans are now being rushed to completion for the float parade and cornerstone laying next Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The parade will feature displays mounted on cars and trucks representing the sentiment of different organizations in regard to the fieldhouse. Among these floats will be the basketball team, which has promised to do its recent "barrel act" again, and Blue Key, indicating the dire need of a fieldhouse. Many other organizations are being contacted, and those who have not yet made plans to enter the parade and wish to do so are urged to get in touch with Les Edrington or Fred Eyston.

Parade At 4 o'clock
The parade will start on the east steps of Anderson at 4 o'clock, Tuesday afternoon, and will be directed through Aggieville where a brief pep rally will be held. Present plans are to lead the procession with a band and proceed at a slow pace to allow the student body to follow.

From Aggieville, the parade will go west past the gym and turn north on Seventeenth street, continuing to the sight of the proposed structure north of the stadium. There, Jack Gardner, head basketball coach, will lay a mock cornerstone for the new building after an appropriate ceremony.

According to Robertson, such a demonstration is absolutely necessary if the students of Kansas State are to show their determination to have this new building. Fred Eyston, new student council member and one of the committee, stated, "Every student should feel his responsibility in backing this drive and joining in the demonstration."

Appointment At 2:30

Following the mock ceremony, the petitioning group will start for Topeka and will be received at 2:30 in the governor's office. All students are urged to back the movement to the utmost, and it is promised that in no manner will the students feel any of the financial burden if such a building is erected on the campus. "Authoritative sources," says Jim Stockman, "have assured us that student funds may not and will not be used for such purposes and that the necessary appropriation must come from our legislature after successive recommendations of our council of deans, our president, and our board of regents."

Chairman Robertson expressed the appreciation of the committee for the excellent work done by Mortar Board and Blue Key in conducting the campaign. He also stated that he believed the petition would be a potent factor in demonstrating to the governor and the legislators that the fieldhouse for Kansas State should be the first institutional building erected in the state upon the termination of the still existing 17 year "building holiday."

Kansas State alumni are also backing the movement according to Kenney L. Ford, alumni secretary. The recent alumni meeting in Kansas City showed great enthusiasm after listening to speeches by Hobbs Adams and Jack Gardner. Both coaches are heartily behind the movement.

LJUNGDAHL TO MICHIGAN

William Ljungdahl, senior in agriculture, has accepted a graduate assistantship at Michigan State college, East Lansing, Mich., in the department of animal husbandry. For two years Ljungdahl will be in a half-time instructor in the meat laboratory. He is a member of Alpha Zeta, president of the Agricultural association, and has been a member of the meats and livestock judging teams.

Say it with flowers to mother May 12. We can deliver them anywhere—order early from Mrs. Martin's flower shop. Dial 3314

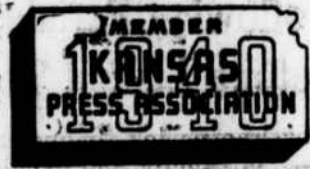
The Kansas State Collegian

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FRIDAY, APRIL 26, 1940

Fieldhouse Drive Nears Climax

The drive to create interest and support among the students for our much-needed fieldhouse building will reach its climax when the fieldhouse committee goes to Topeka Wednesday to personally present the governor with our "mile-long" petition.

But students who have been laggard may still throw their support behind the building. Those who have not yet signed the petition have their last chance today.

But the climax of student activity will come Tuesday when a big parade will end in a mock "cornerstone" laying on the proposed site for the fieldhouse. It was just such a demonstration as this that aroused so much enthusiasm three years ago when students struck for a physical science building.

But regardless of whether it brings a fieldhouse or not, the ceremony will be a great chance to "really let loose." Staters, let's put this drive over big!

Clothes Make The Man—Uncomfortable

Man's national pastime, so some would say, is laughing at women's hats. Come spring, however, and it is the women who may titter.

Warm weather is the signal for women, as a whole, to change to lighter, cooler, and less clothing. Warm weather is the signal for men, except Californians, to change from a heavy coat to one little cooler, and to discard no clothing.

Even the lay eye, and if it's a man's he's looking, can see the advantages of the lessened feminine apparel.

What if it is a fact, say most men, as they settle back in their swivel chairs and wish for universal air conditioning. We have to dress this way, it is the style.

Men! I appeal to you; to you who have derided style for women only; to you since the dawn of time—are we going to take it sweating, or are we going to have a clothing revolution?

Let's shuck the coats boys, and wear something comfortable and perhaps good looking as well.

Defeat Clubs' Purposes Deadwood Officers

The school for new officers which will be conducted May 7 should be seriously considered and taken advantage of by all campus organizations. Mortar Board, honorary organization for senior women, is to be commended for sponsoring the project.

All newly elected officers for the next school year are invited. Both men and women's Panhellenic councils have agreed to send their new officers to the conference. It will be to the advantage of every other campus organization to do the same.

Primarily, this campus is plagued with too many organizations. The oversaturation is possible because of the number of inactive officers of those organizations. Activity is kept to a minimum because no leaders initiate any action or projects. Kansas State suffers from "deadwood" officers as well as "deadwood" faculty.

Undoubtedly many of next year's officers do not know their duties, much less how to execute them efficiently. In regard to the rules of parliamentary order, we doubt if 90 per cent of the presidents-elect have ever seen Roberts Rules of Order, much less read the book. And as for secretaries' records, the slip-shod methods used on this

campus would make an auditor commit suicide.

As long as Kansas State students elect inefficient, lazy officers, their organizations will remain in the stagnant status quo in which several exist at present. The members have only themselves to blame for the fact that their club never does anything or produce any tangible results, since they still have the right to vote.

Any student who has a responsible position in any organization should consider it his duty to attend the training school for what information it has to offer. In making possible this opportunity, Mortar Board is filling an evident need on this campus and deserves credit for executing a valuable project.

Time To Make A Mental Check

The junior chamber of commerce of Manhattan is sponsoring a big safety week campaign next week in an effort to increase the safety of the city.

During the past few years, Manhattan has had an unusual record in safety—and that despite the fact that this is a college town. This record, in part, has been due to the close cooperation between downtown and college authorities. Part has been due to the usual thoughtfulness of students.

It's just another safety week. But it's also another time to make a mental check beside safety and think twice before one does some foolhardy trick which may have disastrous consequences.

Kansas State athletics received a good boost yesterday evening when Hobbs Adams, new head football coach, was interviewed over station WDAF by Dan Partner and C. E. McBride of the Kansas City Star. Adams' presentation was excellent and showed his ability to speak and think quickly as well as to coach football.

Maybe I'm Wrong, But—By Merrill

You'll have to forgive an old senior student for getting slightly serious and sentimental, but I would like to utilize a portion of this space for a purely personal letter to H. Miles Heberer, director of the Manhattan Theatre for the past several years.

Dear Heb:
I would like to express my heartfelt appreciation for the opportunity of working with the Manhattan theatre for the past four years. When I walked off the boards of the auditorium stage last Saturday night, I had a queer sort of lump in my throat. I felt like I was saying farewell to one of my fondest college acquaintances. On that stage I had been hero villain and fool. On that stage I had been hero, villain, and fool. On that stage I had worked with some of the greatest guys and gals I have known.

You know, Heb, some people cannot understand the thrill of being a stage "ham" during your college career. You and I know an audience laugh means just as much to a "ham" as a touchdown means to a football hero. We both worked and trained just as hard for that response as the football hero did for his touchdown. Sometimes the football hero failed to save the game. Sometimes our plays were colossal flops. We shrugged our shoulders and decided to try that much harder next time.

Believe it or not, I have learned a great deal working with you. I have learned little tricks. I know how to fool an audience. I even know how to dodge rotten eggs. Oh, yes, I have learned a lot.

Seriously, I will remember my days in the Manhattan theatre as the fondest of my college years. I will remember the bustle of rehearsals. Jack Groody working with the stage crew. O. D. Hunt fussing with the lights. Norman Webster yelling about ticket arrangements. Guy Lemon screaming over the make-up. But first of all, I will remember you. One minute I might think you were a fine guy. The next minute I would be so damn mad at you I felt like pulling your head bald (if that were possible at this late date). You could be so unreasonable at times! But everybody loved it, ate it up—because it spelled a-c-t-i-n-g! Or what passed for it.

Yes, I'll miss the Manhattan theatre when I'm out earning my weekly WPA allowance. Thanks a lot for letting me have so much fun.

Cordially,
Dick

Theatre notes: Upon tabulation, I find I have appeared in eleven plays... I liked Thornton Wilder's "Our Town" best of all. By the way, this play was made into a movie which will be released soon... During my sophomore year when Heberer was out in California, I worked in four plays under Bill "Simon Legree" Troutman. There's another swell egg... I even "got the girl" in one play... With the exception of "High Tor," I wore some sort of a beard in every play. That's the kind of a face I have!

Perhaps in the distant future, the Manhattan theatre will have a chance to present a Broadway play as it was originally written. Every local production is censored to the "nth" degree. The authors themselves would fail to recognize their own handiwork by the time it was worked over to suit the prissy prudish element that haunts this campus. For this reason, such fine plays as "Mice and Men" cannot be presented for Manhattan theatre audiences. Apparently "life" is too solid for some of the weak sisters on this faculty!

At the other extreme, the Emporia players put on a humdinger last Friday evening. They were guests and could get away with it. Half of the stage was taken up by a residence—the other half by a house of prostitution. With this background, the Emporia group put on a performance of burlesque that would have done credit to the Gills in Kansas City!

Closeout: Speaking of shows, this new Intake-and-Exhaust is going to show up a lot of professors in the engineering division when it appears at the annual Alloy tonight... Sign that fieldhouse petition today!

German Refugee To Address Rally

The spring rally of the Northern association of pilgrim fellowship will be held in the Congregation church next Sunday at 3:30. Miss Ella Kube, a German refugee now at Emporia Teachers college, will be the principal speaker immediately following the supper at 6 o'clock.

Congregational students are also having a box supper tonight at 6:30 in the church. The girls will bring the boxes and an auctioneer will auction them off.

The Lutheran student association will give a little boy and girl party at the First Lutheran church at 8 o'clock tonight. Everyone will dress in children's costumes.

Members of the LSA from Kansas university will put on a program at the church Sunday afternoon at 3:30 and will be entertained by the local group that evening.

Students belonging to the Wise club of the St. Paul's Episcopal church will have a dinner meeting at 5:30 Sunday afternoon at the parish hall.

The Wesley foundation orchestra of 26 members will present their annual concert at the Methodist church Sunday at 7 o'clock. A hike at 5:30 Saturday night is also scheduled for all Methodist students.

A semi-formal banquet for all Methodist seniors will be given by the underclassmen at Wesley hall next Thursday at 6:15.

Gamma Delta, organization of the St. Luke's Lutheran church, will have a hike Sunday afternoon. Everyone is asked to meet at the south entrance of the gymnasium at 4 o'clock.

Class Misses Good 'Break'

S. D. Gralak's mechanism class got a good "break" the other day and failed to take full advantage of it.

Gralak passed out a mimeographed quiz to the class at the beginning of the hour and they had labored on it for about 30 minutes before he discovered that the quiz paper with all the problems worked out on the back was missing. He proceeded to circulate among the class to discover to whom he had inadvertently provided the answers.

Gralak located it in the possession of George Sample who was working away entirely unaware that by turning his sheet over, he could have had the entire quiz worked out before him. Gralak exchanged papers with George and the examination continued.

Will Name New Mortar Board

Dr. T. Z. Koo, national secretary of the YMCA of China, will speak to college students at an assembly

MOTHER'S DAY MAY 12

Remember her with a photograph of yourself.

STUDIO ROYAL

1202 Moro Dial 3434

Wednesday afternoon, May 1, at 3 o'clock.

The assembly at which Doctor Koo will be the principal speaker is being sponsored by Mortar Board, honorary organization for senior women.

Doctor Koo is widely known as a leader of peace movements and as a promoter of international understanding and cooperation. Announcement of new Mortar Board members will be made in the "tapping" ceremony before the lecture.

Future members of the organization will be called from the audience as they are announced. None of the junior girls, who are asked to sit in the pit in the auditorium, will know who will be named until Wednesday at assembly, according to Carrie McLain, member of Mortar Board.

A Dinner Marks Shakespeare Week

Shakespeare week was recognized by the Kansas State department of English at a dinner Tuesday April 23, in Thompson hall.

The program was in the form of a Shakespeare forum with Robert Williams as toastmaster. President F. D. Farrell presented a poem, "Sir Thomas More." Songs from

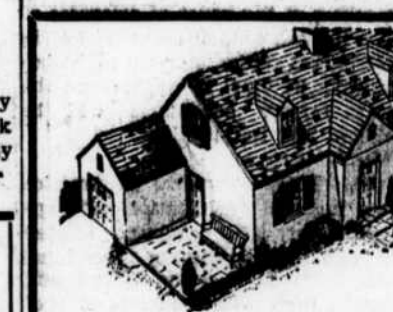
"...and a Coca-Cola"



tender

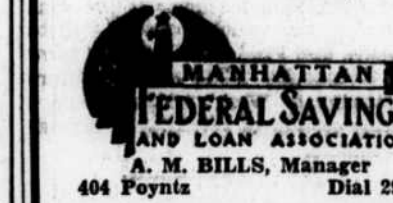
Golden brown chicken that falls apart under your fork, melting butter on rolling green peas and steaming potatoes!

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Shakespeare's plays were given by Prof. William Lindquist accompanied by Prof. Charles Stratton. Also on the program was discussion of the question, "Did Shakespeare write Shakespeare?" by Betty Miller and Robert Crow. Mary Margaret O'Loughlin gave a contrast of Shakespeare and Maurice Evans.

A vocal solo by Mary Dillon, accompanied by Stratton, and a piano

Help Wanted

I need help. I have two husbands, and everyone knows that's one too many. But I love them both. What shall I do? I need assistance. You'll find me at the Warehouse Theatre where I'm appearing Sunday with Fred MacMurray and Melvyn Douglas in "Too Many Husbands."
(signed) JEAN ARTHUR Adv.

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number by Betty Coon completed the program.

West Virginia university will have 21 visiting instructors from as many colleges at its summer sessions.



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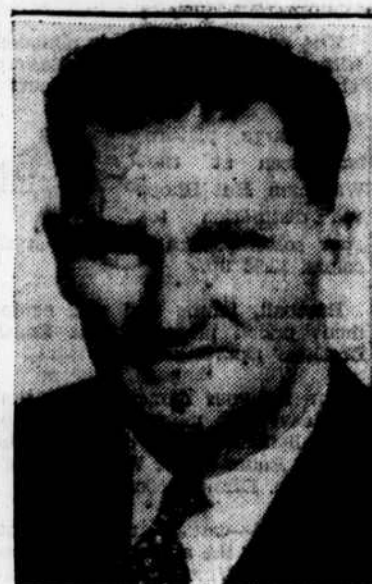
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Grid practice at Iowa State closed Wednesday after five weeks of drill. . . Coach Hobbs Adams will conduct spring football here until the end of next week. . . Oklahoma and Iowa State are two schools (●) the Big Six conference that feature polo as a season sport. The Sooners boast a strong 5-man team as usual. . . The football team has another scrimmage scheduled for this weekend. . . Lee Townsend hasn't been out for baseball practice since he injured his wrist in the Wildcat-Aggie game Tuesday. . . The baseball team saw Stan Williams' while in Norman last week. They say he's looking fine and is brown

The victory-hungred Kansas State baseball crew will tangle with the Rockhurst Hawks this afternoon at 4 o'clock on the local field in its quest for a win to break the losing streak of four games spread over the past two weeks. The series with the Hawks from Kansas City, Mo., will include only the one game today. Monday afternoon, the Wildcats will meet the league-leading Iowa State Cyclones here in the first of a two game series.



Hobbs Adams, head football coach at Kansas State, is one of the leading boosters of the current fieldhouse campaign. He spoke before a Kansas City alumni group last Monday night telling them of a need for the new structure.

Couch, Ward Haylett and his Kansas State track team are off to the races again. The Wildcat track coach and 17 track and field men left Manhattan yesterday afternoon at one o'clock bound for Boulder, Colorado where the sixteenth annual Colorado relays will be held tomorrow.

As has been the case in two relay meets—the Texas and Kansas relays—already attended this year by the Wildcat track team, Elmer Hackney is one of the main attractions of the Colorado track and field show. Hackney, who won the short sprint at the Kansas relays, last week, holds the present Colorado relays mark. He set the record last year with a winning put of 51 feet, 4 3-4 inches.

Kansas State golfers defeated the Washburn clubbers in a return golf match on the Manhattan country club course yesterday afternoon by a score of 12 to 6. Arlin Ward of the Wildcat squad was low man for the match with a card of 69.

Results:

York (KS) beat Worthington (W),
1 1-2 to 1-2.
Ward (KS) beat Murrow (W), 3
to 0.
Gorman (KS) beat Knight (W),
2 1-2 to 1-2.
Barber (W) beat Paustian (KS),
2 to 1.
York and Ward (KS) beat Worm-
ington and Murrow (W), 2 1-2 to
1-2.
Gorman and Paustian (KS) beat
Knight and Barber (W), 1 1-2 to
1 1-2.

Player	G	A	H	Avg.
Snyder	2	4	2	.500
Reid	6	19	8	.421
Hornsby	6	22	9	.409
Marshall	6	15	5	.333
Hall	5	6	2	.333
Miller	6	26	8	.308
Graham	6	24	7	.292
Townsend	7	20	5	.260
Dutmer	7	23	5	.217
Dutman	7	23	1	.250
Woolf	5	10	2	.200
Brook	6	13	2	.154
Langvardt	7	26	4	.154
Rokey	5	12	1	.083
Kirkland	2	4	0	.000
Merton	2	2	0	.000
Nelson	1	1	0	.000
Mason	1	0	0	.000
Team Average	231	61	264	

Miss Louise Ross, graduate student assistant at the nursery school, was in charge of an exhibit, which was shown to the parents of nursery school children at their meeting Wednesday afternoon.



If you are an average young man about to buy a diamond, it would help you a lot to know something about them.

So we suggest that you come in and see us. We will cheerfully and without any obligation, take all the time necessary to explain the reasons for their quality and value. It's to your advantage to be informed before you buy.

Illustrated, Genuine Orange Blossom
Engagement Ring \$47.50
Wedding Ring \$25

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JEWELER—329 Poynitz Avenue

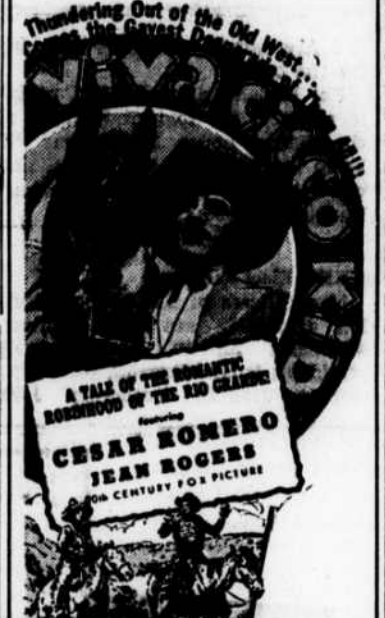
Dragons over Sears Club
ISU over Vattier Goons
Dynamos over Baptists
House of Williams over Night Hawks
PiKA over the Betas
Delta over Theta Xi
The Deltas won the play off from the Theta Xi softball team to determine the leader in Group IV of the fraternity bracket.

The Oklahoma A and M Cowboys won both ends of a twin bill with the Wildcats last Tuesday afternoon on the K-State diamond. Jim Brock and Lefty Feldkamp hooked up in a hurling duel in the first game. Brock allowed only two hits but his mates could get but one off the slants of Feldkamp and the Cowboys won, 1-0.

Floyd Kirkland went to the mound in the second game and allowed but three hits while Kansas State garnered a total of six, but the Aggies came through with a 6-3 victory to take the series.

The Browning literary society met in Nichols 51 Wednesday evening. Dorothea Nielson was in charge of the program, which consisted of a book review by Mrs. Edith Hall of Clay Center, and the reading of the club's weekly paper, the Bluebird, by Martha Wreath.

**NOW!
ENDS TOMORROW
YOU'LL ENJOY THIS
BIG SHOW!**



IN
"RIO"
• CO-FEATURE •
FRANK CAPRA'S
"MR. SMITH
GOES TO
WASHINGTON"
JAMES STEWART
JEAN ARTHUR
AND BIG CAST

The Washburn tennis team banged out a six to nothing victory over the hapless K-State Wildcats yesterday afternoon on the K-State courts for their second win over the Staters. Coach C. S. "Cooney" Moll's shakeup of the playing line up in an attempt to get a winning combination, failed, as the same Wildcats lost their four single matches and both doubles matches.

The results:
Christner (W) defeated Thorn
burrow (KS) 4-6, 6-2, 6-2.
Swenson (W) defeated Hammon
(KS) 6-4, 6-3.
Robinson (W) defeated Horace
(KS) 6-3, 3-6, 6-4.
Kirchner (W) defeated Sechle
(KS) 6-1, 4-6, 6-2.



Such a Cozy Couch
Joan Fred Melvyn
ARTHUR HARRINGTON DOUGLAS



SOLD EXCLUSIVELY

at



(W) de-
Sechler

Safety." He is considered a authority on this subject, which is of vital interest to architects, according to Prof. Paul Weigel.

Doubles:
Christner and Swenson (W) defeated Thornburrow and Sechler (KS) 3-6, 6-4.
Robinson and Kirchner (W) defeated Horacek and Hammond (KS) 3-6, 6-3, 6-2.
The Kansas staters will meet the Wichita university racquet swingers on the varsity courts this afternoon in an attempt to break into the win column.

ARCHITECTS HEAR FLEMING

T. Alfred Fleming of the National board of fire underwriters talked to K-State architects Thursday, in room 221 of engineering hall.

Fleming spoke on the subject "The Application of Building Code Requirements to Structural and Fire

LOST—two husbands belonging to Mrs. Vicky Lowndes (and Cardew). Both husbands have been missing since early last evening. Both are tall and handsome, one is blond, one dark. Former answers to name of Henry, other to Bill. Finder will please return them to the Warehouse Theatre. Generous reward. Adv.

SUNDAY, APRIL 28

Ticket Sales	9 'til 1	Herman Petrich
Uptown Palace	at	Drug Store

MEADOW ACRES, TOPEKA
Limited Sale—89c per Person Plus Tax



under-arm area of your coat is a frequent cause of odors extremely disagreeable to others and it also harms fabrics. Wear this new Jockey Shirt and feel safer. Two layers of fabric under arms absorb perspiration; open vents and bellows action evaporate it more rapidly. Short sleeves give needed cold-weather protection. Try this shirt now—better be safe than sorry! Per garment from **75¢**

Originated and Manufactured by **COOPERS**



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Single or double-breasted white jacket with shawl lapels—and black trousers. \$18.50. At your favorite clothier—now. And while you're there, see the new Palm Beach Suits...whites, blues, tans, greens and grays...\$16.75. Slacks, \$5. Washable, cool and wrinkle-repellent. Goodall Company, Cincinnati, Ohio.



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ALWAYS LOOK FOR THIS LABEL



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The train's a time-and-trouble saver for short trips! Air-conditioned comfort... no unexpected expense... no parking problems when you get there. Convenient daily schedules between Kansas City and Salina.

\$42!

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\$4.25

ROUND TRIP

The Progressive
UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD

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Low Fares to California**

Highlights

Sophomore class makes plans for skating party. Alpha Tau Omegas elect new officers. Kappa Kappa Gammas and Van Zile hall formal tomorrow night.

Sophomores should corral their "class spirits" and make plans to attend the sophomore class skating party on Saturday, May 4 at the skating rink. So that the rink will not be too crowded, it has been arranged to have two shifts, one from 1 to 3 o'clock, and another from 3 until 5 o'clock. **Pleasure** this weekend will be afforded by the Kappa Kappa Gammas who will be hostesses at their annual spring formal tomorrow night at the Avalon, and Van Zile hall girls who will entertain with their party at the dormitory from 9 until 12 o'clock. The Phi Kappa "fish" party will be held the same evening at the chapter house. An ISU dance is scheduled in rec center tonight. For others seeking an evening of dancing tonight, there's the big "Leap Year" varsity at the Avalon. So take along the old pocketbook, girls, and ask that "certain one" if he'd like to be escorted for a change. The Coops are staging a group party in Thompson hall tonight from 9 until 12 o'clock. Then Sunday there's the Mu Phi spring

recital in the auditorium at 4:15, the Tau Kappa Epsilon round-up and picnic starting at 3:30, and a Browning-Athenian daisy hunt at Sunset from 2:30 until 8 o'clock. Members of Farm House fraternity will entertain with a house party tomorrow evening.

Newly elected officers of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity are Tom Woods, president; Lloyd Orrell, vice president; Dick Heaton, treasurer; and Gene Ruff, secretary. Theta Xis will hold their annual Founder's day banquet tomorrow night at 6:30 in the Flame room at the Wareham hotel. Prof. H. N. Barham of the faculty will be guest speaker. Many alums are expected back for the affair. Tuesday night Phi Deltas and Sigma Nus held an exchange dinner. Phi Delt pledges were dinner guests at the Sigma Nu house, and Sigma Nu actives were guests at the Phi Delt house. Phi Kappas are planning a sweetheart dinner and picnic Sunday.

Alpha Xi Delta sorority announces the pledging Wednesday night of Jean Taddiken. Sunday at 1 o'clock the girls will hold their annual brother's and sweetheart's dinner at the chapter house. Kappa Deltas held formal pledging for Joanne Linn Wednesday night. M. J. G.

Societies Hunt Daisies Sunday afternoon the Browning literary society, composed of girls, will entertain the Athenian literary society, whose members are boys, at a daisy hunt. This picnic, which will be held at Sunset park, is an annual affair. The "daisy hunt" idea originated when the girls, being the "daisiest" used to hide from the boys as a means of securing partners.

SAFE

Till Next Season



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SADDLE OXFORDS

With Heavy Crepe or White Suede Sole and Tan Calf Trim. We Have Others Too!



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Compare the style, quality and fit, then you'll know why we say they are the best shoe values in town.

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Great, floppy straw cartwheels... to win your man's heart! Cool, feminine... white and colors.

WAREHAM
HAT SHOP

TO DANCE WITH HIM



Take Him to
S. G. A.'s

LEAP YEAR VARSITY
Tonight, April 26
9-12
AVALON
WITH
MATT BETTON
And His Orchestra
ADMISSION 75c
Plus State Tax

-Coming Events-

FRIDAY, APRIL 26-

ISU dance—recreation center—9-12 o'clock
Athenian literary society—Nichols, room 51—7:30
Crack Patrol drill—Nichols, room 1—7:30
Class of social workers—Waters, room 335—7 o'clock
Engineers' Alloy (Steel Ring)—Nichols—7:30
SGA "Leap Year" varsity—Avalon—9-12 o'clock
Co-op group party—Thompson hall—9-12 o'clock
Prix meeting—Anderson, room 51—7:15

SATURDAY, APRIL 27-

Kappa Kappa Gamma spring formal—Avalon—9-12 o'clock
Hamilton literary society—Nichols, room 77—7:30
Ionian literary society—Nichols, room 77—1 o'clock
Van Zile hall spring formal—Van Zile hall—9-12 o'clock
Phi Kappa spring party—chapter house—9-12 o'clock
Phi Epsilon Kappa banquet—Gillett hotel—6:30
YM-YW spring retreat—Vinton—1-8 o'clock
Sigma Tau special meeting—Nichols, room 51—1-3 o'clock

SUNDAY, APRIL 28-

Mu Phi spring recital—auditorium—4:15
Tau Kappa Epsilon round-up and picnic—3:30-8 o'clock
Browning-Athenian daisy hunt—Sunset—2:30-8 o'clock

MONDAY, APRIL 29-

Men's glee club—Fairchild, room 1—8:30
Girls' glee club (Sayre)—Calvin, room 32—8:30
Chorus—auditorium—7:20
YW cabinet—Calvin, room 26—7:15
Reserve officers' association meeting—Nichols, room 52—7:30
Future Farmers of America house of delegates meeting—recreation center—7 o'clock

Alpha Zeta special meeting—Nichols, room 77—7:30
Student commerce association—Willard, room 115—7 o'clock

TUESDAY, APRIL 30-

Orchestra rehearsal—auditorium—7:15
AYMA meeting—Veterinary hall—room 15—7:15
Religious education training—Calvin, room 32—7:30
State high school judging teams banquet—Nichols, room 30—7 o'clock
Cosmopolitan club spring banquet—Wareham flame room—6:30



In The Social Swim

By Mary Jean Grentner

Stage "Leap Year" Dance

Thirty days hath September, April, June, and November; but February has 29 once every four years. Which is exactly what is responsible for the Leap Year varsity tonight at the Avalon! Never put off for four long years what you can do tonight so here's a word to the wise (or the wives—future, anyway): seize your opportunity or your man or what-have-you and spend the evening dancing to the mellow strains of Matt Betton's music or eyeing Kansas State's Beau Brummels from the vantage of the stag line.

Also scheduled for tonight is the Independent Student union spring party, to be held in recreation center. Both Independents and Greeks are invited to attend the dance, which will feature recorded music.

"Bubbles of Champagne" will be the theme for the Kappa Kappa Gamma spring formal at the Avalon Saturday night. The same idea will be carried out in the decorations for the dinner at the Wareham hotel which will precede the dance. Matt Betton and his orchestra will furnish the music. In the receiving line will be Mrs. Margaret Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin P. Sayre, Marjorie Moree, and Keith Wallingford. "Blue Hawaii" will be the setting for Van Zile hall's spring formal Saturday night at the dormitory. Palm trees will be used in the decorations, and Hawaiian leis will be given as favors to the guests. How-

ard Abernathy's orchestra will play for the party. Phi Kappa's annual "Fish party" is planned for tomorrow night at the chapter house. Decorations will be in keeping with the theme, and will feature a miniature aquarium. Dancing will be to recordings.

TKE's Elect Officers
New officers of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity are Glenn Halver, president; Martin Kadets, vice president; Russel Pierson, secretary; Gordon Howell, treasurer; Jack

MARRIAGE ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. George Winthrop wishes to announce the marriage of his daughter, Vicki, to Mr. William Cardew and Mr. Henry Lowndes. At home, at the Wareham Theatre, starting Sunday. Adv.

Ward Keller Store

Shoe Department
A New Connie Chic Creation

BOW PUMP

\$495



"Cool White Feather Light"
Of elasticized Maroon, very light and smooth fitting. Advertised in Vogue, Mademoiselle, Life and other magazines.

Ward Keller Store
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Shopping-Go-Round with K-Coed

"Summer is icumen in" and with it those treks down to the ol' swimmin' ole. A Nu-Style Beauty Shop permanent is the thing to eliminate worry about your hair.

Today's the day—and Stevenson's the place—for a better quality, better wearing, better looking sports frock.

Mother's Day is just around the corner—Mom will be thrilled with a Studio Royal portrait of you!

Before you see the movie, read Paul de Kruif's fascinating book, "Dr. Ehrlich's Magic Bullet." The College Book Store has it in the popular 25c edition.

The flowers that bloom in the spring, tra-la! are no gayer than your Mom will be in a new dress from the Smart Shop's special Mother's Day shipment.

The moth will soon be at work—but not on your clothes, if you have them permanently moth-proofed at Crowder's. Call 2437 for special prices.

Fall in line with the smarties who go to Yeager's for picnic supplies.

Fox alumni secretary: Lyle Edelblute, sergeant-at-arms; and Glen Schwab, pledge master.

'Dipsy Doodler' At Meadow Acres

Larry Clinton, "The Dipsy Doodler" and his famous orchestra, straight from the Panther room of Hotel Sherman, in Chicago, will make a one-night stand Sunday, April 28 at the Meadow Acres dance pavilion near Topeka.

Clinton, arranger of many of

Everything you want—and reasonable, too.
Bring a sparkle to her eyes with a corsage from Mrs. Martin's for that formal. Dial 3314.

The successful dinner is climaxed with a cake from the Byrne Bakery. This is something to crow about!

The large picture hats seen at the Wareham Hat Shop add distinction to your costume. Can be found in all colors. \$2.98 up.

Baseball, tennis and golf equipment priced moderately at Smith Brothers' Sporting Goods.

Fun for your money! Meals that will leave jolly memories! Such are the delightful Sunday dinners in the Crystal Room of the Wareham Coffee Shop. Dinners 50c.

Carefree!—casual in style and material are the anklets at Manhattan Bootery. The snappy bright colors shout spring!

Mother's Day box chocolates. Leave orders now at Duckwall's—29c to 98c a box.

America's most popular dance numbers, has most recently recorded two old-standbys including the "Johnson Rag," and "Bread and Butter." Some of his more popular recordings have been "Deep Purple," "My Heart Belongs to Daddy," and "Martha." His orchestra have had engagements at the Glen Island Casino, the Meadow Brook, Hotel Pennsylvania, and the Rainbow room.

Collegian Advertising Pays!

New!

Cotton Formals

For those important Spring parties. A riot of new styles and colors.

\$7.95 and \$10.95



YOU'VE GOT A DATE

WE'RE WITH YOU EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT—MILDRED... THE 'BOBCATS'... AND YOURS TRULY. JUST ASK FOR WHAT YOU WANT

SATURDAY NIGHT

BOB CROSBY & MILDRED BAILEY

Here is "sending" of the real Beale and Basin Street variety—featuring Bob Crosby, songstress Mildred Bailey, the "best Dixieland Band in the land," and the famous Crosby "Bobcats." Every Saturday night—NBC, Red. See your radio listings for local time.

Slower-burning Camels give you—

EXTRA MILDNESS

EXTRA COOLNESS

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CAMELS

—the cigarette of Costlier Tobaccos

THANKS, GANG, FOR YOUR LISTENING AND YOUR LETTERS. BE WITH YOU MONDAY NIGHT. SAME TIME — SAME PLACE

MONDAY NIGHT

"BLONDIE"

From the "funnies" to the films and now to your favorite CBS station come "Blondie" and Dagwood Bumstead. A grand half-hour of laughs and thrills featuring the picture stars, Penny Singleton and Arthur Lake. Every Monday night—CBS. See your radio listings for local time.



In recent laboratory tests, CAMELS burned 25% slower than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them. That means, on the average, a smoking plus equal to

5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!

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Lost

LOST—Somewhere between Kappa house and Anderson, ladie's yellow gold Elgin watch—gold link bracelet. Reward. Call Roberta Lamb—3539.

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Laundry and Cleaning Service
Ideal Cleaners
Dial 3273 1118 More

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Ideal Shoe Shop
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WHITE WEDGES



\$2

Play sandal in BROWN AND TAN, RED AND WHITE, and BLUE AND WHITE combinations.



\$3

Wedge Oxford in white summer lining with CANDY STRIPE TRIM also beige lining with BLUE TRIM. Strap sandals in many other color combinations.

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Wildcats Upset Big Six Leaders

Cyclones Lose First Conference
Game To K-State By 9-7 Score;
Play Again Friday On Home Field

By DICK CECIL

A determined Kansas State baseball team stilled a mighty Iowa State Cyclone yesterday as it came from behind to slug out a 9 to 7 victory over the undefeated Iowans and knock off the Big Six foe from its top perch in the conference race. The game was the first of a two-game series which will conclude with a single game at 4 o'clock today.

In winning, the Statemen played alternately sloppy and brilliant ball. For the first four innings they kicked the ball around the field and threw away a first inning lead only to regain it again. The Wildcats "took picks" in the first inning when Miller drew a free pass, Graham singled, and Duitman sent a booming triple to right field. "Duits" scored on a double steal worked with Erv Reid who reached first base after being hit by a pitched ball.

Four Wildcat Errors

Iowa State tallied once in the second frame and then took advantage of four Wildcat errors and three blows to pile up five runs. However, the stubborn Manhattanites, unloosing a barrage of blows in their half, tallied five times to assume a lead they never relinquished. In this canto, Hornsby, Duitman, Reid, Langvardt, and Marshall all counted one base knocks, and Jim Brock poked a three base clout with the sacks loaded to climax the rally.

After the third inning, both Wilson, the Cyclone flinger, and Brock settled down to some fine pitching, allowing one run apiece for the re-

BIG SIX BASEBALL STANDINGS				
Team	G	W	L	AVG.
Missouri	3	3	0	1.000
Oklahoma	2	2	0	1.000
Iowa State	4	3	1	.750
Kansas State	5	2	3	.400
Kansas	4	1	3	.250
Nebraska	4	0	4	.000

maining six innings. Wilson, star hurler on the Iowan staff and highly touted strikeout artist gave up only three bingles after the disastrous third canto, but the damage done in the early innings sent the bespectacled hurler down to defeat.

Brock Fitches Brilliantly
Brock pitched more brilliantly against the Cyclones in the last five frames than he has at any other time this spring. He faced only 16 men in the stretch, retiring the last eight batters in order. Only the early inning bobbles by the Wildcat infield prevented the bulky hurler from winning by a larger margin. The victory was Brock's first in conference play this spring.

Ralph Marshall, veteran backstopper, led the Wildcat attack with three blows in four attempts, but the two heroes were Duitman and Brock who came through with run-delivering blows at the opportune times. Duitman's running catch of Strohbehn's looping fly in the fifth inning was the feature catch of the contest.

Collect Two Blows Each

Gordon, Thompson, DeKoster, and Wilson each collected two blows apiece to make up the Cyclone total of eight hits. The Cyclone infield turned in a couple of fast double plays that nipped Wildcat rallies in the bud.

Box Score:

Iowa State				
	AB	R	H	E
Benedict, cf	5	1	0	1
Gordon, 2b	5	1	2	0
Snell, ss	4	1	0	0
Thompson, c	5	2	2	0
De Koster, lf	3	1	2	0
Visser, rf	3	0	0	0
Strohbehn, 3b	3	0	0	0
Dappen, lb	4	0	0	0
Wilson, p	4	1	2	0
Totals	36	7	8	1

Kansas State				
	AB	R	H	E
Townsend, 3b	3	0	0	0
Rokee, 2b	2	0	0	0
Jornsbj, ss	4	0	1	0
Miller, 2b	3	2	1	2
Graham, lb	4	1	1	1
Duitman, cf	4	3	2	0
Field, lf	2	1	1	0
Langvardt, rf	4	1	1	0
Marshall, c	4	0	3	1
Lrock, p	4	1	2	1
Totals	34	9	12	5

Score by Innings:
Iowa State 015 100 000-7
K-State 305 010 000-9

'Pony' Express

Survey Finds Student Honesty At Low Ebb

According to figures obtained in a survey of a number of home economics, general science, and engineering students conducted by Prof. J. H. McMillen of the physics department, student honesty is at a low ebb with more than one-third of the students cheating in some campus classes during examinations.

Questionnaires were given to students in physics classes representing the three divisions of the college to determine the amount of cheating in the student's worst class, average class, and best class. Students answering the questionnaire estimated that every third student cheated in their worst class, an average of one in eight students cheated in average classes, and only one out of 25 cheated in the "ideal" classes.

At the same time faculty members when interviewed were more optimistic in their estimate of class cheating. They maintained that only one dishonest student would be found in ten classes.

Further figures of the survey disclosed that it was the general opinion of the home economics students that most of the cribbing in

their classes was done by upperclassmen. As one student put it, "Freshmen are inexperienced at the art of cribbing, but they soon learn effective methods by clever and successful upperclassmen who set a bad example that is too often followed."

Another part of the survey asked students for suggestions pertaining to the policies used by professors in their classrooms during examinations. A large number of the students expressed firm belief that the honor system is by far the most satisfactory. It was the general opinion that when professors police their classes, it challenges the students to use clever methods to outwit the professor.

Penalties For Cheating

Professor McMillen suggested to the faculty body that the administration make a rule about cribbing giving a range of penalties, and that the administration demand that instructors reduce the amount of cribbing in their classes.

"The injustice of promiscuous cheating is obviously deplored by those students in the same classes who are trying to make grades honestly," says the physics professor.

Operetta Is May 10 And 11

'Pirates Of Penzance' In Three Performances

"The Pirates of Penzance," a Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, will be presented May 10 and 11, the department of music announced yesterday. The operetta will be under the direction of Prof. William Lindquist. It will be presented by the glee clubs of Professor Lindquist and Prof. Edwin Sayre.

Principal characters in the operetta will be Harriet Mayer Duvanel, Mary Pasley, Arlene Mayer, La Verne Schroeder, Betty Coon, Jean Wright, Roy Blood, Lowell Clark, Leon Findley, Charles Pray, Robert Eystone, Allison Hornbaker, John Murphy, Jack Thomasson, Emory Groves, and Don Pricer.

There will be three performances of the operetta. A matinee Friday May 10, at 2:15 will be for grade and high school students, and is being sponsored by the Manhattan city schools.

The two evening performances will be sponsored by the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce. The operetta will be presented in the college auditorium.

Teeter And Brown Accept Positions

Robert Teeter, senior in chemical engineering, has received a graduate assistantship at Virginia polytechnic institute, Blacksburg, Va. Donald S. Brown, also a senior in chemical engineering, has accepted a position at the training school of the Cities Service oil company, Bartlesville, Okla.

STAFF DINNER TONIGHT

Home economics faculty members will meet for a staff dinner Friday night at 5:30 in Thompson hall. Visiting nutrition workers from other state schools attending the nutrition conference will be dinner guests.

Don't delay ordering Mother's Day Flowers. She will expect them. Manhattan Floral Co. 112 S. 5th.

Takes Second Place

Mechanical Engineer Hunter Wins Award At ASME Meet

Frank Hunter, with his lecture, "Development and Tests of a Model Water Tube Boiler," was awarded a \$30 second prize in a technical paper competition at the annual two day student branch meeting of the American society of mechanical engineers in Kansas City Friday and Saturday of last week.

First prize of \$40 went to F. A. Lang of the University of Missouri, who presented "The Air-Vapor Heat Map and Its Use." A third prize of \$15 was taken by F. L. Havel of the University of Missouri, whose lecture was, "Enthalpy Shows Her Shape."

Other Kansas State members who

463 INNOCULATED

Typhoid shots have been given to 463 students, Dr. M. W. Husband, head of the student health department, said yesterday. He urged all students who are going on trips this summer to be vaccinated before school is out. The inoculations, which are done free of charge, require two weeks for completion.

ROTC Inspection Set For Monday

Kansas State ROTC students will get a chance to strut their stuff May 6, the date set for the annual inspection of the K-State ROTC. Three colonels will be here to do the inspecting.

Following the inspections three awards will be presented. The US coast artillery association 1940 ROTC medal will be given to the outstanding first year advanced course coast artillery student on the basis of academic and military grades and personal qualifications.

The outstanding first year advanced course infantry student will receive the sons of the American revolution medal, and the Manhattan chapter of the reserve officers association will present a plaque to the honor company of the infantry unit and honor battery of the coast artillery unit.

Inspecting officers will be Colonel Raymond W. Briggs, field artillery, from corps area headquarters of the ROTC; Colonel Karl F. Baldwin, professor of military science and tactics at Kansas university who will inspect the coast artillery unit; and Colonel Robert H. Barrett, professor of military science and tactics at Wichita university, inspecting the infantry unit.

Student Recital Friday Evening

Norma Cook and Bueford Roper, students in music education, will present a recital in the college auditorium Friday evening at 8:15.

Miss Cook, who has been pianist for the college orchestra for three years, will play four numbers in the joint recital. Her selections will be, "Sonata, Opus 26," andante con variazioni movement, by Beethoven; "The Bird Song," by Palmgren; "Chant d'Amour," by Stokowski, and "Squidilla," by Albeniz.

Roper has played solo cornet in the college band for three years. His cornet solos will be "Concerto No. 3," arietta and scherzo movements, by Williams; "Rondo Concertante," by Williams; "Rondo Capriccioso," by Pitzgerald; and "Finale Concerto No. 1," by Williams.

This is the first piano-cornet recital ever to be given by the music department. The recital will feature entirely modern music except the selection by Beethoven.

Miss Cook is studying under Prof. W. T. Stratton, and Roper under Prof. Lyle Downey. The recital is open to the public.

A DEPARTMENT PICNIC

The chemistry department will hold its annual spring picnic Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock west of the country club.

Dr. T. Z. Koo Is Speaker In Assembly To Honor Students In Chapel Program Tomorrow At Two

The annual recognition assembly begins tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock, when outstanding students in each division will be honored for excellent work they have done in their specialized fields.

New members of Mortar Board, senior honorary organization for women, will be publicly announced in a "tapping" ceremony. This will be the second year the new members will have been announced in public.

Awards of recognition are kept a secret until assembly. Students active in extra-curricular activities in all divisions of the college will receive awards. Each division selects



Dr. T. Z. Koo... will have a busy day tomorrow when he addresses the student forum, recognition assembly, and a mass meeting tomorrow night.

Students which were outstanding during the semester in their particular line of work.

Will Sing Alma Mater

Besides the announcements of awards, the program will consist of organ music by Helen Droll, Alma

All junior girls are requested to sit in the center section of the auditorium at the recognition assembly tomorrow afternoon, according to Jean Gibbs, Mortar Board member. The new Mortar Board members will be selected in a public "tapping ceremony" at that time.

Mater sung by the student body, invocation by the Rev. Theodore B. Lathrop, of the first Congregational church, and an address by Dr. T. Z. Koo, secretary of the world's student Christian federation.

Doctor Koo, who, according to biographical notes, was at first acclaimed as the most interesting and capable Oriental to visit America, is in the United States this spring and summer visiting important universities, attending national conferences and assemblies and a limited number of city-wide meetings. Doctor Koo is a graduate of St. John's university, Shanghai.

A Recognized Leader

In more recent years Doctor Koo, as secretary of the world's student Christian federation, has been in intimate contact with university, civic and church leaders of Asia and Australia, New Zealand and Europe, Canada, and the United States. So important was his counsel that he was brought from New Zealand to address and participate in the World conference at Oxford, England, in the summer of 1937.

Doctor Koo has a many-sided speech, according to information, which will appeal to all types of people. Of his visit to the University of Washington the campus daily commented editorially: "A scholar and a gentleman, Doctor Koo lived up to all our predictions and expectations."

IONIAN PLAN RETREAT

The Ionian literary society for women will hold its annual retreat at the Free Methodist camp west of Manhattan next Saturday and Sunday. A picnic supper Saturday evening will be followed by games, singing around the campfire, and a midnight lunch. Members of the Hamilton men's literary society will join the girls Sunday morning for a breakfast and joint meeting.

Flowers are appreciated for formal occasions. Manhattan Floral Co. 112 S. 5th.

FFA Elects New Officers At Meeting Approximately 300 Delegates Attend Organization Meet

By Kendall Evans

Approximately 300 delegates to the state convention of Future Farmers of America elected new officers and approved the conferring of state farmer degrees to 84 future farmers in a business meeting in recreation center last night.

Ivan Kindschi, national president of the organization from Prairie du Sac, Wis., was the guest speaker at the meeting. He is at present making a tour of the country, appearing at state conventions and other meetings of organizations interested in youthful participation in agriculture.

In addition to telling how the state officers and local chapters could get closer cooperation, Kindschi declared that "we must put FFA work in the public eye." He mentioned several plans to get publicity for the group by having a state band, a contest to raise the best ear of corn in the country and others.

Elect Kaup President

The delegates elected Raymond Kaup, Smith Center, president for the coming year; Grant Poole, Manhattan, was automatically made vice president when he was defeated for the highest office. Other officers chosen were: treasurer, John Lawrence, Winfield; secretary, Burton De Baun, Topeka; and reporter, Phillip Cooper, Chanute. The delegation voted to appoint the president and the star farmer of Kansas for 1940 as the delegates to the National convention in Kansas City next fall.

The 84 youths who received the state farmer degree were picked on a basis of scholarship, service, leadership, ability and length of time in FFA work. This degree is the highest that the state organization can award to a member. Only two per cent of the state's members can receive the award.

Eleven New Chapters

Retiring president, Paul Kelly, Solomon, reported on the growth of the membership of the FFA in Kansas. There have been 11 new chapters organized in the last year. He also reported on different activities of the club members since the last meeting.

Those awarded the honorary degrees and the new officers will have their pictures taken this afternoon.

Veterinary Graduate Dies In Washington

Dr. Chauncey E. Sawyer, graduate of the Kansas State class of 1921 in veterinary medicine died at his home in Puyallup, Washington, Friday, April 26 as a result of an attack of streptococcal arthritis. He was assistant professor of veterinary pathology here from 1921 to 1924. He was a member of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity, Scabbard and Blade, and Alpha Psi.

Three Top Men

To Select 'Popular Profs' In Division Of Agriculture

Students in the division of agriculture will vote tomorrow and Thursday in an election to determine the three most popular faculty members in the division of agriculture. The "popular prof" contest is being conducted by The Kansas Agricultural Student, divisional publication, and the results of the election will be announced in the May issue of the student magazine, according to Jack Bozarth, editor.

A ballot will be mailed to each student in the division of agriculture, Bozarth explained, "and the students will have two days—tomorrow and Thursday—in which to get their ballots back to us."

Ballots Out Wednesday

The ballots will be in the college post office Wednesday morning and ballot boxes will be located in each wing of Waters hall for the convenience of the students. Ballots also may be mailed through the college post office, Bozarth added.

Group To Petition Ratner Tomorrow

Big Parade, Featuring Floats With
Fieldhouse Themes, Will Start East
Of Anderson Hall At 3:50 Today

By GLENN WILLIAMS

A gigantic parade and the mock cornerstone laying ceremony this afternoon will mark a new high in the student drive for a fieldhouse at Kansas State. Final plans for the festivities today were completed at a meeting of the student fieldhouse committee late last night and all details were taken care of.

Students Will Judge Crops

Give Prize Awards In Contest Saturday

Approximately \$200 in prizes will be awarded at the annual student crops judging contest Saturday, May 4, at 1 o'clock in east Waters hall, according to Ray Cudney, co-manager.

All students enrolled in the division of agriculture who have not competed in a national contest as a representative of the college are eligible for this contest. The contest will be divided into freshman, junior, and senior divisions. The senior division is limited to those who have had a course in grain grading and judging. The junior division is limited to those who have had a course in farm crops. All other eligible students may enter the freshman division. The contest will include grading, judging, and identification.

Prizes being offered include a gold trophy to the high individual of the contest and medals to the three high individuals of each division. Ribbons will be presented to the three high individuals in grading, judging, and identification of crops. Other prizes include hybrid seed corn, numerous articles of merchandise and subscriptions to farm papers. In addition the high individual of each division will have his name placed on a permanent plaque that will be located in east Waters hall.

Prizes will be awarded to the winners at a picnic in Sunset park immediately following the contest. Tickets for entries in all divisions are 25 cents and may be purchased from members of Tri-K club or the office in the department of agronomy.

Name Professors To Study Leaves

Miss Grace Darby, president of the Kansas State chapter of the American association of university professors, has appointed Miss Tessie Agan, Miss Helen Hostetter, A. B. Sageser and C. R. Thompson of the college faculty to serve on a committee to study a "Policy for Sick Leaves" at Kansas State.

Results of the study are to be passed on by the chapter and then transmitted to President F. D. Farrell as a recommendation. President Farrell has already expressed an interest in such a study.

The parade will begin promptly at 3:50 at the east door of Anderson hall. "Pappy Zeke's Roustabouts," alias part of Matt Betton's band, will lead off making plenty of noise. All students are urged to join the crowd and show the world that Kansas Staters are of one mind in desiring the field house.

The parade will feature floats with fieldhouse themes by Pax, Blue Key, Scarab, 4-H club, Freshman Panhel, K-club, and the Wampus Cats; the basketball players in their barrels, and most of the K-State beauty queens. All students with cars will be welcomed in the procession.

The parade will wind through Aggieville and then end at the field north of the stadium where the proposed fieldhouse will be built. The cornerstone laying ceremony will proceed immediately after the arrival, and will be over by 4:30 in time for the crowd to see the baseball game.

Tentative plans for the ceremony call for a few introductory words by Joe Robertson, chairman of the fieldhouse committee. Robertson will greet the spectators and explain the purpose of the proceedings.

At Makins, president of the senior class, will follow Robertson and will display the "block long" fieldhouse petition signed by some 3,500 students and will tell of the journey of a delegation to Topeka tomorrow to see the governor.

Then the famed cornerstones will be carried out; James Stockman, editor of the Engineer, will present Mike Ahearn, athletics director, with the trowel and mortar, and Ahearn will officially lay the stone amid a fanfare of trumpets. The ceremony will be closed by the band playing "Fight You Aggie Wildcats!"

Twelve outstanding students will start for Topeka tomorrow at 1 o'clock and will be admitted to see Governor Ratner at 2:30. They will explain the pressing need for the building and will formally deliver the petition to the executive.

Those who will go to Topeka are: Joe Newman, Al Makins, Jim Stockman, Norris Holstrom, Joe Robertson, Bill Beezley, Joan Northaway, Shirley Shaver, Marjorie Jacobs, Les Edgington, Mansford Mansfield, and Carl Rochat.

"After this parade and cornerstone laying, we'll still be in there pitching," said John Eyer, member of the fieldhouse committee, "but it's not likely that there will be anything more spectacular, so we want to urge all loyal K-Staters to be on hand at 3:50 today and really pep it up."

A Home Economics Meats Contest

The annual home economics meat judging and identification contest will be held Saturday, May 4, according to Prof. D. L. Mackintosh of the animal husbandry department. The contest, which is held in the meats laboratory of the animal husbandry department, will include judging of two classes of wholesales cuts of beef, pork and lamb, and one class of lamb carcasses. Each contestant will identify 25 cuts of meat.

Prof. Mackintosh announced that the National Livestock and Meat board is awarding a trophy cup to the highest ranking individual in the entire contest. First, second and third prize ribbons will be presented to those ranking highest in identification work and in the judging of beef, pork and lamb.

The contest which is conducted by the home economics and men's meat judging teams is open to all home economics students.

RADIO CLUB TO ELECT

The Kansas State Radio club will hold its semi-annual election of officers at the regular weekly meeting in Engineering hall, room 128 at 7:30 this evening.

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TUESDAY, APRIL 30, 1940 Cornerstone Laying In Mock Ceremony Today

A mock cornerstone laying on the site of the proposed fieldhouse this afternoon following a student parade through Aggieville will climax the present campaign started by the fieldhouse committee and backed by most of the prominent organizations on the Hill.

Tomorrow, members of this committee will take our "block-long" fieldhouse petition to Topeka to present to Governor Payne H. Ratner to convince him, and the state, that the K-State student body is 100 per cent behind the drive.

This afternoon's cornerstone laying will start in a student parade east of Anderson hall at 4 o'clock. Leading the parade will be some of Matt Betton's boys and according to Don's "Once Over Lightly" column in today's paper, "a nucleus of beautiful girls." All of which adds up to little or nothing.

But it was just such a demonstration as this which aroused the state's consciousness to our need for a physical science building three years ago. And this afternoon's demonstration may be just the spark needed to set off a drive that will end in a real K-State fieldhouse.

Other schools have, and are, building needed fieldhouses. Oklahoma A and M built one only two years ago. Nebraska is breaking sod on a new building—even though their present structure fills their needs. In fact, Kansas State is the only Big Six school that lacks a building which will pass as a fieldhouse.

Students, you can do your share by backing the rally at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

As State Honors Its Outstanding

Kansas State's outstanding students will be recognized at the annual recognition assembly tomorrow afternoon. In this annual program, those students who labor long and hard for rather intangible aims have their efforts rewarded, at least for the hour.

And as a minor feature of this recognition assembly, Mortar Board chooses its new members in a "tapping service."

It was an impressive service last year—it probably will be tomorrow. But we hope they do not repeat the unfortunate occurrence of last year's honor assembly when they monopolized nearly one-third of the entire hour with their initiation service.

The hour is, after all, a recognition of all outstanding K-Staters, not just a small group of junior girls. Therefore, we hope that Mortar Board takes up no more time than necessary for their service this year, for the main speaker, Dr. T. Z. Koo, secretary of the world's student Christian federation, comes here highly recommended. Some faculty members believe he will be one of the best assembly speakers of the year.

We hope the Mortar Board ceremony is as unobtrusive as possible.

A Tribute To Our New Dean

From The Hutchinson News:
Every once in a while this editorial column has one of those unpleasant tasks it would prefer to ignore were it not for the distasteful non sequitur that facts are facts and there is nothing the column can do about it.

The column has in mind particularly the departure of Miss Helen Moore from the junior college with the close of school. She has accepted the position of dean of women of Kansas State college and her services

here will end when she goes to work at Manhattan, July 1.

"My boy just swears by Miss Moore at the college" is a remark heard in more than one home in Hutchinson. Since the junior college was first established more than ten years ago she has found a way to make even the obtuse science of mathematics interesting or at least endurable for many a young student and they have not been backward in their thanks to her.

As mother confessor to both boys and girls and as general handywoman around the college she has helped make the Hutchinson school a more livable college to attend. She probably has made her mistakes but her enthusiasm for the job won her the respect of faculty, students and public.

Her transfer emphasizes anew the plight of the junior college. No sooner do they develop an outstanding person than some school with a little more money and prestige snaps him up.

But trite though it may be, there is only one comment to make on Miss Moore's departure: Hutchinson's loss is Manhattan's gain. The News wishes her luck.

The Emory Wheel, newspaper of Emory university, declares that since the professors divide students into classes it is safe to assume that all professors can also be divided into classes. It offers these groupings:

1. The Killer type. He wants to kill off the lower third and thinks the best way is by overwork.
2. The Card type. He is a card, but not an ace. He's a 3x5 card. Outstanding is his index appeal.
3. The Spicy type. He has a lot of cheek and plenty of tongue to put in it. His lectures kick up intellectual sparks out of the academic flint.
4. The Skimmer type. The surfacing in his courses is fine. But the foundation is weak.
5. The Fatherly type. He is the unexpected father, always giving pop quizzes.

Once Over Lightly

By Don

Pull up a chair and let's talk this thing over. There are only 19 days left until finals begin, and we've got a lot of things to do.

Don't forget the fieldhouse "stomp" at 4 this afternoon . . . The parade forms at the east steps of Anderson and will continue through Aggieville and will eventually wind up north of the stadium where a brief mock cornerstone laying will take place. Although a few small floats representing some of our better-known organizations, part of Matt Betton's band, and a hand-picked group of our more luscious beauties will make up the nucleus of the formation, the "Gardner Grandstand" enthusiasts are expecting EVERY DARN ONE OF US to be the principals in the parade to let the townsfolk realize that we are not fooling when we say that we WANT a fieldhouse . . . So don't forget. This afternoon at 4 o'clock at the east door of Anderson!

And while we're discussing future developments, here are a few suggestions that the newly elected SGA council might be willing to consider for next year's betterment of KSC:

1. Why can't we have a certain part of a certain building in the central part of the campus quarantined for smokers?
2. We could use a parking lot near the center of the campus.
3. Why not promote a freshman-sophomore fight, tug-of-war, or some form of inter-class rivalry.
4. Why not arrange for some INTERESTING assembly speakers. Students and faculty members alike will vouch for me when I say that the most of this year's assemblies were not worth attending.
5. Don't forget to keep the fieldhouse and student union building plans in the fire.

Say, I Heard:

Jim Bower, Sigma Nu, has only to pass his final mental exam before he shoves off in June for West Point to join a brother, Jack Wheeler, who left here a year ago come June to join the cadet ranks. John Stockton, another Sigma Nu, may get to go, also . . . Almost a fraternity military academy . . . Members of Farm House fraternity were up in arms when it was announced that they were not the highest ranking scholastic fraternity on the hill for the first time in nine years. They were nosed out by Phi Sigma Kappa, 1.968 to 1.861 . . . What's this story about Don Trout's ride on a raft late Saturday night? . . . Van Zile hall will soon have adorning one of its walls an oil painting of Mrs. Mary Pierce Van Zile, for whom the girl's dorm was named.

This Week's Forecast:

Many students will chuckle at the name of tomorrow's assembly speaker (T. Z. Koo) but they will not laugh at Mr. Koo. He will be the most popularly accepted speaker of the year . . . Faye Lillie will be one of next year's popularity queens if evidence of her attraction at the Kappa party will stand up—and we think it will . . . Our ROTC forces will again rate excellent in the review next Monday. It's getting to be a habit . . . Don't forget to lay your chips on Midland at 4 to 1 (subject to change) in the Kentucky Derby, Saturday.

Stuff and Things:

We've got it all figured out how to solve the depression . . . If all K-State students would go barefooted for one school year, we could save nearly \$80,000. This was proved in a student survey four years ago when the figure for the amount all the Joes and Bettys in school spent for shoes and socks in the nine-month period was recorded as the above-mentioned total. Just think how much money it would amount to if all college students would go barefooted! . . . A goodly number of students were represented at Meadow Acres in Topeka, Sunday night for Larry Clinton's show and dance . . . Sig Eps and Pi Phi led the field . . . Russ Leeper, who has had a few worries as SGA council proxy this year, has a bigger worry now. He's the proud papa of a baby daughter, Jean Diann . . . If any of you seniors have any parting advice for the high school grads in the 150 high schools that this paper reaches, send your entries to this column in care of the Collegian.

Campus Camera



IF YOU'RE AN AVERAGE COLLEGE CO-ED YOU SPEND 1176 HOURS OR 49 DAYS BEFORE A MIRROR DURING YOUR 4 COLLEGE YEARS. AND IF YOU'RE AN AVERAGE COLLEGE MAN YOU NOW KNOW THE REASON FOR THOSE "LONG WAITS".

CAMPUS NEWSCAST

by Hurst Majors

Events abroad . . .

Last week was a third week of German victories in Norway as a Nazi motorized column made a spectacular 170-mile rush from Elverum to a point eight miles beyond Roros and within 50 miles of besieged Trondheim, German-held Norwegian west coast seaport and goal of 50,000 Allied troops, some of them newly-landed near Trondheim . . . Next week's question: Whether Allied and Norwegian forces can hold the Nazis south of the important railroad junctions of Storen and Dombas long enough to capture Trondheim and preserve their foothold in southern Norway . . .

As Hitler last week proclaimed a state of war between Germany and Norway, German Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop produced for Berlin newsmen "documentary proof" of an Allied expedition against Norway last April 7 which the Nazis forestalled by getting there first . . . or, as Norwegian sources put it, by shipping Nazi soldiers to Norway's harbors by as early as April 2 . . . Ribben-

tro's incidental praise of Swedish neutrality was accepted by some Swedish newspapers as evidence that Scandinavia's most powerful nation (Sweden's army: 850,000) is scheduled for German "protection" if it doesn't continue to behave . . . Britain last week talked of better trade relations with Italy, Japan and Russia to plug leaks in her blockade against Germany . . . Biggest leak is at Vladivostok, eastern terminus of the trans-Siberian railway—a port which has received 70,000 metric tons of US copper since September 1. Usual annual average: 6,000 tons . . . Withdrawal of Grau San Martin from the Cuban presidential race leaves "strong man" Fulgencio Batista—virtual dictator of Cuba—with no sizable opposition in the July 14 election . . .

At Home

President Roosevelt last week announced a tour of the national parks for June, 1940 . . . Some of the choicest speaking dates will conflict with the GOP national convention set for June 14-19 . . . The Civil aeronautics authority—supervisor of US aviation—will return to its old status as a bureau in the commerce department next June 11 unless the Senate votes down FDR's proposed transfer . . .

Chaff . . .

Preliminary work on Spain's 1940 census indicates a population of 26 million persons—an increase of 2,440,000 since 1930 despite the death of a million Spaniards and the exile of a half million more in the recent 3-year civil war . . . Announcing a British war budget of nearly 10 billion dollars, Chancellor of the Exchequer Sir John Simon last week predicted Britain's annual war cost would soon average 7 billion dollars . . . not more than two billion of which can be paid through taxes . . . New war dishes prescribed by the British foods ministry: salads made up of leaves plucked from the dandelion, daisy, and nasturtium . . . The Shape of Things to Come . . . Predicted: A German food crisis by next spring . . . Seizure of Danish food reserves will help out this year, but another winter as severe as this one was in Europe will cause

them to disappear by spring. Defect in prediction: there's always another neutral . . .

Finance Classes

Plan Wichita Trip

Approximately 70 Kansas State students, members of the agriculture finance and the livestock marketing classes, will go to Wichita tomorrow where they will study the different branches of the farm credit administration there.

In addition to visiting the various branches of the farm credit administration, the classes will be shown through the Wichita stockyard with Dean Smith, a member of the agricultural marketing service, leading the inspection tour. At noon the classes will be luncheon guests of the farm credit administration, according to Prof. Robert J. Egger.

Professor Egger and Prof. Franklin L. Parsons will accompany the classes to Wichita.

Phi Lambda Upsilon Elects Officers

Recently elected officers of Phi Lambda Upsilon, honorary chemical society, are Dr. R. M. Conrad, assistant professor of chemistry, president; Warren Grubb, vice president.

Harold Harris, secretary; Theodore Levin, treasurer; John H. Shenk, assistant professor of chemistry, faculty advisor; Dr. M. L. McDowell, alumni secretary. The members will be initiated May 14.

GRALAK TO CHICAGO
S. D. Gralak of the department of machine design has accepted summer employment in the testing department of the Signode company of Chicago, manufacturers of metal strap fasteners.

Be neat from head to foot. We specialize in shoe appearance.

Olson's Aggieville Shoe Shop
1214 More

STUDENTS
Downtown Meeting Place

SHERERS
The Friendly Drug Store

"...and a Coca-Cola"



DRINK Coca-Cola
Manhattan, Kansas

15c DANCE 15c

THURSDAY

(May 2)

9 - 12 o'Clock

AVALON

Let's Keep On Marching Forward!



GET THE SPIRIT OF '76

INTO

1940'S DRIVE FOR A KANSAS STATE

FIELD HOUSE

Meet At East Door Anderson Hall

Today 3:50 p. m.

DOUBLE FEATURE

Join Pappy Zeke's Roustabouts in a big parade with floats, cars, bikes and jalopies, through Aggieville and back to the proposed field house site.

Attend the Cornerstone Layin' at 4:15 preceding the Kansas State-Iowa baseball game.

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TIME OUT

with the
Sports Editor

The fieldhouse plan got quite a boost last Friday night when Mike Ahern, Hobbs Adams, and Jack Gardner were interviewed over WISW, Topeka, by Jim Reed of the Capital sports staff. The interview came following a K-State alumni banquet which was held in Topeka that evening.

Elmer Hackney's American shot put record of 55 feet 11 inches was threatened last Saturday at the Penn relays when Alfred Blozis of Georgetown tossed the iron ball 55 feet 5-8 inches to establish a new Penn relays record. His toss bettered the old mark of 52 feet 9-14 inches set by William Watson of Michigan last year. Watson will be remembered as the negro star who was Hackney's chief competitor last season. Both had heaves of 54 feet and better. Blozis, who is a sophomore, also captured first honors in the discus with a throw of 154 feet, 6 1-2 inches.

Notes on the Wildcat-Cyclone game: John Thompson, the midget Cyclone catcher, is one of the best hitters in the conference. Against KU last Friday, he hit four times in six tries, while he added two for five in yesterday's game. . . . Four of the Cyclones accounted for all the Iowa hits. . . . Dale De Koster, left fielder, played on the basketball team during the past season. . . . When Bob Benedict, Iowa center-fielder, muffed Jim Brock's long fly with the bases loaded in the third inning, Iowa's chances went fleeing.

Leon Wilson, Cyclone pitcher, lost his first game of the season in yesterday's tilt. The strikeout artist whiffed only two Wildcat batters. . . . The Iowa State infield combination added two more double plays to their season's record.

Duttsman and Marshall were standouts in the game. Marshall fattened his batting average considerably as he hit three for four to move into the batting lead with an average of .421. Duttsman hit two for four and made several good fielding plays.

Tennis Team Meets Kansas Thursday

Coach C. S. "Cooney" Moll's netmen, playing a revised lineup, will match strokes with their second Big Six opponent, the Kansas university Jayhawkers on the university courts, Thursday afternoon.

The K-Staters lost their first conference battle to the Nebraska U team, by a 5 to 1 sweep.

The revised line-up which beat the Emporia State Teachers college squadmen Saturday, six matches to none, includes a shift of Jack Horacek, numeral winner, from the number four to the number two spot and moving Eldon Sechler, sophomore, to the number four position. Robert Thornburrow, team captain, played his usual number one position and Robert Hammond, letterman, played the number three. Last week's matches included a 3-3 tie with the Wichita team, Friday on the Kansas State courts in addition to the sweep over the Emporia Hornets at Emporia on Saturday.

The Wichita results:
Thornburrow (KS) beat Crist (W) 3-6, 4-3, 6-3.
Sechler (KS) beat Dickey (W) 3-6, 6-4, 6-4.
Voth (W) beat Horacek (KS) 8-6, 6-8, 6-2.
Calhoun (W) beat Hammond (KS) 6-2, 6-3.

Doubles:
Dickey and Crist (W) beat Thornburrow and Sechler (KS) 6-3, 4-6, 6-3.
Hammond and Horacek (KS) beat Calhoun and Voth (W) 6-3, 8-6.

The Emporia results:
Thornburrow, Kansas State, defeated Nall, Emporia, 11-9, 6-2; Horacek, Kansas State, won from Stutman, Emporia, 6-1, 6-3; Hammond, Kansas State won from Bird, Emporia, 4-6, 6-2, 6-1; Sechler, Kansas State defeated Shea, Emporia, 6-2, 6-2.

Doubles:
Thornburrow and Sechler defeated Nall and Bird, 6-4, 6-1; Hammond and Horacek won from Gilson and Johnson, 6-2, 6-4.

CALL ATTENDS MEETINGS
L. E. Call, dean of the division of agriculture, attended a quarterly meeting of the Kansas State board of agriculture at Colby yesterday. He attended the Hays annual Roundup last Saturday.

Lose Relays Crown; Meet NU Tomorrow

Take Second At Boulder

State Gets Two Firsts In Meet

Two firsts and three second place spots were not enough for the Kansas State tracksters to retain their crown of the Colorado relays Saturday at Boulder. Colorado recaptured the championship which the Wildcats took away from them last year by leading the K-State thin clads, 20 to 14.

The half mile relay team sprinted ahead to win one first and Elmer Hackney heaved the shot 52 feet 4-12 inches to take first in that event. His toss was nearly two feet short of his mark last year.

Paul Clingman won the mile team race in 4:31.4—not a particularly fast time but good considering the stiff wind blowing across the track. The team brought in a second place spot following Colorado when Kruse, Kelly, and High came in sixth, seventh, and eighth. Clingman beat Hobbs, Colorado, a two-time winner in the event in other relays.

The State trackmen gathered second place ribbons in the 440 yard relay and in the two-mile relay which was won by Abilene Christian college. The only events that a team could score in were the relays.

Results of the meeting:
Team race—Won by Clingman, 4:31.4. Team got second place—Clingman, Kruse, Kelly, High.
440-yard relay—second: MacRae, Duwe, Jensen, Akers.
Half mile relay—first: MacRae, Duwe, Jensen, Dodge.
2-mile run—second: Noweomer, Burnham, Payne, Johnson.
Shotput—first: Hackney, 52 ft. 4 1/2 in. Javelin—third, McCutchen.
Pole vault—tie for fourth, Sicks.
Broad jump—third, Jensen.
100-yard dash—fifth, MacRae.
High hurdles—third, Dodge.
High jump—tie for fifth, Solt, six feet.

IM Play-offs Are Tomorrow

Seven Teams Battle For Division Titles

Seven softball teams begin play tomorrow afternoon at 5:15 to determine the winners of the fraternity and independent divisions in the intramural softball tournament. The all-school finals will probably be played next Tuesday afternoon.

In the pairings made yesterday afternoon, Delta Tau Delta and Alpha Gamma Rho will play each other, and Sigma Phi Epsilon will meet Sigma Alpha Epsilon. The Tri-Alphas will play the House of Williams. The Dragons drew a bye and will play the first independent winner on Friday afternoon. The fraternity teams will also determine a division winner then.

Wildcat Nine Wins Over Rockhurst

The Wildcat baseball team returned to winning ways when it eked out an 8 to 6 victory over the Rockhurst college Hawks Friday afternoon. The game was marred by a host of errors on both sides. State committing six and the Hawks booting four. The victory over Rockhurst was the Wildcats first in its last five starts.

State came from behind in the third inning to whitewash a two run Hawk lead, added one in the next frame, tallied on a pair in the seventh, and then chased across three runs in the eighth inning to put the game on ice. A belated ninth inning Rockhurst rally was quelled by the Wildcats, falling two runs short of the State lead. Ray Rokey, subbing at third base for Lee Townsend; Kenney Graham, and Frank Woolf each contributed two hits to the 10 hit Wildcat attack. Woolf twirled the first six innings, and then gave way to John Brock who finished the game.

The score by innings:

Rockhurst . . . 110 000 022—2 6 4
Kansas State . . . 000 210 233—8 10 6
Batteries: Rockhurst, Cain, Surges and Hanauer. Kansas State, Woolf, John Brock and Langvardt.

"The Yanks are Not Coming" was the theme of Hunter college's peace strike.

Injured . . .



Ed Huff, sophomore guard on the Wildcat football team, suffered a fracture of both legs during last Saturday's spring grid drill. The husky letterman was injured in a collision with a fellow teammate during the workout.

The Modern Coed's Sports

by Bettie Merrill

Six lone boys will brave the dangers of an all women gathering to appear in the swimming pageant to be given Thursday evening at 8 o'clock by the women's Frolic club and Orchestras combined. Carrying out a theme of a Hawaiian wedding celebration there will be stunts, races, form swimming, and dancing. The water pageant, which used to be an annual campus event, is being held for the first time in five years. After the pageant WAA will throw a party for the pageanters and the Washburn college girls' swimming club who are to be the honored guests.

"Playmate:" Approximately 200 high school girls from 100 schools is eight surrounding counties will migrate here May 11 for WAA's annual "Play day." The women's gym will be transformed into a modern "Candy Land," and therein will be shown how the modern games are to be played. General chairman is Jean Boyle.

SOS: Fully accredited Red Cross life-saving instructors are: Lucille Haley, Helen Van Der Stelt, Mary Marvel Kantz, Metta Baxter, Dorothy Knous, Maxine Redmond, Dorothy Schwingle. A weeks course preparatory to the examination was held by the district representative from St. Louis.

Muscle Girls?: WAA will hold their annual banquet May 16 at which a plaque is awarded the group taking part in intramural sports who has the highest number of winning points in all sports collectively.

The ADG (adult recreation group) hiked to the hills Friday on a gypsy picnic. Food, games, and songs carried on the theme keeping everything true to form.

Women intramural baseball games began last night. Starting out the season were Alpha Delta Pi vs Pi Beta Phi, and Glavia vs Tri Delta.

A new four-unit greenhouse has allowed Rutgers university to expand its work in plant biology.

State Chances Are Boosted

Showing At Colorado Affair Is Impressive

Barring all unforeseen obstacles, Kansas State's rapidly-improving track team will toe the mark with Nebraska's Cornhuskers at Lincoln tomorrow afternoon in a dual track meet which has been postponed on two previous occasions.

Coach Ward Haylett and his crew of trackmen are considered a much more formidable foe for the Neb-raskans, now, than they would have been had the meet gone through as originally marked on the calendar. The performance of the team as a whole at the Colorado relays over the weekend was "the best showing the team has made this season." Coach Haylett said yesterday. Elvis McCutchen, javelin tosser, got his best throw of the year at the Boulder meet when he flipped the spear the 180 foot mark.

Although the Colorado meet was an inspiring one for the Wildcats, it also had a "dark cloud" to put over the Haylett-men. Louis Akers, sprinter, pulled a leg muscle and will not be in top condition for the Lincoln meet, making "Red" Little of the Huskers a unanimous favorite to capture both the 100 and 220 yard dashes.

Among other favorites in the dual meet are Brooks of Nebraska in the half mile, Paul Clingman and Elmer Hackney, mile and shotput respectively.

The men named by Haylett to make the trip:
Mile—Clingman, Kruse, Karnowski, 440—Robinson, Haeberle, Mount, 100—Duwe, MacRae, Jensen, 120 hurdles—Darden, Dodge, 880—Newcomer, Payne, Ade, 220—MacRae, Duwe, 220-low hurdles—Dodge, Darden, Medley relay—Mount, Haeberle, Robinson, Gibson, High jump—Day, Solt, Cross, Broad jump—Solt, Jensen, Whitlock, Pole vault—Sicks, Shotput—Hackney, Vanderbilt, Duwe, Discus—Peters, Droge, Vanderbilt, Javelin—McCutchen, 2-mile run—High, Kelley, Clingman.

KU And Wichita Are Golf Foes

The Kansas State golfers, who lost their first match in seven starts in a 13 to 5 trouncing by the Wichita university Shockers last Friday, are hoping to increase their percentage when they tangle with this week's foes, the Emporia State Teachers college Hornets at Emporia Wednesday, and the Kansas university Jayhawkers, at Lawrence Thursday.

Coach Ahern's golfers will be working to keep their conference record clean when they move in on the Jayhawkers for their second Big Six battle. Both teams blasted through the Nebraska Cornhuskers, showing promise of an even fight.

Last week's loss to the Wichita clubbers, came after the team's sixth consecutive win, a 12 to 6 victory over the Washburn college Ichabods. Arlin Ward, sophomore flash for the Wildcats, was again medalist with a par 70 for the 18 hole Manhattan Country Club course.

Ward (KS) beat Turner (W) 2 1/2 to 1.
Dunham (W) beat York (KS) 3 to 0.
Kirkpatrick (W) beat Gorman (KS) 2 1/2 to 1.
Heffe (W) beat Paustian (KS) 2 to 0.
Turner and Dunham (W) beat Ward and York (KS) 2 to 1.
Kirkpatrick and Heffe (W) beat Gorman and Paustian (KS) 2 to 1.

Intramural Track Entries Are Due

Entries in the intramural track meet will be due Friday according to Prof. L. P. Washburn, intramural director. The meet will be Monday and Wednesday afternoons of next week.

The events scheduled for Monday

FINISH IN CONDITION

To do well in those final exams, it takes good health, and to have good health, you must eat good food.

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Booster . . .



Bill Schutte, popular new Kansas State line coach, is a crack defense instructor as well as a staunch booster of the drive for a new fieldhouse, and has been beating the tom-tom along with the rest of the coaching staff.

are the 100-yard dash, broad jump, pole vault, shot put, 440-yard dash and the mile run. Wednesday's events will be the 220-yard dash, high jump, discus, low hurdles, half mile, and the half mile relay. Both sections of the meet will start at 4:15.

HOW THEY'RE BATTING—

Player	G	AB	H	AVG.
John Brock	1	1	1	1.000
Marshall	7	19	8	.421
Reid	8	25	10	.400
Hornsby	8	30	10	.333
Hall	5	6	2	.333
Graham	8	32	10	.312
Miller	8	33	10	.303
Woolf	6	14	4	.286
Snyder	3	7	2	.286
Raemer	3	4	1	.250
Jim Brock	7	17	4	.235
Duttsman	9	31	7	.225
Townsend	8	23	5	.217
Rokey	7	17	3	.176
Langvardt	9	34	6	.176
Kirkland	2	4	0	.000
Merton	2	2	0	.000
Nelson	1	1	0	.000
Mason	1	0	0	.000

Rifle Marksmen Receive Awards

National Rifle association awards were announced last week by the military department, and marksmen will receive expert medals representing scores of 275 or better. The men and their scores are: Albert Niemoller, 378; Daniel Scott, 377; Robert Musser, 380; Robert Hadorn, 380; Arthur Stiebe, 377; and William Gist, 375.

The rifle teams will receive coat sweaters, white for women and purple for men, with contrasting letters and year stripes in purple and white. The women's team includes: Dorothy Swingle, Dorothy Kraus, Bonnie Lou Clapp, Ruth Baldwin, and Jean Botkin.

Members of the boys' team to receive sweaters are: Daniel Scott, Carlyle Woelfer, Arthur Stiebe, Robert Hadorn, W. T. Singleton, Robert Musser, Robert Edwards and Albert Niemoller.

CAKE WALK A FEATURE

A "cake walk," with a free cake to the winner, will be the highlight of the Roman Twister in recreation center from 7 to 8 o'clock Wednesday evening. Velva Peffley, program chairman of the Roman council, is in charge of the dance.

Continuous Daily from 2 P. M.

THE SOSNA THEATRE

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Now Ends Wednesday
Definitely . . . It's a Wow!



Thursday, Friday, Sat.

15c

Mickey Rooney in "Hold That Kiss"

DENNIS O'KEEFE MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN

STARTS SUNDAY

Wallace Beery

Leo Carrillo

"20 Mule Team"

Vets Hold Dinner And Dance In May

Final plans for the AVMA annual dinner-dance were made at the regular meeting of the Junior American veterinary medical association, last week, according to Ted Beard, president of the organization.

The dinner-dance will be held in the Community house, May 4, at which time awards for outstanding work in the veterinary division during the past year will be given.

Prof. W. C. Troutman, of the public speaking department, will deliver the principal address of the evening. This is the first time in several years the organization has gone out of the veterinary division to secure a speaker.

Matt Betton and his orchestra will furnish the music for both the dinner and the dance.

All members of the organization will be given tickets and pre-vets are invited to attend. Because of the large number of members in the organization, only a limited number of tickets are available to anyone outside, therefore anyone wishing to attend must purchase his ticket soon from Max Kennedy.

Speakers at the meeting Tuesday night were Burt English, who discussed ROTC work at summer camps, and Horton Howard, who told of harness racing.

To Elect 4-H Officers Thursday

The Collegiate 4-H club will hold a meeting for the election and installation of officers, Thursday, May 2, 1940, in recreation center. The meeting will be called to order at 8 o'clock and the election of the staff of the 1941 Whose Whoot, 4-H annual yearbook, will also be a major part of the business.

Candidates for the executive board of the 4-H club have been selected. They are president, Hobart Frederick and Glenn Schriver; vice president, Keith Thompson, Calvin Doyle; secretary-treasurer, Helen Weedard, Wilma Evans; reporter, Gordon West, and Nolan McKenney; song leader, Lois Carr and Loren Von Petten; corresponding secretary, Patricia Beezley, Marcelle Norby, Ruth Sally, and Marguerite Stagg; marshal, Bob Randall and Pane Sanford; for pianist, Dorothy Howat and Rachel Featheringill. One person will be elected from each of these groups with the exception that two corresponding secretaries will be elected.

School Songs Are Recorded

Kansas State students, former students, alumni, and friends of the institution will soon be able to obtain recordings of three of the school's songs through the alumni office, according to Prof. William Lindquist of the department of music.

The department of music is recording "Wildcat Victory" and "Alma Mater" by the men's glee club on one-side of a large record. On the other side will be "Wildcat Victory" and "Roll On Kansas State" by the college band.

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A Stone Age Cartoon
"WAY BACK WHEN A NAG WAS ONLY A HORSE"
LEON ERROL
"TRUTH ACHES"
NEWS
SOON

Ann Sheridan

John Garfield

in

"CASTLE ON THE HUDSON"

Architects Make Inspection Trip

A group of 26 Kansas State architects and four professors made an inspection trip to Kansas City last Wednesday. They inspected the new municipal auditorium, conducted by the architects and engineers in charge of the construction of the auditorium.

They also reviewed the latest in lighting design at the Kansas City lighting institute in the Power and Light building. At 6 o'clock they met with the Kansas City chapter of the American Institute of Architects for dinner. Other guests at the dinner were a group of students and professors from the Rolla school of mines and another group from the University of Kansas.

TWO VISIT A FESTIVAL

Dr. William F. Pickett, head of the department of horticulture and George A. Pilling, associate professor of horticulture, attended the Apple Blossom festival of Wyandotte county, Sunday, April 28. It was held at the Drake orchard near Bethel.

WILL INITIATE TWO

Theta Sigma Phi, national honorary and professional fraternity for women in journalism, will hold formal initiation tonight for Marianna Kistler and Mary Ann Blair at the apartment of the president, Jean Gibbs.

K-FRATERNITY ELECTS

Wallace Swanson was elected president of the K fraternity last week in a regular meeting. Other officers elected for next year are Loyal Payne, vice president, and Kenneth Yoos, secretary-treasurer.



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HOTEL CONTINENTAL

RETURN FROM MEETING
Harner Selvidge of the department of electrical engineering and Charles "Bud" Edmonds, freshman in the same department, have just returned from Wichita where they attended a convention of radio amateurs at the Hotel Lassen over the weekend. Selvidge appeared on the program and discussed antennae.

LEAVE FOR FESTIVAL

Prof. George A. Dean and Prof. R. L. Parker of the entomology department are leaving tomorrow to attend the Apple Blossom festival at Troy. The festival is an annual fair held in Donovan county.

SIGLEY IS CO-AUTHOR

Dr. D. T. Sigley and members of the department of mathematics have received copies of a college algebra published by Farras and Rhinehart. Doctor Sigley is co-author of the text with Professor Reagan of Polytechnic institute of Brooklyn and Professor Ott of the University of Buffalo. The book is a complete text of 445 pages and is designed for use in colleges and universities.

Alec Templeton, blind pianist, has learned to play the chimes in the tower of the campanile at the University of California at Berkeley.

WAREHAM "The Show Place Of Manhattan" ENDS TONIGHT



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Highlights

Tri Deltis get another "five pounds" Sunday. A K Ls elect new officers. Chi Omega give Sociology award to Mrs. Adah Eler.

Appropriate enough, favors at the Phi Kappa "Fish" party Saturday night were little bowls of gold fish. Congrats to the Kappas for a fine party Saturday night, and especially to Gwen Lee who painted the numerous murals decorating the walls at the Avalon. Champagne glasses, oranges, giraffes, pink elephants and paintings of other animals vividly brought out the party theme. "Bubbles of Champagne." A dinner at the Wareham hotel preceded the formal dance. Decorations for a true setting of "Blue Hawaii" were apparent at the Van Zile hall spring formal also that night. Although slow to come, stags at the "Leap Year" varsity Friday night at the Avalon soon lived things up and the boys, for a change, danced all evening and enjoyed a gala old evening, all expenses paid. ISUers were hosts at their spring party in Rec center Friday night.

Expected back for the Alpha Tau Omega formal Friday night are Tom Benson, Freddie Klemp, Jay Payne, and many other alumni. The fraternity held initiation services last Friday night for Norbert Raemer. Jack Thieser was elected as panel representative. Newly elected officers of Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity include Kenneth Henry, president; Eugene Haun, vice president; Roy Morrison, corresponding secretary; Merton Badenhop, treasurer; and Donald Berthoff, house manager. The fraternity will entertain with a picnic Friday at 6 o'clock.

Cupid strikes again, as Marbeth Busch, Delta Delta Delta alum, announced her engagement Sunday to Charles Nash of Emporia. He has attended both colleges at Emporia and is a member of Phi Delta Chi fraternity. Tri Deltis entertained their brothers at dinner Sunday at 1 o'clock. Receiver of the Chi Omega \$25 award in sociology work is Mrs. Adah L. Eler. Dr. and Mrs. Randall C. Hill and Prof. and Mrs. Glen Long were dinner guests at the Chi O house Thursday evening when Mrs. Eler was presented with the award. Mrs. Robert Hannah was a guest at the Pi Beta Phi house Saturday and Sunday. She is president of this province. Zeta Tau Alpha entertained with a house dance Sunday night from 7 to 10 o'clock. Twenty-six girls were present at the Delta Tau



In The Social Swim

By Mary Jean Grentner

Storm Warnings Ahead For Society

Kansas State socialites still make merry despite the shadow of finals looming up in the dim but not-so-distant future. Plenty of goings-on this weekend indicate that Staters are not yet ready for that old grindstone.

Alpha Tau Omega will add another spring formal to the score Friday night at the Avalon. Gold and blue, the fraternity's colors, will predominate in the decorations, and Matt Betton's orchestra will furnish music for the dance. Vets will forget horses' toothaches and such matters at the Jr. AVMA dinner dance Saturday night. Prof. W. C. Troutman will be the featured speaker at the banquet and Matt Betton will play for the dance. Both events will be at the community house. Also scheduled for Saturday night is the Ag Economics club dance, to be held at the Wareham Flame room. Pi Beta Phi's and Kappa Kappa Gamma's both plan jam sessions for Saturday afternoon.

Pink Elephants At Kappa Party

The song "pink elephants on the ceiling, pink elephants on the wall" was revived at the Kappa Kappa Gamma party last Saturday night at the Avalon. Central feature of the decorations was a huge champagne glass from which spilled imitation bubbles—balloons. Murals of frolicking elephants, giddy mice, and polka dot snakes covered the walls of the ballroom. Matt Betton's orchestra played for the dance. A similar theme was carried out at the dinner in the Wareham Crystal room which preceded the dance. Pink elephants were used as place cards, and dry ice bubbled like champagne from cocktail glasses around which were centerpieces of spring flowers.

Van Zile Hall Goes Hawaiian

Soft lights, sweet music, a moon, and palm trees combined to create a Hawaiian atmosphere at Van Zile hall's spring formal Saturday night. Howard Abernathy's orchestra played for the dance from a realistic grass shack. A grass-skirted Hawaiian girl presented the guests with bright colored leis. In the receiving line for the party were Dean Van Zile, Kathleen Porter, Munde Henke, Mrs. Nina Rhoades, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Merton, and Miss LeVelle Wood.

Royal Purple Picnic

Approximately 40 members of this year's Royal Purple staff will meet at the water tower at 5 o'clock this afternoon before going to Sunset park for a picnic. Prof. and Mrs. Ralph Lashbrook will act as chaperones for the group. Nancy Marie Snyder and Patricia Collier are co-chairmen in charge of arrangements for the event.

Leeper Baby Named Jean Diann
A baby girl, Jean Diann, was born Saturday at the Saint Mary hospital to ex-student council president and Mrs. Russell Leeper. Mrs. Leeper is the former Miriam Wagaman, a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority.

Luncheon Honors Grad

Miss Margaret Justin, dean of the division of home economics, was hostess at a luncheon given yesterday in the little dining room at the college cafeteria. The luncheon was given in honor of Miss Jessie Hoover and Mrs. Maude Bennett Darnall who are visitors on the campus.

Miss Hoover and Mrs. Darnall are both former graduates of Kansas State College. Miss Hoover is now living in Topeka. Mrs. Darnall has recently retired after teaching in Portland, Ore., for 35 years.

—Coming Events—

TUESDAY, APRIL 30—

Orchestra rehearsal—auditorium—7:15
AVMA meeting—Veterinary hall, room 15—7:15
Religious Education training—Calvin, room 32—7:30
State high school judging teams banquet—Nichols, room 30—7 o'clock
Cosmopolitan club spring banquet—Wareham Flame room—6:30

WEDNESDAY, MAY 1—

Blue Triangle—Nichols, room 77—7:30
Browning literary society—Nichols, room 51—7:30
YMCA student forum (Dr. T. Z. Koo)—recreation center—12:20
Mortar Board meeting—Calvin, room 26—7 o'clock
Recognition assembly—auditorium—2 o'clock

THURSDAY, MAY 2—

Cosmopolitan club—Calvin, room 32—7:30
4-H club—recreation center—7:30
Civic art lab—Dickens, room 9—7 o'clock
Community center class—Anderson, room 54—7 o'clock
Frog club water pageant and WAA party—gymnasium—8-10 o'clock
Panhellenic meeting—recreation center—7 o'clock—9:30
Alpha Mu meeting—Phi Delta Theta house—7:15

FRIDAY, MAY 3—

Alpha Tau Omega spring formal—Avalon—9-12 o'clock
Athenian literary society—Nichols, room 51—7:30
Crack Patrol drill—Nichols, room 1—7:30
Class of social workers—Waters, room 335—7 o'clock
Science club meeting—Willard, room 115—8 o'clock
Collegiate 4-H club party—recreation center—9-12 o'clock
Department of music student recital—auditorium
Pi Mu Epsilon banquet—college cafeteria—6:30
Home Economics research conference—Calvin, room 32—7:30

Weather News On Schedule

Is Kansas State up to the minute in weather news? Yes, but how the college receives it is a question often asked of the department of physics. Prof. A. B. Cardwell, head of the department, answers these inquiries with the following information:

Each morning at 7:30 a telegram giving the temperature, state of weather, and precipitation is sent to the district forecaster, J. R. Lloyd, at Kansas City. Around 9 o'clock the department of physics receives a telegraphic forecast which is broadcast to various interested departments on the campus and local business organizations.

Kansas City is one of the seven district forecasting stations in the United States.

Present Recital This Afternoon

The department of music will present a student recital at 4 o'clock this afternoon in the college auditorium.

The recital will open with a piano solo by Clara Darby, "Two-Part Invention No. 8," by Bach. Barrett's "Sonata No. 3," Jentia Sostenuito movement, will be a duet by Betty Brewer, Oboe, and Clayton Charter, bassoon.

The adagio and scherzo movements of "Terzetto" by Cavallini, will be played by Betty La Plante, flute; Betty Brewer, oboe; Clayton Charter, bassoon; and Norma Cook, piano.

"Petite Marche," by Delibes; "Musette," by Davis; and "The Night Wind," by Farley, are the three numbers to be presented by the following group: Betty La Plante, flute; Betty Brewer, oboe; Donald Dimond, clarinet; Clayton Charter, bassoon; and Alan Cowles, horn.

An organ solo, "Toccata in D minor," by Nevin, will be played by Helen Droll.

A brass sextet composed of Buford Roper, cornet; Loren Eshelman, cornet; Harold Carpenter, horn; Junior Nelson, trombone; Charles Horner, baritone; and Cornelius Vanderwilt, tuba, will play three numbers—"Prelude Romanic," by Johnson; "Moonlight Dance," by Clapp; and "La Fiesta," by Guentzel.

REPRESENTATIVE HERE

D. M. Watt, representative of Proctor and Gamble, Cincinnati O., interviewed juniors and seniors in mechanical and chemical engineering concerning jobs in the production department of the Proctor and Gamble St. Louis plant last Thursday and Friday.

Eighteen colleges and universities sent delegates to a New York state scientific conference at Vassar college.

Booth And Smith Win In Judging

James Booth, was the winner of the senior division in the student dairy cattle judging contest at Kansas State Saturday. Second place went to Edward Reed; Keith Waggoner, third; Roger Phillips, fourth; a tie between James Cavanaugh, and Max Dawdy, fourth and fifth.

Winners in the junior division were Floyd Smith, first place; Jack Cornwell, second place; Aaron Schmidt, third place; Howard Carnahan, fourth place; Bill Henderson, fifth place.

Prizes will be awarded to the winners at the meeting of the Dairy club Tuesday night.

Four Paintings Shown In Anderson

Four paintings by the Russian artist, the late Peter Plotkin, hang in Anderson hall.

Howard Allman, Manhattan business man, recently loaned these pictures to the college for an indefinite period. Allman knew Peter Plotkin and has a number of pieces by him including several portraits. One of the oil paintings is a colorful view of the Grand Canyon, depicting its great vastness.

Another shows a rocky sea coast against a peaceful sky. This "Seascape" is considered to be excellent in its composition, color and in conveying a misty atmospheric effect. A barn interior of two horses and a pony and two men suggest a typical pastoral scene.

The fourth painting by Plotkin shows a hunter eating at the table of a lady.

Professors Visit Junior Colleges

In order to promote relations with junior colleges, and to inform prospective transfer students of the nature of Kansas State's curriculum, Prof. George Gemmell and M. A. Durland of the committee on junior college relations spent last week visiting two year institutions throughout the state.

Their trip include El Dorado, Arkansas City, Coffeyville, Independence, Parsons, Pittsburg, Chanute, and Kansas City.

Total investment in the campus of the University of California at Los Angeles is \$12,000,000.

Pax Selects New Officers

Pax, junior Greek men's organization, held election of officers at their regular meeting last week at the SAE house. The following officers were elected: Harold Domoney, president; Charles Hodgson, vice president; James Sealey, secretary-treasurer; Reed Sparks, Marshal; and Jim Smith, sentinel.

Twenty new members were formally initiated into Pax recently at the Phi Delta house. They were Jim Smith, Bill Kelley, Bob Farris, Charles Hodgson, Don Forbes, Jerry Hickey, Duane Woods, Reed Sparks, John Crain, Gene Ruff, Fred Walker, Joe Jarvis, Cecil Byers, Ernest Seigel, Charles Wempe, Francis Ahrendes, James Sealey, Harold Domoney, Paul Hudson, and Norris Holstrom.

Pax is an organization of junior Greek men, founded for the benefit of the junior class and for the building up of friendly relations between fraternity men of that class. Each fraternity is limited to two members.

Retiring officers of Pax are—Bob Lang, president; Jack Haymaker, vice-president; Eugene Fair, secretary-treasurer; Delmar Jones, marshal; and Kenneth Eastman, sentinel.

JUSTIN TO SPEAK

Dean Margaret Justin will speak to home economics seniors at the senior lecture Thursday at 4 o'clock.

Colloquial Groups Discuss Projects

The combined colloquial groups of art and home-making, under the chairmanship of Martha Emery and Mary Evelyn Nielson will meet this afternoon in Calvin lounge at 4 o'clock.

The theme of the meeting will be the adaption of home projects for use in the home. Mrs. Mary Eck Holland and Miss Martins of the art department will give suggestions on refashioning, redecorating, and rearranging furniture.

Martha Emery and Mary Evelyn Nielson will display handicraft and needlework that could be made in home projects. At the close of the hour time will be allowed for questions from the home economics girls. All girls interested in art or home-making are invited to attend.

Husband Is Elected Section President

At a meeting of the south central section of the American student health association in St. Louis, Saturday, Dr. M. W. Husband, head of the department of student health, was elected president for the coming year.

The section embraces the states of Nebraska, Kansas, and Missouri. The meeting was held at St. Louis and Washington universities. Doctor Husband is chairman of the committee on organization and administration of student health services of the national organization.

KANSAN TO WASHINGTON

Thomas R. Thomson, graduate assistant in the chemistry department received word this week that he has been awarded a teaching fellowship in chemistry at the University of Washington, Seattle, Wash. Thomson will leave Manhattan after receiving his master's degree at the end of summer school and will work toward his doctor's degree while at the University of Washington.

MAKE INSPECTION TRIP

Industrial arts classes under Prof. G. A. Sellers and Prof. Leo Moore went to Kansas City Friday on an inspection tour. Fifteen students and professors inspected the Manual high school and the Sheffield Steel company.

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GILLETT DINING ROOM

"Service—That's Me!"

"... I get a kick out of these college runs. I know what students like, so I give it to them."

"The boss knows it, too, and when a college call comes in, he puts me right on it, sure that I'll satisfy."



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YELLOW CAB
4407

Nutrition Meeting Here This Week

Nutrition workers from Ohio State university, University of Minnesota, Iowa State college, University of Nebraska, and Oklahoma A and M will meet with Kansas State nutrition workers for a conference Friday and Saturday on the campus.

Dr. Martha Pittman, head of the department of food economics and nutrition, is in charge of the arrangements for the meeting. Working with her are Miss Dena Cedeno, Miss Ella Jane Meiler, and Miss Pauline Nutter of the department of food economics and nutrition.

The subject of the conference is a discussion of the Purnell project on the "Nutritional Status of College Women" on which representatives of the six schools have been doing experimental work for the past four years. Experiments on this campus have included work with blood tests, dietary studies, and basal metabolism.

Dr. P. Mabel Nelson, of Iowa State general chairman of the conference, will speak to the Kansas State science club during the conference. Visiting faculty members will be entertained at the home economics staff dinner Friday evening at the college cafeteria.

CASH

for your

OLD BOOKS

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(May 2, 1940)

Bring in all those old and out-of-date books you have no need for, and turn them into cash.

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You can't buy a better Cigarette

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The college orchestra will play a short, interesting concert Sunday afternoon. It will be worth a special effort to hear it.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Governor Ratner is heartily in favor of a new fieldhouse at Kansas State. Now all we have to do is convince the legislators!

Volume XLVI

2232

The Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science, Friday, May 3, 1940

Number 59

Name Eleven Juniors To Mortar Board

College Women Are 'Tapped' In An Honor Assembly

By Ena Lou Bireline

Eleven new members were "tapped" into Mortar Board, honorary organization for senior women, at the recognition assembly Wednesday.

Old Mortar Board members dressed in black caps and gowns at a signal from Ruth Johnston, Mortar Board president, selected the new members from the junior girls, who sat in the pit of the auditorium, and presented them to the student body. The girls on whom orange tasseled caps were placed are Katharine Chubb, Jessie Collins, Velva Peffly, Martha Wreath, Marianna Kistler, Helen Pilcher, Dorothy Axcell, Mary Ann Blair, Virginia Monahan, Josephine Lann, and Maxine Bishop.

The new Mortar Board members, who were chosen for their scholarship, leadership, and service, met Wednesday night and elected the following officers: Velva Peffly, president; Katharine Chubb, vice president; Martha Wreath, secretary; Virginia Monahan, treasurer; Maxine Bishop, historian; Josephine Lann, alumni secretary; Marianna Kistler, publicity chairman; and Mary Ann Blair, quarterly editor.

Recognize 500 in Assembly

Approximately 500 students were recognized in the assembly for excellent work they have done through the year in their specialized fields. Some of these outstanding students were honored for their work in extra-curricular activities.

After the Mortar Board "tapping" ceremony, President F. D. Farrell introduced Dr. T. Z. Koo, who talked to students on his native land, China. Doctor Koo is secretary of the world's student Christian federation.

Before he delved into the main topics of his speech, Doctor Koo, dressed in a simple Chinese costume of royal blue, presented to the student body the Chinese flag. He explained that the Chinese students requested him to make a gift of their national flag to each college and university student body in appreciation for the latter's contributions towards the maintenance of the Chinese schools during the war with Japan.

"After The War, What?"

"After the war, what?" is the pertinent question in the minds of the Chinese students, according to Doctor Koo. In spite of the war, China has struggled to maintain her colleges, moving them west when they have been destroyed by the Japanese in the eastern part of the country.

In spite of all the hardships the Chinese are keeping up their educational system. The students are seeking knowledge and are trying to find the answer to the questions concerning the future of their country.

Gift Volumes For Library

The college library has recently received many volumes as gifts from alumni and other organizations. A. B. Smith, librarian, said yesterday. Twenty volumes of books in the fine arts have been received from Dr. H. E. Skog, class of 1923. The collection includes the two volume folio edition of "Famous Paintings" issued by the Funk and Wagnalls company. Doctor Skog has previously donated to the library a set of "Fortune" magazine bound in full morocco leather.

Ten volumes of "Moody's Investment Manuals" completing the library's set from 1925 to date have been received from the John Moody and company. The original cost of this gift would have been \$380. The books are needed in business and finance courses.

Eighty-four bound volumes from the University of Kansas library have also been received. The set includes needed works in English, history, science and other fields of interest at Kansas State.

PRESIDES AT MEETING

Dean R. A. Seaton, of the division of engineering, presided over the semi-annual meeting of the registration board for professional engineers yesterday in Topeka. The board meets for the purpose of issuing licenses to professional engineers in Kansas. Dean Seaton has been president of the board since its creation during the Woodring administration.

One Not To Flunk

Wildcats Fly On Toward Final Examinations

"The Flying Wildcats" of Kansas State college have been making considerable progress in piling up hours lately in spite of high winds and rain the first of the week, according to C. E. Pearce, director of flight training, who will join their ranks himself as he takes off this morning for his first venture into the upper atmosphere.

Pearce was granted a scholarship by the CAA officials as a reward for his efficient management of the training course. This scholarship entitles him to "stage A" of the training which includes the first eight hours in the air. This will also make him eligible to join the student flying organization the "Flying Wildcats."

Pearce Is Licensed Flyer

Pearce is anxiously awaiting the moment when he can officially don the white overalls with the Flying Wildcat emblem on the back and his name across the front pocket. He counts on "doing it up right

while he's about it." The proud possessor of student pilot certificate No. S-125262, Pearce assured the reporter that everything was in order, he was insured, the plane was insured and the instructor was insured.

Pearce also explained that several of the boys are rapidly approaching the total of 35 hours in the air, which will make them eligible to take the examination for a private pilot's certificate.

Fifty Hours Maximum

If they do not pass this test at this point they continue their training until they either pass the examination or reach the limit of 50 hours training at which point they are automatically "washed out."

Examinations for certificates should start within two weeks and Pearce estimates that most of the flyers will have reached the 35 hour point and had an opportunity to take the test for a certificate by June 1.

Hekhuis Here For School

Training For Officers Is Next Tuesday

Dr. L. Hekhuis, dean of the Fairmount college of liberal arts and sciences at the University of Wichita, will speak to all new officers of campus organizations next Tuesday when the Mortar Board training school for new officers is in session.

The one-day leadership conference being sponsored for the third year by Mortar Board, honorary organization for senior women, is designed to instruct new organization officers in their duties as leaders.

Will Meet On Tuesday

The afternoon meeting on Tuesday will be devoted to group meetings for presidents, vice presidents, treasurers, secretaries, and publicity chairmen. Campus leaders will conduct discussions in these groups.

Doctor Hekhuis will conclude the conference Tuesday evening in Calvin room 32, with his talk on leadership. Doctor Hekhuis, in addition to his deanship, holds the University of Wichita position as head of the departments of religious education and philosophy.

Was Formerly In India

The conference speaker received his AB and AM degrees from Hope college and has a BD and Ph D from the University of Chicago. He was head of the Voorhees college, Vellore, India, for eight years, during which time he served as a government appointee on the Vellore municipal council, as examiner in English for Madras university.

Mechanics, science, and the Boy Scout organization, are Doctor Hekhuis' outside interests. He is the president of the Quivira council of Boy Scouts, which governs the Wichita district. While he was in India, Doctor Hekhuis was active in the Boy Scout movement there.

J. L. Mitchell Receives Prize

The annual faculty prize of ten dollars for membership in the Junior American society of mechanical engineers goes to J. L. Mitchell. Each year faculty members of the mechanical engineering department contribute this amount to a high ranking graduating ASME member.

Robert Pyle, who will graduate next fall, receives Henry Laurence Gantt, a book from the ASME library series.

GRIES TO WISCONSIN

George A. Gries, graduate research assistant for the past two years in the department of botany has received a teaching assistantship at the University of Wisconsin where he will continue his studies for his doctorate.

Gries, who has been specializing in plant physiology, expects to continue his graduate work in the field of the physiology of fungi. Mr. and Mrs. Gries will leave for Wisconsin the beginning of July.

Roll Those Presses!

Printing Of Royal Purple Almost Finished, Says 'Al'

With nearly 425 of the 452 yearbook pages already rolled off the Topeka presses of the Capper Printing company, 1940 Royal Purple Editor Al Makins yesterday expressed confidence that copies of Kansas State's own annual would be ready for distribution on May 17.

Council Aids Safety Drive

K-State Governing Body Cooperates With City

Kansas State's student council is cooperating with the Manhattan safety council to maintain the record of no motor car fatalities since October 20, 1935, according to Bill Hickman, SGA president.

Bill Farrell, head of the city safety group, expressed his appreciation for the work done and the plans being made by the college governing body.

Plans to try to reduce campus traffic hazards, said Hickman, include installing slow signs at four dangerous spots on the campus. Two of the signs will be placed on the road east of the president's home, one west of the engineering building to protect drivers leaving the parking place in back of the building, and the fourth sign will be placed at the southeast corner of the tennis courts.

The SGA also plans to enter a car in the safety parade this afternoon. The parade will start from the east end of the campus at 3:30. The council's entry will demonstrate what college drivers should not do.

The council will appoint a student member to the Manhattan safety council at a later date, Hickman added.

In an official statement, the student council said, "We wish to ask students to observe all rules of safety and caution, to aid Manhattan in continuing its enviable record of 1,650 days without an automobile fatality. This is an enviable record for a town of this size."

Home Ecs And Nurses On Inspection Trip

Three carloads of girls enrolled in home economics and nursing left this morning for a one-day inspection trip to visit the Kansas university hospitals in Kansas City, Kans.

The girls plan to continue their training in Kansas City after they have completed the three year course at Kansas State. Virginia Siebert was in charge of arrangements for the trip. Miss Jennie Williams of the department of child welfare and eugenics accompanied the girls.

MAKE CORN TESTS

Five Kansas State agriculture students and H. D. Hollembeck, member of the agronomy department, are making Kansas corn performance tests in a total of 300 plots in ten counties in the state. The plots are hand planted with 60 different kinds of corn being used. Results of the tests will be used to make recommendations for choices of hybrid corn in Kansas.

Students who have been making the trips with Hollembeck are Bertel Danielson, Sheryl Nicholas, Elgie Jones, Robert Wagner, and Roy Tebo.

ROTC Cadets Under Review Here Monday

Col. R. W. Briggs Will Come From Corps Headquarters

Kansas State's Reserve Officers Training corps of 1,500 cadets will parade for the annual inspection and review at 9 o'clock Monday morning. The review will be staged on the artillery drill field in front of the engineering building.

The inspecting officers will be Col. Raymond W. Briggs, F. A. from the seventh corps area headquarters in Omaha, Neb., Col. Karl Baldwin, C. A. professor of military science and tactics from the University of Kansas, and Col. Robert H. Barrett, infantry, professor of military science and tactics at the University of Wichita.

Joan Nethaway In Party

In the reviewing party will be Honorary Cadet Colonel Joan Nethaway and her aides, Honorary Cadet Majors Wright, Marianna Kistler, Mary Jean Grenier, Dorothy Hacker, Ethel Haller, and Helen Hood.

The inspecting officers will call on President F. D. Farrell just preceding the review. At 9 o'clock the entire regiment will pass in review before the inspectors with the six battalions in mass formation. After the review the regiment will break up into smaller units to be inspected on the work done during the year. Colonel Baldwin will inspect the coast artillery units and Colonel Barrett will inspect the infantry.

Inspect Coast Artillery

At 9:40 Battery A of the coast artillery will be inspected on company platoon and squad drill. At 10:10 the first year basic students will demonstrate their proficiency in first aid, marksmanship, and rigging before the inspector in the gymnasium. The three inch anti-aircraft gun drill will be in the stadium at 10:40 at the same time machine gun stoppages and stripping will be inspected.

At 11:20 the first year advanced officers of Batteries D, E, and F will be inspected on seasoot, position finding and practical orientation.

Li. Col. Carl F. McKinney, head of the military science department, will entertain the inspecting officers and the deans of the four divisions that have students in the ROTC, Dean L. E. Call, Dean R. A. Seaton, Dean R. W. Babcock and Dean R. R. Dykstra, at luncheon in Thompson hall.

The afternoon will be devoted to the inspection of class work. One class representing each year of the course will meet to be examined by the inspector.

Nutrition Meet To Begin Today

The meetings for the fifth annual Nutrition conference of representatives from six states begin this morning in Calvin hall. The meetings will continue through Saturday.

Dr. P. Mabel Nelson, of Iowa State college is general chairman for the conference. Schools represented are Ohio State university, University of Minnesota, Iowa State college, University of Nebraska, Oklahoma A and M and Kansas State college.

The purpose of the conference is to discuss progress made on experiments which are a part of the Funnell project on the "Nutritional Status of College Women." Kansas State faculty members, Dr. Martha Pittman, Miss Dena Cederquist, Miss Ella Jane Meiler, and Miss Pauline Nutter have been conducting experiments with blood tests, dietary studies, and basal metabolism as a part of the Funnell project.

Plans for the conference include a meeting with the Kansas State Science club and a dinner with the home economics staff. Dr. Martha Pittman, head of the department of food economics and nutrition, is in charge of local arrangements.

WILL LEAVE KANSAS STATE

Captain Karl C. Frank, CA, is leaving Kansas State at the end of this semester, after five years of teaching. Frank will sail in September for the Philippine islands where he will be stationed.

Captain Frank came to Kansas State in June 1935 after three years of foreign service in the Panama Canal zone. He has formerly been a student in the division of engineering here. Mrs. Frank graduated from Kansas State in 1922.

INSPECTS POTATO PLOTS

S. W. Decker, professor of horticulture, spent Wednesday in Rossville, Topeka, and Lawrence inspecting experimental potato plots in these places.

'Favor It As Much As You,' Declares Governor Ratner

Name Arlin Ward Dance Manager

Arlin Ward was appointed dance manager for 1940-41 by the student council Tuesday night. Ward, a sophomore in milling industry, is the brother of Leland Ward, who held the same position in 1938.

More varieties will be the policy of the SGA next year, according to Bill Hickman, new student council head. Another feature of next year's dance program will be exchange varieties with other Big Six schools, in order to obtain name bands.

Baptists' Annual Retreat Is Sunday

The annual Baptist retreat, one of the biggest events of the Baptist school year, will be held at the Ashland Bottoms school house next Sunday. Everyone planning to go is asked to leave the church immediately after the service. The retreat leader is Dr. George Wise, Kansas executive convention secretary. Tickets should be bought by Saturday.

Methodist students are having a "Little Gobi desert jaunt" next Sunday morning at 7 o'clock. The main object of the trip is to view the Blue Valley with the crab apple trees in full bloom. Cars will be needed. If interested, sign up in the Wesley foundation office before noon Saturday.

Annual Spring Banquet

Congregational seniors will be honored at a banquet next Monday night at the Congregational church. The LSA is having its annual spring banquet next Tuesday night at 6:30 at the First Lutheran church. The speaker will be Agnes Engstrand, county superintendent of schools. New officers to be installed are president, Bertel Danielson; vice president, Thora Mykland; secretary, Dorothy Zerbe; and treasurer, Earl Olson.

United Presbyterian young people will have an outdoor meeting on Wild Cat creek Sunday. Rowena McMaster will lead the discussion on "Nature." The meeting place is at the church and the time is 6 o'clock.

Kansas State college Bible class will have its annual election of officers at 10 o'clock Sunday morning.

Honor The Seniors

New officers of the Christian church will be installed next Sunday evening. The president is Oscar Norby; vice president, Jeanne Tarvin; secretary, Gloria Swanson; treasurer, Leon Brown. During this meeting the president will announce his committees for next year. The new and old officers will have charge of the program for the forum and vespers service.

There will be a meeting of the new cabinet at the home of the Rev. David Arnold at 7:30 Monday evening.

Kappa Beta, girls' organization of the Christian church, will honor the seniors at a dinner at the church Tuesday night at 6:30. Dean Mary P. Van Zile will be the special guest at the dinner.

Name Additional ROTC Appointments

Twelve additional appointments were made this week by order of Lt. Col. C. F. McKinney. The following appointments were announced, with rank from April 30, 1940: To be Cadet First Lieutenant, infantry—Robert V. Swanson. To be Cadet Second Lieutenant, infantry—Harold J. Clay, Robert D. Manley, Richard J. Powell, Kenneth Yoon.

To be Cadet Second Lieutenants, CAC—Philip F. Bennett, Charles F. Burket, Donald W. Coulson, William R. Ford, Harold W. McMillan, Richard W. Smith, Jack W. Warner.

Mohler Will Speak At Banquet Saturday

J. C. Mohler, Topeka, secretary of the state board of agriculture, will be the principal speaker at the fourth annual banquet of Block and Bridge, animal husbandry club. The banquet will be Saturday at 6:30 at the Pines cafe.

The program will include the unveiling of a portrait of Henry Avery, pioneer horseman of Wakefield. The life story of Henry Avery will be told by his son, H. W. Avery of Wakefield. Honorary membership in the club will be conferred on H. T. Hineman, Dighton.

KS Orchestra Plans Concert

Program Will Be Sunday At 4:15 In Auditorium

The college orchestra, assisted by Max Martin, violinist, will present a concert Sunday afternoon at 4:15 in the college auditorium, in connection with national music week which begins Sunday.

The orchestra's opening number will be "Three Brothers," by Cimaosa. "The Symphony in E minor," from Dvorak's "New World Symphony," allegro con fuoco movement, will follow.

Prof. Max Martin of the music department will play as a featured violin solo, Beethoven's "Romance, Op. 40."

Other selections by the orchestra will be "The Shepherd King," by Mozart; Guion's "Americana, Concert Transcriptions," including "Sheep and Goat," "Southern Nights," and "Turkey in the Straw."

The orchestra will play as its concluding number, the overture to the "Merry Wives of Windsor," by Nicolai.

Lyle Downey is director of the college orchestra which has 55 members. The public is invited to the concert.

Professors Display Peasant Collection

A peasant exhibit, collected by Prof. Dorothy Barfoot, Rachel Martens, and Vida Harris of the art department, is now on display on the second floor of Anderson hall.

The exhibit consists chiefly of Mexican articles, including pottery, glassware, basketry, wood carving, metal work, textiles, mosaic embroidered pictures, and water color paintings by native artists. There are also examples of Guadalupean textiles, Javanese batik, and Russian figures and boxes carved from wood.

The collection will be on display until the end of next week. Beginning today an exhibit of various makes of American pottery will also be included.

Athenian Society Chooses Officers

The following officers were elected by the Athenian men's literary society at its meeting last week: Charles Streeter, president; Paul Smith, vice-president; Lloyd Jones, secretary; George Cochran, treasurer; Roland Starosta, parliamentarian and critic; Bill Horton, marshal; and Robert Singleton, inter-society representative.

A meeting of the society will be held this Friday evening at 7:30 in Nichols room 51. The Athenian Messenger, publication of the organization, will be read, and Paul Kelly will speak on the Future Farmers convention held here recently.

Ag Students Elect Praeger President

Members of the Agricultural association elected Albert Praeger president for the coming year in a seminar yesterday afternoon. William Ljungdahl is the retiring president.

Other new officers elected are Orville Burris, vice president; Paul Sanford, secretary; Mack Yenser, treasurer; Stan Winter, Ag Barn-warmer manager; and Oscar Norby, assistant manager. Glenn Busset was chosen to edit the Ag Student next year.

Don't forget flowers for Mother, May 12. Manhattan Floral Co. 112 S. 5th.

A Fine Deal

Amateur Sterling Harvey Gets Perfect Bridge Hand

"Lucky at cards, unlucky with hearts" certainly doesn't apply to Sterling Harvey, of Tau Kappa Epsilon. For while he was playing bridge with some fraternity brothers the other evening Harvey picked up a heart, in fact 13 of them.

As Harvey put it, "I really had a full house. It's one of those things that happens to a fellow once in a lifetime."

"When I saw I had every heart in the deck, I decided right then and there I wasn't going to stop bidding that ?

Name Positions For Engineers

Seventeen civil engineering students of the 1940 class have obtained positions with oil companies or with highway commissions. Another student has been chosen for army air training.

Graduates of last semester and the companies they are working for are Bruce Amos, Continental Oil company; Chester Boles, Kansas highway commission; Donald Dresselhaus, Brown Gravity Meter company; Al Foreman, National Geophysical company; Harold Henderson, Texas Oil company; Duane Jehlik, Magnolia Oil company; Richard Lindgren, National Geophysical company; Kenneth Matthews, General Geophysical company; Fred Wiruth, Kansas highway commission; Roger Crow, Randolph field in Texas; Lester Peterie, General Geophysical company; Earl Hickey, Kansas highway commission.

Civil engineers who will graduate this semester and the companies they will work for are Wayne Lill and George Vaughn, Magnolia Oil company; Donald Reid, Charles Sheetz, and Merle Shilling, Kansas highway commission; George Dean, Missouri highway commission.

Group Discusses New Rush Rules

Rush rules which will govern Kansas State's sororities next fall were discussed last night in recreation center by a group of girls representing every sorority on the campus.

Assisted by Miss Kathleen Knittle and Mrs. R. V. Adams, president of the City Panhellenic, Marjorie Jacobs explained the different changes which had been made in the rules and answered questions concerning their effect on the different sororities.

The highlight of the evening was the presentation of a gavel to Betty Boehm, retiring president of senior women's Panhellenic.

"The Panhellenic handbook for prospective women students is just about completed," Marjorie Jacobs reported. The booklet is in its first year of publication. The Panhel group was entertained at the Phi Beta Phi sorority at dinner before the meeting.

Hobart Frederick Elected 4-H Prexy

Hobart Frederick, junior in animal husbandry and a member of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity, was elected president of the Collegiate 4-H club last night at a meeting of the club in recreation center. He succeeds Manford Mansfield.

Other officers elected were Keith Thompson, vice president; Wilma Evans, secretary-treasurer; Gordon West, reporter; Lois Carr, song leader; Marcell Norby and Ruth Salley, corresponding secretaries; Robert Randle, marshal; Dorothy Howat, pianist.

Staff members of the Who's Who, annual 4-H publication, for next year will be Martha Wreath, editor; Gordon West, assistant editor; Paul Sanford, business manager; Betty Hutchinson, assistant business manager.

PLACE DIETETICS STUDENTS

Thirteen out of 16 graduating dietetics students have received appointments for the coming year.

Fieldhouse Is Common Goal

Kansas State Delegation Gets Petition Approved

Gov. Payne Ratner indicated his approval of a new fieldhouse at Kansas State to a student delegation Wednesday in Topeka by saying, "if the people of Kansas can afford it, I am as much in favor of it as you are."

The delegation of prominent Kansas State students descended upon the capitol and presented their petition to the governor at 12 o'clock Wednesday, amid many spectators including state dignitaries, newspaper reporters, and cameramen.

Shirley Shaver, 1940 Royal Purple beauty queen, Marjorie Jacobs, 1939 beauty queen, and Joan Nethaway, honorary cadet colonel, carried the petition into Ratner's office and presented it to the chief executive.

The Collegiate 4-H club last night threw their full support behind the fieldhouse boom when they unanimously passed a motion to "sponsor a drive for a fieldhouse." Glenn Kruse was appointed chairman of a five-man committee which will carry the plan to all 4-H clubs throughout the state.

Joe Robertson, chairman of the fieldhouse committee, acted as spokesman for the group and outlined the purpose of the visit and the need for the new building.

"I agree perfectly as to need for the building," Governor Ratner said, "and hope it is one of the first new structures approved for the educational institutions."

Robertson's Statement

The Kansas executive said he had suggested to the board of regents a ten-year building program be formulated for state schools and be presented to the next legislature.

In his statement to the governor, Chairman Robertson said, "we realize present economic conditions in the state and do not wish to seem unreasonable in our petition, but we hope that you and the people of Kansas realize our educational needs. We certainly are anxiously awaiting the termination of the 'building holiday,' but our aim and petition is that our fieldhouse be placed first on the 'new building' list."

'Democracy In Action'

Governor Ratner expressed his appreciation of the delegation's visit and stated "This is an excellent example of democracy in action. It is indeed fitting that the public make known their desires to their officials, and although your proposed program calls for legislative action, you may count on my support toward including this fieldhouse in the building program as soon as such becomes possible in view of economic conditions. We all hope that such a time may not be in the too far distant future."

Robertson expressed his satisfaction over the results of the visit and other members of the committee were equally exuberant. The secretary of state was also contacted on the visit and requested that a delegation be sent to his office also. Other students in the delegation were Jim Stockman, Al Makins, Bill Beesley, Lee Edlington, Frank Woolf, and Norris Holstrom.

Drive Not Ended

The committee indicated that this trip to Topeka did not terminate their drive and their plans for the present are to contact the members of the council of deans in regard to this building next week.

Al Makins, president of the senior class added, "I hope the students all realize the importance of contacting their legislators and the legislature candidates in regard to the fieldhouse. Now is an excellent time to strike from the political angle and a little talk and lots of letters will undoubtedly accomplish a great deal toward the successful completion of our drive."

BROWNING INITIATES TWELVE

Twelve new members were initiated into the Browning literary society for women at their meeting in Nichols, room 51 Wednesday night. They are Ada May Bentley, Lois Douce, Marjorie Force, Genevieve Harris, Josephine Hoover, Clarabelle Keintz, Mary Marie Olson, Lucille Owen, Viola Peter, Lila Rogers, and Edith Southard. The program also included a trombone solo by Marjorie Force, who was accompanied at the piano by Dorothy Gresson.

The Kansas State Collegian

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FRIDAY, MAY 3, 1940

Fieldhouse — 'If The People Can Afford It'

Representatives of Kansas State presented our "block-long" fieldhouse petition to Gov. Payne H. Ratner Wednesday noon to climax a field house drive that gained momentum following the past basketball season and culminated in a student pep rally and mock cornerstone laying Tuesday afternoon.

Governor Ratner was rather noncommittal, as was to be expected, but he did tell the delegation that "if the people of Kansas can afford it, I am for it. . . I agree perfectly as to the need for the building, and hope it is one of the first new structures approved for the educational institutions."

All of which is conducive to little constructive action, but it does succeed in getting our problem before the public. And the fieldhouse committee has indicated that they will keep up interest in a fieldhouse, planning to contact members of the council of deans, legislators, and others in the near future.

Let's keep up that fight for a fieldhouse!

The ROTCers Will Be Inspected—For What?

Kansas State's sons of the khaki will march again Monday, but this time there will be a joyful spring in the thousand lads' hearts as they troop down the field, for it is final inspection and the last drill of the year. No more will they have to don scratchy olive drab or sling an eight-pound rifle around.

There will be a flash of color as the blaring band, the waving flags, and the parading ROTCers stomp down the field past the inspectors to the martial beat of the music. Feminine hearts will glow as highly polished sabers flash in the sun.

The raw recruit will throw out his chest, and imagine himself, for the moment, to be the man he isn't. Then the parade passes from sight, the would-be soldier's shoulders droop for there is no longer reason to hold them erect—and he is sweating and wishing with all his heart that the damn thing were over.

That is the glamour of inspection. If such can be called glamour. The other side—the boys rushing 50 yards on the field and then diving into the dirt and dust—and sweating—their features becoming grimy and unrecognizable. The boys squirming on their bellies through the dirt, the thicket, and the grass—those are things the cheerline throng doesn't see.

It will be a great show, but after the show is over, what will the demonstration have meant? True, the local unit will probably pull down an excellent rating, but what of it?

Will it mean that the boys are ready-made war material—that they know the rudiments of war and how to fire a rifle, a machine gun, a howitzer, a trench mortar? Absolutely not.

What it really signifies is that the student has completed the equivalent of a few weeks training in the army. In fact, the only thing the ROTC student has learned to do is drill, and one doesn't drill on the battlefield. If drilling were all there were to it, why shouldn't we enter the college's marching band, and get "excellent" all the time?

But that isn't the essence of our military training program. It is to teach our fellow students the knack of taking orders and executing them, even if that order be the essence of stupidity.

So when the marching columns go by Monday, appreciate the well-trained precision of the ROTC boys, their execution of intricate maneuvers, the blare of bugles and

the ruffle of drums—but remember too, that they're just mannikins waiting for the strings to be pulled.

K-State's Regular '300' Faithful To Artists

The college orchestra will present its annual concert Sunday afternoon in the auditorium—and it will probably perform to an overflow crowd of some 300 persons, if the attendance is as good as usual.

Now here, chortle the die-hards, is the big opportunity to get that "culchur" the Collegian has been talking about. But regardless of what the orchestra plays—regardless of what we say in this editorial column—regardless of what we print in our news columns—there still won't be many more than 300 in the audience.

What's the matter? Why won't students go?

These are questions that bother appreciative students when they attend musical programs at this college. The fault does not lie wholly in the orchestra, for small attendance plagues all musical programs here, including recitals, band concerts, and similar entertainment.

The real reason that no more students attend than do goes deeper than the apparent facts of the case. In fact, most of it goes back to our "bourgeois" environment in which the arts have been sadly neglected. Instead it has been a fight of making two kernels of corn grow where one grew before—of having a two cent return on a one cent investment.

The average student has had little musical training, relatively speaking, and is much more interested in how much milk old "Bossie" gives than in the various movements of such and such a number which the orchestra is going to play.

Most of us have never gotten away from farm or for that matter, small town philosophy, and consequently see nothing in a musical performance. There is only one exception to this. Students attending this college will go—and will pay to go—to see top-notch performances.

Thus we find such performers as Madame Schumann-Heink, John Philip Sousa, and more recently, Rubinoff and the San Francisco Opera ballet drawing large, and appreciative audiences. It is at least an indication that State students do have an appreciation of better things—even if that appreciation has been largely stymied.

The faithful 300 will be at the orchestra concert Sunday afternoon. Most of the rest will continue to bewail the "lack of culture" at this school.

Maybe I'm Wrong, But— By Merrill

One-third of Kansas State college students cheat in some of their classes during examination, a preliminary survey by a faculty member has revealed, according to a story in the Collegian. "The injustice of promiscuous cheating is obviously deplored by those students in the same classes who are trying to make grades honestly," says the physics professor who conducted the investigation.

Within certain limits, I agree with the inquisitive gentleman. The fine art of cribbing is over-worked on this campus. Instead of the common quip "pony" many Kansas State students drive a regular "mule team" to class. Shirt cuffs contain a complete history of milk production, a pretty leg may be plastered with all the dope on new textiles.

Why? Why does this deplorable condition exist on this campus. The answer may be found in the professors have begun to CHANGE THEIR QUIZZES EVERY YEAR. This unheard-of attitude put the fraternity and sorority "quiz morgues" hopelessly out of date. It was a staggering blow. Another thing: Any professor who asks a question like "Explain the Marxian theory of government" (in 10 minutes) or "Explain the complete theory of indeterminism" (in 10 minutes) can expect a bit of cheating. So let's check up on the professors!

About 50 members of the Manhattan Theatre play squad took out for the hills yesterday evening for a good old-fashioned "picnic." The theatrical "hams" carried all the usual picnic accessories—beer, blankets, etc.—and had a bangup time. Ironically—they ate HAM sandwiches!

Stuff and things: Despite all of the ballyhoo covering events, you'll discover Governor Ratner was careful not to commit himself on the proposed fieldhouse. As a matter of fact, he glad-handed the delegation right out of his office in about ten minutes flat. . . . Keep your fingers crossed because the next issue of Kickapoo is going to give the "whole truth" of a story which will disturb a certain prominent faculty member. . . . By the way, if you enter a joke in Kickapoo's contest next week, you stand a swell chance of copying a box of Life Savers. . . . Is it true an engineering professor threatened action because of statements contained in the last Intake-and-Exhaust?

For several months, I have been preaching for parking facilities near the center of the campus. Last Saturday morning I discussed the matter with several of the campus policemen and watchmen. My proposal of a "15-minute limit" parking zone in front of Anderson Hall met with hearty approval. That sorta leaves it up to the college authorities, doesn't it?

This Week's Forecast:
Our ROTC forces will march in review next Monday. This will be followed by Tuesday. . . . Jean Diann Leeper is a sure bet for Homecoming queen in about 19 years. Can't you just hear her throaty "Thank you, Governor"? . . . Pi Phi's are waging Christmas will fall in December again this year. . . . Don't forget to lay your chips on Man-Of-War at 4 to 1 (subject to change) in the Kentucky Derby, Saturday. (Or is that horse dead?) . . . Seniors will graduate in May. This will be followed by June and the WPA!

Piano And Trumpet In Joint Recital

Norma Cook and Beuford Roper, seniors in music education, will present a recital in the college auditorium at 8:15 tonight.

Miss Cook, who has been pianist for the college orchestra for three years, will play four numbers in the joint recital, and will also accompany Roper, who has played solo cornet in the college band for three years.

Miss Cook's piano selections will be "Sonata, Opus 26," Andante, con Varigioni, movement, by Beethoven; "The Bird Song," by Palmgren; "Chant D'Amour," by Stokowski, and "Squidilla," by Albeniz.

Roper's cornet selections will be "Concerto No. 3," Arietta and Saltarello movements, by Williams; "Rondo Concertante," by Williams; "Rondo Capriccioso," by Fitzgerald; and "Finale Concerto No. 1," by Williams.

This is the first piano-cornet recital ever to be given by the music department. The recital will feature entirely modern music except the selection by Beethoven.

Scholarship Cup To Pi Beta Phi

Pi Beta Phi sorority will be honored by the Manhattan City Panel.

"...and a Coca-Cola"



MOTHERS DAY MAY 12

Remember her with a photograph of yourself.

STUDIO ROYAL

1202 Moro Dial 3434

lenic at its annual scholarship luncheon in the Flame room of the Wareham hotel Saturday noon.

A silver scholarship cup is awarded each year to the organization which has the highest scholarship average for the first semester of the current year, and the second semester of the preceding year. The Pi Beta Phi average is 1.875.

Any sorority which maintains its scholastic supremacy for three consecutive years is entitled to keep the cup, but this has never been attained. It has belonged to Kappa

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Kappa Gamma for the last two semesters. All members of the chapter with the highest average may attend the luncheon, as well as four actives, two initiates, and all members of honorary organizations from other sororities.

Eight signers of the Declaration of Independence were Harvard graduates.

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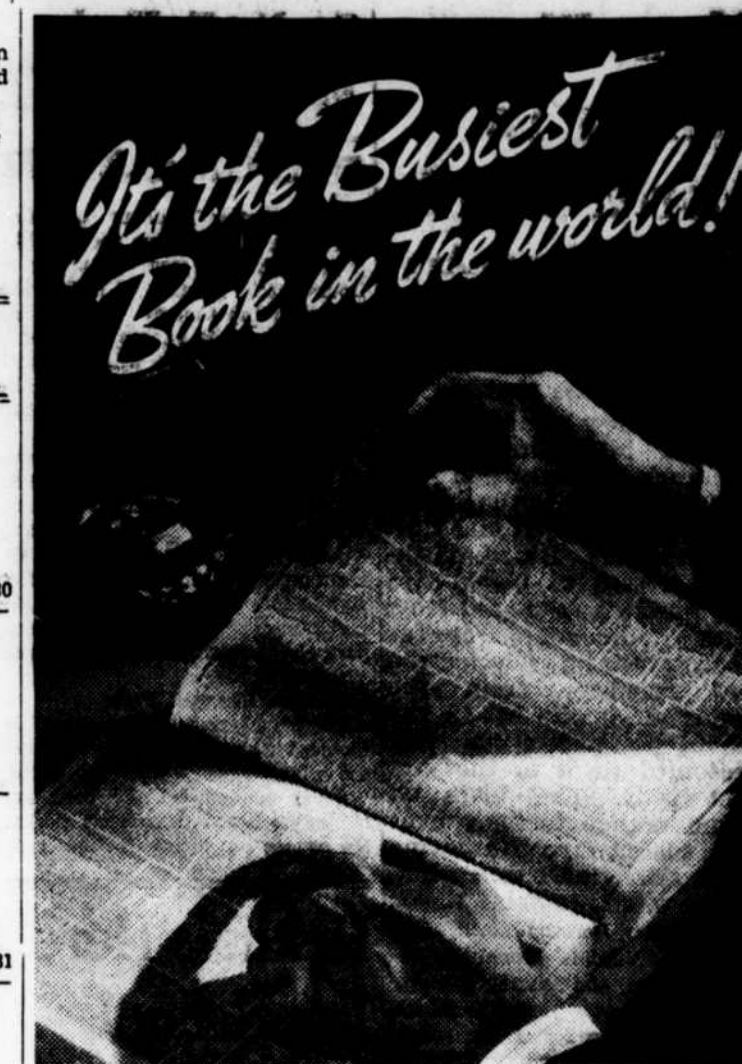
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Of 75 students at Sam Houston State Teachers college, Huntsville, Tex., who were asked to name the school song, only six knew, says The Houstonian.

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...because it's helpful to millions

The familiar Telephone Directory is America's No. 1 Reference Book—consulted millions of times a day by men, women and children in every walk of life.

Besides being "America's Calling List," it is also one of the most helpful buying guides. In the classified "Where to Buy It" section (yellow pages) you will find the names, addresses, and telephone numbers of dealers who sell what you want—many of them listed under the trade marks of scores of nationally advertised brands.

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Why not telephone home often? Rates to most points are lowest any night after 7 P. M. and all day Sunday.



"FASTEST BASE-RUNNER IN BASEBALL"



HE'S SAFE AT SECOND BY A SPLIT SECOND! Yes, it's another stolen base for George Case. He stole 51 bases last season . . . led the major leagues . . . won wide acclaim as the "fastest man in baseball." It makes your legs ache to watch him, he runs so hard . . . so fast. But when George lights up a cigarette, speed is out. "No fast burning for me," he says. "I always smoke the slower-burning brand . . . Camel. Camels give me several big extras in smoking."

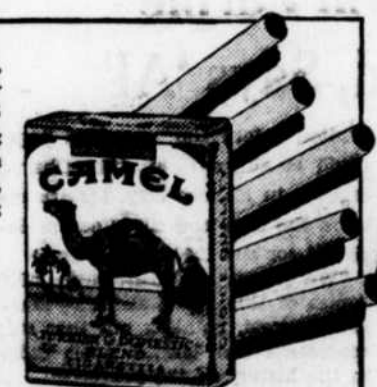
Fleet-footed George Case—leading base-stealer of the major leagues—
SMOKES THE SLOWER-BURNING CIGARETTE—CAMEL

GEORGE CASE, Joe DiMaggio, "Bucky" Walters, Johnny Mize. . . so many top-flighters in America's favorite sport prefer America's favorite cigarette . . . Camel. George Case tells his experiences above. Let your own experience convince you how much more pleasure there is in smoking when your cigarette is slower-burning. . . . made from costlier tobaccos. Smoke Camels. Enjoy the extra mildness, extra coolness, and extra flavor that only Camel's matchless blend of costlier tobaccos and slower way of burning can give. Get more pleasure per puff and more puffs per pack (see panel, right).

In recent laboratory tests, Camels burned 25% slower than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them. That means, on the average, a smoking plus equal to

5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!

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SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS GIVE YOU



OFF THE DIAMOND, George Case (below, right) prefers a slower pace . . . he likes to fish . . . smokes Camels a lot. He says: "Slower-burning Camels are more than mild—they're extra mild and extra cool. The more I smoke Camels, the more I like their full, rich flavor." Yes, the more you smoke Camels, the more you'll appreciate their extra mildness, extra coolness, and extra flavor.



TIME OUT

with the
Sports Editor

In This Issue
By Dick Cech

That two game sweep over Iowa State was a sweet tonic for "Chili" Cochrane, head baseball coach, whose Wildcats dropped a heart-breaking twin bill to the Cyclones last spring at Ames. Having lost the first game, Cochrane's rejuvenated sluggers built up a 10 to 1 lead at the end of the third inning which seemed fairly safe. But the final score was 12-11, Iowa State, in ten innings.

Talk about cool pitching—this corner nominates Floyd Kirkland as the leading exponent on the staff after that performance Wednesday against I-State.

Add laurels to Cooney Moll's crack swimming team... Marshall Stover, Harold Novak, Leo Yeo, and C. W. Lamer were awarded ten places on the all-Big Six tank team... and they'll all be back to splash for us next year!

The Wildcats will miss Ernie Miller's stellar play around the key-stone when they stack up against Missouri this weekend... he provides the only left handed punch on the team, and can handle the stick well from the right side.

The KU cagers are back on the map again sporting seven of their ten-jeweled NCAA finalist team. Already Big Six cage mentors are thinking up ways to stop "Phog" Allen's lineup of Miller, Engelman, Allen, Kline, Sands, Hunter, and Hogen... Jack Gardner's spring roundball sessions here at State will fold up next week with a final game that bears watching. The "Giant Killer" might pull a few tricks out of the bag that will brighten up Wildcat prospects for next winter. Add to high school stars who are slated to leave the state—those Mitchell boys from Hutchinson, and it's in Colorado U's

Purples Vs Greens Tomorrow

direction. Runt Marr, Detroit Tiger scout, took in the KS-IS series. Chances are that he marked down plenty in his little black book.

"We want a fieldhouse. Boom, Boom!" is the cry State students have adopted with the added encouragement of Gov. Payne Ratner as the probability of erecting the structure. Publicity shots of a trio of State beauties with Ratner, plus petition, appearing in yesterday's Topeka Daily Capital, didn't hurt the campaign one bit. Sports writers, Gene Kemper and Jim Reed keep adding their bit of boosting also... Let's plug hard, gang!

Set KU Dual For Tomorrow

KS-NU Track Dual Is Postponed Again

Determined not to let the Jay-hawkers get revenge for a 55 1-2-48 1-2 beating Kansas State administered them in an indoor meet early this year, Coach Ward Haylett and 30 members of the Wildcat track squad will go to Lawrence tomorrow for an outdoor dual with the University of Kansas tracksters. The Kansas meet will be the Haylett men's first since their stellar showing at the Colorado relays at Boulder last Saturday. The Kansas Staters were to have met Nebraska at Lincoln Wednesday, but the meet, because of cold weather, was postponed for the third time. The most recent date set for the Nebraska-Kansas State dual is May 7 and Haylett said yesterday the meet "if ever held" will be then.

Relay—Gibson, Haebler, Burnham, Robinson.
Shotput—Hackney, Vanderbilt, Duwe.
Discus—Peters, Droge, Vanderbilt.
Javelin—McCutchen, Droge, Vanderbilt.
Highjump—Day, Solt, Cross.
Bronzjump—Solt, Whitlock, Jensen.
Polevault—Sicks.

Spring Grid Practice Ends With Contest

Coach Adams Has Squad Divided For Intra-squad Game

The mighty men of future Kansas State grid battles will give an exhibition of their football tactics tomorrow afternoon on Ahearn field with an intra-squad game scheduled to begin at 2:45. The game will bring an end to six weeks of extensive spring football practice at Kansas State in which a new coach—a new group of players having ing staff, a new system, and been introduced.

"We'll have a scrimmage under regular game conditions," Adams said yesterday, "and everyone who has been out for spring practice will have a chance to see action." The coaching staff has scheduled this game to give a "fair line on the squad for next year" and to give the players a chance to demonstrate their progress since the beginning of spring practice.

Coach Adams wants all players to report by 2 o'clock tomorrow, and the game will start at 2:45.

Name Captains

Kenny Hamlin and Bernie Weiner have been named captains of the "Purple" team, while the opposing "Green" squad will be captained by Gene Fair and Wallace Swanson.

During the last six weeks, the new coach, Hobbs Adams, and his staff, composed of Chili Cochrane, Bill Schutte, and Don Crumbaker, have led a squad of approximately 55 players through nightly practice sessions in an effort to single out the best material and work out several lineups with which they introduced the new system. Passing, kicking, running, and blocking have been included in the drills, while running and passing plays against a defensive lineup were used to put the new system into practice.

Coaches Adams and Cochrane named the following teams yesterday to face each other in the intra-squad game: For the "Purples," the line from left to right will be Benham, Weiner, Fairman, Hamlin, Warta, Duncan, and Watkins. In the backfield, the starters will be Quick at quarterback, Snyder at left half, Kier at right half, and Garrett at fullback.

In the line for the "Greens" there will be from left to right, Swanson, Makalous, Fanning, Miller, Niemoller, Raemer, and Munzer. The backfield will be composed of Fair at quarter, Timmons at left half, Rogers at right half, and Wilkins at fullback.

Other players for the "Purples" who will see action during the scrimmage are Deets, Wagner, Betts, ends; Eddy, Welsh, Kohn, tackles;

Spear, Wood, Wolgast, Chronister, guards; Cook, Jedlicka, Wheaty, centers; F. Gwin, quarter; Erickson, left half; Jelinek, Hutton, right half; Snow, Poliz, fullbacks.

Substitutes for the "Green" team included Larkin, Mudge, ends; Shields, Lindsey, tackles; Waters, Thorpe, Boley, Repstein, guards; Thompson, Hancock, centers; Pridemore, R. Gwin, quarterbacks; Beck, left half; Makalous, right half; Turner, Whitney, fullbacks.

Officials for the game will be Melvin Seelye, referee; "Duck" Cardarelli, head linesman; Ed Huff, field judge; and Jim Barger, umpire.

GOLF
Kansas State—11, Emporia Teachers—7.
Kansas State—11 1-2, Kansas—6 1-2.

TENNIS
Kansas—5, Kansas State—1.

Last Night's IM Results
Alpha Gamma Rho—3, Delta Tau Delta—2.

Sigma Phi Epsilon—3, Sigma Alpha Epsilon—1.

Tri-Alphas—15, House of Williams—3.

Dragons—bye.

Collegian Advertising Pays!

Collegian Advertising Pays!

Wed-May-8
Will OSBORNE
CELEBRATED ORCHESTRA
The Capitol of State Music
ADVANCE SALE 80c ONLY 10c
AT BOX OFFICE 11:30
PAID IN FULL
The Capitol—Uptown Palace
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The Modern Coed's Sports

by bettie merrill

A moon, thatched roofed huts, brown skinned native dancers, a version of Billy Rose's "Aquacade," and water everywhere—this was a picture of the Frog club's swim-



The THREESOME by Wilson Brothers. Kilt pull-over shirt, in-and-out jacket, harmonizing slacks... designed to be worn together.

\$4.45

Don & Jerry

ming pageant, entitled "A Hawaiian Wedding."

It was like a bargain sale. You got a play, a swimming version of a Kentucky derby, the equivalent of the Andrew sisters, a Hula dance, a wedding ceremony, three decker water stunts, and a Hawaiian atmosphere all for the price of one.

Monkey shins were provided by the boys in the crowd. Six of them gathered in a small huddle in the center of the pool leaving to the audience's imagination just exactly what was going to happen. When

things finally got straightened out, three were circled on the bottom, two standing on their arms, and one stood weaving on the top for fully a second and a half.

Results of women's intramural baseball games:
Wednesday May 1
Clovia 13, Chi Omega 17.
Pi Phi 1, Alpha Xi 0.
Monday April 29
Clovia 14, Tri Delt 15.
Alpha Delt 3, Pi Phi 27.

Collegian Advertising Pays!

15c DANCE 15c
SATURDAY
(May 4)
9 - 12 o'clock
AVALON

Spring Sports Goods
1940's New Stock Is Here at Prices You Can Afford to Pay!
Rackets\$2.59 up
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3 for \$1.15
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All Prices
Golf Balls 3 for \$1.00
Waters Hardware

CANCEL GAME
The Kansas State-Rockhurst baseball game scheduled to be played in Kansas City this afternoon, has been cancelled, the Kansas State athletic department announced today.

Students spend 21,000 hours a year standing in line during registration periods.

Hot Shots for Friday-Saturday

Assorted Chocolateslb. 15c
Cookies, large variety, lb. 10c
Oxydol, 25c size, 16c
P & G Soap, 7 for 21c
Lux Flakes, 25c size19c
Lux Soap3 for 16c

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QUALITY SERVICE—PRICE
Downtown and Aggieville

THE NEW Palm Beach Slacks ARE HERE!



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That's Spring, the time when young people get together.
But it takes more than spring to make a romance—you have to look right.
You are sure of a presentable appearance if you have your clothes cleaned the SANITONE way.
Manhattan Laundry & Cleaners
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PALM BEACH SLACKS
Their fit and drape is unsurpassed...They wash or clean readily...Wrinkles roll out overnight. Ask your favorite clothier to tell you about their unique tailoring features (the double belt loop, for instance). \$5.00.
Goodall Slack Sets (Goodall shirt and Palm Beach slacks), \$7.95. Sports coats, \$11.75. Suits, \$16.75. Formal, \$18.50. Goodall Company, Cincinnati.

See the "Fairway" model—with smart self belt, deep pleats and double belt loops (for high or low adjustment at the waistline). Washable—shape-retaining—cool. \$5.00
Palm Beach Suits \$16.75
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Always look for this label

DICKINSON
NOW—ENDS TOMORROW
St. Happy
WILLIAM BOYD
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JOAN BLONDELL
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PLUS
Chapter No. 14
"DICK TRACY'S G-MEN"
PARAMOUNT NEWS
Continuous From 2:00
15c 'Til 6:00 Then 25c Kids 10c
SUNDAY thru TUESDAY
Boris Karloff
The Man With NINE LIVES
CO-FEATURE
JOAN BENNETT
"THE HOUSEKEEPER'S DAUGHTER"

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Mother's Day
Sunday, May 12
Whitman's
CHOCOLATES
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College Drug
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NOW—ENDS TOMORROW
THE PICTURE MADE BEHIND LOCKED DOORS!
THE MOST AMAZING PICTURE YOU EVER SAW!
Dr. CYCLOPS
IT'S PARAMOUNT'S WONDER PICTURE IN TECHNICOLOR!
CARTOON—"PILGRIM PORRY"—PATHE NEWS
Continuous From 2:00—25c 'Til 6:00 Then 35c
SUNDAY THRU TUESDAY
BING CROSBY
GLORIA JEAN
CHARLES WINNINGER
EL BRENDAL

ENDS SAT. Continuous
SOSNA
Sosna Has The Pictures Daily
MICKEY ROONEY 'Makes 'Em Looney in
'HOLD THAT KISS' with Dennis O'Keefe
Maureen O'Sullivan
STARTS SUNDAY
The "Bad Man of Brimstone" at his bellowing best!
WALLACE BEERY
in MGM robust drama
of Death Valley
"20 Mule Team"
with LEO CARRILLO
Martine Pambeau
From 2 P. M.
Plus
Selected
Shorts
and
Latest News



Shopping-Go-Round

with K-Coed

Mother's Day will soon be here—for the nicest way to remember and please her, dine at the Wareham Coffee Shop. Deliciously prepared food will make her day complete.

Spic-and-span—that's you after you've turned your cleaning problems over to Steinbrock's.

Run—don't walk! To the Smart Shop, where you'll find just the delectable little spring formal you've been looking for! And selling out for only \$6.95.

Your Mother may be old or young, gay or grave, but you'll find an appropriate Mother's Day card for her at the College Book Store.

The shirtwaist dress—a classic and a comfort. Stevenson's are well-stocked with exceptionally smart ones.

These are the days to buy that sports' equipment you need! Baseball, tennis and golf equipment at all prices at Smith Brothers' Sporting Goods.

Fragrant flowers for Mother's Day. Mrs. Martin has both cut flowers and plants which will gladden the heart of any Mother.

Something to wear always pleases Mother—with Mother's Day roll-in around, now is the time to see beautiful gowns and pajamas in knits and satins—slips in satins or crepes at such reasonable prices. Wareham Hat Shop.

Plan Waffle Dinner

The girls at the Ula Dow cottage will entertain tonight with a waffle dinner. The guests will be Roberta Vawter, Harriett Richardson, Margery Lou Olson, Marylee Berry, and Frances Wilkins.

Dean Justin A Guest
Dean Margaret Justin of the division of home economics was a dinner guest at the Margaret Ahlborn

To be sure you look your best on those very special days, put yourself in the hands of a competent Nu-Style Beauty Shop operator.

There's nuthin' that will bring that light to Mother's eye like presenting her with a box of Strutwear hosiery from the Manhattan Bootery.

Mother'll feel truly elegant on Mother's Day with lingerie or hose from the Rosana Shop, 308 Poyntz.

To give that certain "sumpin'" to your picnic sandwiches use Master Loaf bread from the Byrne Bakery.

A veritable Mother's Day gift shop is Mrs. Remmele's Style Shop, 404 Poyntz. Frothy white handkerchiefs, cowbells and lovely slips to delight every Mother.

Springtime means graduation time. It's a happy graduate who receives a gift from Del Close Jeweler. Here are gifts which will be valued highly and have a lasting charm. These are gifts to make the graduate proud!

The perfect Mother's Day gift—a Studio Royal photograph of your Mother's own sweet child.

Lazy days—and lazy gals. Instead of wasting time putting up hair every night we advocate a permanent at the Lady Beautiful Shop.

A meeting of all officers and representatives of the twenty organized independent houses, as well as members of the Roman Council will be held Saturday at 1:30 in recreation center.

GIFTS



A well selected gift is a joy to give... Be sure yours is just that for this MOTHER'S DAY... At Kellers one will find that thing mother is sure to want, appreciate and use... Let us help you with your selection... An early choice is always best.

WARD M. KELLER
MANHATTAN'S STORE FOR WOMEN

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Good Housekeeping Ladies Home Journal and Other Magazines

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FOR SUMMER
Gorgeous Shoes, Brimming with Flattery, Flaunting New Ideas

\$2.95
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Wedgies! V-Pumps! Spectators! Slip-Ons! Sports Oxfords!

Ward Keller Store—Shoe Dept.

Formerly The Spot Cash

—Coming Events—

FRIDAY, MAY 3—

Alpha Tau Omega spring formal—Avalon—9-12 o'clock
Athenian literary society—Nichols, room 1—7:30
Class of social workers—Waters, room 335—7 o'clock
Science club—Willard, room 115—8 o'clock
Collegiate 4-H club party—recreation center—9-12 o'clock
Department of music student recital—auditorium—8:15
Pi Mu Epsilon banquet—college cafeteria—6:30
Home Economics research conference—Calvin, room 32—7:30
Sears club picnic—Sinclair park—6-10 o'clock

SATURDAY, MAY 4—

Jr. AVMA dinner-dance—community house—6:30
Hamilton literary society—Nichols, room 77—7:30
Ionian literary society—Nichols, room 77—1 o'clock
YM-YW dance—recreation center—8:30
Wranglers club meeting—Thompson, room 51A—7:30
Sophomore class skating party—K hill rink—2-5 o'clock
City Panhellenic scholarship luncheon—Wareham hotel—12:30
Block and bridge dinner—Pine's cafe—6:30-9:30
Ag Economics club dance—Wareham house—9-12 o'clock
Pi Beta Phi jam session—chapter house—4-6 o'clock
Phi Omega Pi dinner—Gillett hotel—7 o'clock
Tri "K" picnic—Sunset park—6-8 o'clock
Kappa Kappa Gamma jam session—3-5 o'clock

SUNDAY, MAY 5—

College orchestra concert—auditorium—4:15
Athenian-Broning Owl Bake—Stagg hill—4:30

MONDAY, MAY 6—

Men's glee club—Fairchild, room 1—8:30
Girls' glee club—Calvin, room 32—8:30
Chorus—auditorium—7:20
YW cabinet—Calvin, room 26—7:15
Alpha Phi Omega—Fairchild, room 27—7:15
Alpha Zeta—Nichols, room 77—7:15
Eta Kappa Nu—Engineers' library—7:15
YWCA cabinet and advisory board picnic—Mrs. F. D. Farrell's—5:30



In The Social Swim

By Mary Jean Gretnier

Two Formal Parties On List

Brand new tans, bright red sunburns, and many a fresh freckle are ample signs that Mr. Sun is enticing more and more collegiates to seek the great out-of-doors for fun. This weekend will no doubt see a goodly share of picnics and hikes as well as its numerous scheduled parties and dinners.

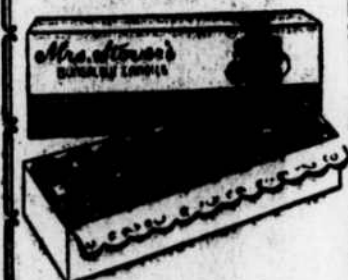
A dinner at the College Inn will precede the ATO spring formal to be held Friday night at the Avalon. Decorations for the dance will feature a novel bandstand arrangement which will be supervised by a window decorator, according to those in charge. The ceiling of the ballroom will be covered with blue and gold streamers, and a lighted fraternity pin will hang on the north wall. Matt Betton and his orchestra will play for the dance. The receiving line will consist of Dean Mary P. Van Zile, Mrs. Effie Chaffin, Tom Woods, Virginia King, and Dr. and Mrs. John Whitlock.

Reviving class spirit at Kansas State is the sophomore class, with its skating party planned for Saturday afternoon from 2 till 5 o'clock. This is one of the few class-sponsored activities on the campus, and those in charge urge all sophomores to attend. The party-goers will skate at the K Hill skating rink, just outside of town.

Microscopes will provide the motif for the decorations at the Jr. AVMA dinner-dance, coming off Saturday night at the community house. Principal features of the dinner will be presentation of awards for outstanding work in the veterinary division during the past year and an address by Prof. W. C. Troutman. Matt Betton's orchestra will play for both the dinner and the dance.

Phi Omega Pi's will entertain their dates Saturday evening at a house dance, preceded by a dinner in the sun room of the Gillett hotel.

Mrs. Stevens' CANDIES for Mother



A Sweet Remembrance on MOTHER'S DAY

Your Mother will enjoy these fresh, home-fashioned Candies in beautifully decorated boxes and useful gift containers. Priced from 75c the pound.

PALACE DRUG

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS

tel. Decorations in keeping with spring will be featured. On the same night the Ag Economics club will sponsor a dance in the same room of the Wareham hotel. The main event of the evening will be a floor show, according to those in charge.

Ward Keller Store Shoe Department

Walking Is Good for You and Is Fun in These NATURAL POISE SWANKIES

\$5.50



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They give you perfect body balance and exact fit at every part of the foot. In All White, Brown 'n White and Blue 'n White. Sizes 5 to 10.

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Formerly The Spot Cash



Beauty and Quality
"Orange Blossom"

In these rings we offer you diamond values that will ever stand as a witness to our integrity. Compare before you buy.

ROBERT C. SMITH
JEWELER
329 Poyntz

Highlights

ATO and vet formal are weekend attractions, along with numerous other parties. Houses plan Mother's Day dinners Sunday.

Oodles of parties, dances and good times are on the social slate this weekend, next weekend, and in fact every weekend until school is out. Incidentally, we're expecting a plenty good party from ye Alpha Tau Omegas tonight, so keep up to par excellence! We're also waiting to find out what the Jr. AVMA "microscopic" decorations look like tomorrow night. It's more or less a mystery. Vets usually turn out one and all for their party. The Collegiate 4-H club is entertaining with a party in Rec center tonight at 9 o'clock. Besides the Vet party tomorrow night, there's a YM-YW dance scheduled in Rec center for 8:30, a Block and Bridge dinner at 6:30, Pi Phi and Kappa Kappa Gamma jam sessions, Phi Omega Pi house dance and dinner, and a Tri "K" picnic at Sunset park. The Ag Economics club dance will be held in the Wareham Flame room the same evening.

Newly Elected officers of Senior Men's Panel are Jack Haymaker, president; Worth Linn, vice president; and Martin Kadets, secretary-treasurer. Phi Delta Theta's held formal initiation last Sunday for Lewis Turner, Bill West, Don Phinney, Don Hathaway, Bill Ross, Don Kempton, and Wayne Starr. The boys will entertain with

to the dance manager. Refreshments will be served.

Two jam sessions Saturday afternoon will round out the weekend activities. Pi Beta Phi's and Kappa Kappa Gamma's both plan these afternoon dances. Five pieces of Matt Betton's orchestra will play for the Kappa jam session, and recordings will be used at the Pi Phi house.

a picnic this evening. Phi Omega Pi sorority announce the recent pledging of Evelyn Little and Mary Elizabeth Funkhauser.

Announcement was made this week of the marriage of Cibyl Elizabeth Crocker to Charles Francis McKenna, which took place April 27 in Los Angeles. Mrs. McKenna formerly attended Kansas State college and is a member of Chi Omega sorority. Another former K-State student, Lyman Long, was married recently in St. Louis, Mo., to Nancy Batts of Hopkinsville, Ky. New officers of Delta Sigma Phi fraternity are C. A. Buck, president; Dale Dyer, vice president; George Godfrey, treasurer; James Brandon, secretary; and Fernando Armstrong, house manager. Delta

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No, they'll associate with the best furs in town—in Manhattan's most modern storage. You know they'll be here when you want them.

REASONABLE RATES

COLE'S

juicy...

A thick T-bone steak well done, raw or medium to suit you just right! Big appetites needed to finish it! Only 55c at



The Coffee Shop

Wareham Hotel Bldg.



My Friend, Joe Holmes, is now a horse

JOE always said when he died he'd like to become a horse. One day Joe died.

Early this February I saw a horse that looked like Joe drawing a milk wagon. I sneaked up to him and whispered, "Is it you, Joe?"

He said, "Yes, and am I happy!" I said, "Why?" He said, "I am now wearing a comfortable collar for the first time in my life. My shirt collars always used to shrink and irk me. In fact, one choked me to death. That is why I died!"

"Why didn't you tell me about your shirts sooner?" I exclaimed. "I would have told you about Arrow shirts. They never shrink out of fit! Not even the oxfords."

"Swell," said Joe. "My boss needs a shirt like that. I'll tell him about the button-down Gordon oxford. Maybe he'll give me an extra quart of oats. And, gosh, do I love oats!"

ARROW SHIRTS

Sanforized-Shrunk
(fabric shrinkage less than 1%—permanent fit guaranteed)

ARROW SHIRTS AND TIES
SHOWN EXCLUSIVELY AT

Stevensons

Tau Delta will entertain with a hamburger fry and dance tonight at 8:30 for the boys and their dates. Sunday will be Mother's Day at the Delta Tau Delta, Beta Kappa, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Pi Kappa Alpha, and Kappa Sig fraternity houses. Sigma Nus, Chi Omegas, Alpha Xi Deltas, and Alpha Kappa Lambdas will have

Parent's day Sunday. A K Ls will entertain with a picnic tonight at 6 o'clock. Sig Eps entertained their sisters at dinner Tuesday evening. M.J.G.

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED

For Rent

ROOMS FOR RENT—1716 Fairchild. Cool Basement Rooms for study, large sleeping porch, laundry privileges, and breakfast if desired. Call or see Mrs. Ernest Bond, Kappa Delta House, 2211. —2-60

COOL, large basement room for four girls. Shower. Three blocks from campus. 27360. —59

SUMMER RATES for girls; single beds, use of piano, cool basement for study. Board if desired. 1728 Laramie, phone 4289 —F-4-61

Wanted

STUDENT WITH EXPERIENCE for outside selling. Will need a car. Salisbury's Electric and Music Store.

Laundry and Cleaning Service
Ideal Cleaners
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IT'S Play Shoe TIME!

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Comfortable

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All Colors

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THE MANHATTAN BOOTERY

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Give Awards At Inspection Of KS Units

Nethaway Reigns
As Cadet Colonel
At Inspection

By Don Parr

Favorable weather prevailed yesterday and everything went off in fine shape as the 1,231 ROTC students exhibited their form and ability at the annual ROTC inspection.

"The entire inspection went along satisfactorily and the inspecting officers seemed to be very favorably impressed," said Col. Carl F. McKinney last night when asked to comment on the day's proceedings.

Cadet Second Lieutenant Robert Wells was selected as the outstanding first-year advanced course artillery student on the basis of leadership, military bearing, and theoretical and practical work. He was awarded the Sons of the American Revolution ROTC medal by Col. Ambrose Dietrick, past vice president of the society of the Sons of the American Revolution of Topeka.

The battery in charge of Cadet Captain William Keogh was selected as the honor battery.

Plaque To Honor Company

A plaque was presented by the Manhattan chapter of the ROTC association to the honor company commanded by Col. Edward Brady. Colonel Brady's company was judged superior on the basis of excellence in drill appearance, attendance, and general proficiency.

The plaque will remain on display in the military office, and each year the name of the honor battery and company will be engraved on it. The guidons of the honor battalion will carry a royal purple streamer for one year following the date of the award.

Joan Nethaway Honored

Inspecting officers were Col. Raymond W. Briggs, field artillery, from corps area headquarters of the ROTC; Col. Karl F. Baldwin, professor of military science and tactics at the University of Kansas, who inspected the coast artillery unit; and Col. Robert H. Barrett, professor of military science and tactics at Wichita university, who inspected the infantry unit.

Joan Nethaway reigned as honorary cadet colonel, and Helen Hood, Marianna Kistler, Ethel Haller, Mary Jean Grenthier, Barclay Wright, and Dorothy Hacker were honorary cadet majors.

New Pi Tau Sigma Officers Installed

Pi Tau Sigma, national honorary mechanical engineering fraternity, installed the new officers for the coming year last Friday night. The new officers are Bert Sells, president; Melvin Estey, vice president; Neil Vanderwilt, recording secretary; Jack Rupe, corresponding secretary; Al Schwerin, treasurer; James Walker, historian; and Pof. A. O. Flinger, faculty adviser.

The organization has been installed since May 20, 1939. One of the projects that it has sponsored is a departmental publication, Assembly Notes, published monthly.

MAY GET APPLICATIONS

All students who would like to become veterinary medicine students next year may get their application blanks now in room 29, Veterinary hall, according to an announcement made today by R. R. Dykstra, dean of the veterinary division.

Mother's Day sentiment finds fullest expression in flowers. M. F. C. 112 S 5th.

Deadline May 18

Prospective summer school students interested in becoming editor or business manager of the summer school Collegian, student newspaper issued each week of the summer term at Kansas State, should make written application to the student board of publications by Saturday, May 18.

In announcing the application deadline, C. J. Medlin, graduate manager of student publications, pointed out that this summer will be the first during which the summer school Collegian is published under the sponsorship of the board. A portion of the summer school activity fee will be diverted to pay the operating expenses, and copies of the paper will be delivered to every student attending Kansas State this summer.

Applications should be mailed to Prof. E. T. Keith, head of the board.

All For A Cause ...



Marjorie Jacobs and Shirley Shaver laugh at the antics of barrel-wearing Melvin Seelye and Frank Woolf, above, on their way to the mock cornerstone laying last week. Also looking on are Jack Horacek, Norris Holstrom, Jean Marie Knott, Bob Washburn, and John Bowers. The basketball team's slogan appears on the side of their entry in the parade.

Interviews Of All Deans Will End Fieldhouse Drive

4-H Club Adds Its Support

State 4-H Leader Coo
Explains Desirability

With the newly pledged support of the Collegiate 4-H club behind it, Kansas State's fieldhouse committee plans to end this year's active campaign the latter part of this week when students will interview the college deans to get their opinions and approval, Joe Robertson, chairman, said yesterday.

M. H. Coo, state 4-H leader, in adding his support to the drive, pointed out that such a fieldhouse building would permit at least 600 more boys and girls to attend the annual 4-H club roundup held on the K-State campus in June.

"Because of the present facilities, we are unable to care for even one representative from each 4-H club in the state, and two clubs in each county are not represented at the roundup by 4-H club members, Coo explained.

Would Accommodate 2,000

Lack of housing facilities now limits the attendance at the roundup to 1,400 persons. Delegates to the convention have been housed in Nichols gymnasium, the women's dormitory, and the engineering building.

"A new fieldhouse would accommodate at least 2,000 boys and girls at such a meeting," the state 4-H leader stated.

Tentative committee plans, announced yesterday, include a booth to be placed in Anderson hall during the annual roundup the first week in June. The booth would advertise the proposed fieldhouse and emphasize its benefits to the 4-H organization.

Instruct County Councils
County councils are also to be instructed to write to their state representatives to boost the building as an aid to the farm boys and girls in the state.

In addition, the council is suggesting the fieldhouse as the subject of skits being written by club members to be presented at the roundup. The writer of the winning skit, who must also sell Who's Who's, will be awarded a trip to the American youth foundation camp at Shelby, Mich., this summer, on a two-week scholarship.

Look Out!

The Editors To Take Off Gloves In Last Kickapoo

"Our Last Chance" might be the name co-editors Don Thackrey and Dick Mail give to the last issue of Kickapoo under their editorship.

At any rate it promises to be the best of the better. The almost forgotten gossip column will return. "That fast alone could mean anything about anybody, so you had better do things to keep your name out of the news," warns Mail. The editors will also "take off the gloves" to slap out at a few persons

Lettuce Grows In Front Yard

Combination salad is appearing frequently on the menu of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity, and for obvious reasons. The front yard of the agriculture fraternity boasts a bumper crop of crisp, green, leaf lettuce!

Members deny that the lettuce crop is a project in scientific research or an attempt to be unconventional, and hint darkly at the possibility of foul play. Suspects include the members of Farmhouse fraternity, with professional jealousy as a motive, and the Acacias, who commented on the crop before it appeared.

AGR's aren't trying too hard to find the culprit. Lettuce is an excellent antidote for weeds they say, and besides a garden helps cut down food bills. Their only complaint is the lack of variety, so perhaps the anonymous gardeners will take heed, and include a sprinkling of radishes next season.

Dynamis Banquet Is Thursday Night

Dynamis members will hold their annual spring banquet Thursday evening at 6:30 in the college cafeteria. The new and old members will be introduced as part of the program and Dr. Howard T. Hill will be the speaker of the evening.

Among the members who will be presented are William Bixler, Robert Chapman, Katharine Chubb, Lyle Cox, Duane Davis, John Dean, Donald Dubois, Kenneth Graham, Jane Haymaker, Jean Marie Knott, Glover Laird, Jennie Marie Madsen, Hurst Majors, Virginia Monahan, Carroll Owensby, Helen Pilcher, Helen Reiman, Marjorie Rogers, Jay Ruckel, Marjorie Spurrier, and Fred Walker.

STEVENS CONSULTS HERE

A. C. Stevens of Schenectady, N. Y., visited the electrical engineering department last week to consult the department on new educational equipment. Stevens is in charge of educational sales for the General Electric company.

ROBERTS INTERVIEWS

H. E. Roberts, manager of the Empire District Electric Power company of Joplin, Mo., interviewed seniors last Friday for positions with his company.

Livestockman Honored Here

Block And Bridle Club
Names Hineman Member

H. T. Hineman, widely known mule and jack breeder, was named the honorary member for 1940 of the Block and Bridle club, an organization of animal husbandry students, at the club's annual banquet Saturday night.

It was announced that William Ljungdahl has been selected as the club's "outstanding member" for the year. The selection was based on Ljungdahl's activities in the club and in other student affairs. He is the retiring president of the Agricultural association, organization of students in the division of agriculture.

J. C. Mohler, secretary of the state board of agriculture, was the principal speaker at the banquet. Other guests included L. E. Call, dean of the division of agriculture; B. M.



William A. Ljungdahl, Jr., selected as outstanding Block and Bridle club member for the past year.

Anderson, assistant secretary of the American Hereford association; Will J. Miller, secretary of the Kansas livestock association; H. E. Floyd, editor of the Kansas Stockman; Dan Casement, prominent stockman and honorary member of the organization; and H. W. Avery, Wakefield stockman.

Avery gave a short talk on the life of his father, Henry Avery, whose portrait was added to the Block and Bridle gallery of outstanding livestockmen. Avery was a prominent breeder of Percheron horses.

Marcel McVay was toastmaster at the banquet. Eugene Watson, president of the club, made the announcement of the selection of Ljungdahl and Hineman.

FILINGER TO SPEAK

George A. Filinger, associate professor of horticulture, will speak at a meeting of the Kiod and Kernel club, honorary agronomy society, to be held tonight at 7:30. Professor Filinger will talk on his hobby of collecting guns.

For rush orders, use our world wide telegraph service. M. F. C. 112 S 5th.

Annual Sing By All Greeks Is Tomorrow

H. Miles Heberer
Will Be Master
Of Ceremonies

The annual inter-fraternity sing tomorrow night in the quadrangle north of the gymnasium will mark another evening of group singing and entertainment by Greek organizations as they present familiar songs characteristic of the various sororities and fraternities.

According to the committee on the musical arrangements — Barclay Wright, Jennie Marie Madsen, Thurmon Mayhew, and Fred Rumsey — the sing will begin at 7:30 and in case of rain the sing will be held in the college auditorium. H. Miles Heberer, professor in the department of public speaking, will act as master of ceremonies.

The Program

The organizations and their numbers will appear in the following order:

Acacia—Beneath Our Jeweled Pin, Drink a Highball.

Alpha Gamma Rho—Hail to Alpha Gamma Rho, Alpha Gamma Rho Sweetheart Song.

Alpha Delta Pi—Carry Me Back to KSC, Alpha Delta Pi Sweetheart Song.

Alpha Kappa Lambda.

Alpha Tau Omega—Dungeon Song, When You Came to the End of a Perfect Day.

Alpha Xi Delta—The Rose of Alpha Xi, A Cheer for Alpha Xi Delta.

Beta Kappa.

Beta Theta Pi—Sons of the Dragon, Beta Loving Cup.

Chi Omega—Chi Omega Medley, Delta Tau Delta—Here's to Gamma Chi, My Delta Queen.

Clover—Memories of Clovia, Lovely Rose.

Farm House.

Kappa Sigma—Kappa Sigma Queen of Friendship, I'd Love to Have a Sweetheart.

Mood Indigo.

Delta Delta Delta—Under the Moon, Mood Indigo.

Phi Delta Theta—Drums of Phi Delta, Tell Me Why.

Phi Kappa.

Kappa Kappa Gamma—I Love You Truly, Memories.

Phi Kappa Tau.

Phi Sigma Kappa—Phi Sig Moonlight Girl, Phi Sigma Kappa Fair.

Pi Kappa Alpha—Down in Old Virginia, Pi KA Girl.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon—Violets, Marching.

Pi Beta Phi—Pi Phi Symphony, Pi Phi Sweetheart Song.

Sigma Phi Epsilon—Memories, Little Girl of SFE.

Tau Kappa Epsilon—Sweetheart of TKE, Epsilon Loyalty.

Theta Xi—Let us Raise our Voices Gladly, Sweetheart Song.

Meat Trophy To Stricklin

Betty Hutchinson Second
And Ellen Moore Third

Nita Mae Stricklin, sophomore in home economics, won the national livestock and meat board trophy at the fourth annual meat judging contest here Saturday. Fifty-seven individuals competed in the contest.

Out of a possible maximum score of 1,200, Miss Stricklin made 1,104. Betty Hutchinson was second with 1,078, followed by Ellen Moore with 1,030, and Eugene Martin with 988. Miss Stricklin was high individual in judging lamb, tied for high in judging pork, and was third in judging beef.

Betty Hutchinson was high in beef judging and second in lamb judging. Jean Marie Knott tied for first in pork judging, was second in beef and third in lamb judging.

Eugene Martin was high individual in the identification of cuts with a score of 553 out of a possible 600. Miss Metricklin was second with 547, Ellen Moore third with 544, and Cornelia Burtis fourth with 529.

Out of a possible 600 points for the judging of meat, Miss Stricklin made 557, Betty Hutchinson 554, Jean Marie Knott 552, and Betty Muir 501.

The contest is composed of two parts—judging in which the individuals are required to place six classes of meat including beef, pork, and lamb; and identification in which the contestants are required to identify the kinds of meat, wholesale cut from which it originated, and give the proper method of cooking the particular cut.

Mortar Board Leadership School Today

Wichita University
Dean Will Address
Annual Conference

The third annual leadership conference sponsored by Mortar Board, senior women's honorary organization, begins this afternoon at 4 o'clock when new officers of campus organizations will meet for discussion.

Dr. Roy Langford, associate professor of psychology, will lead the discussion for presidents and vice presidents on their duties and responsibilities as leaders in Calvin.



Dean L. Hekhuis, dean of fine arts at Wichita University, will be a speaker for annual Mortar Board leadership conference today.

room 32, at 4 o'clock. Prof. Charles Matthews of the English department will meet with recording and corresponding secretaries in C 58 at the same time.

General Meeting Tonight

Mary Claire Doll, former auditor of student accounts, will tell treasurers what their organizations and the business office expects of them as treasurers in C 27. Publicity chairmen who are novices at the job will be led in a discussion on the value of publicity for their society by Prof. Ralph Lashbrook of the department of industrial journalism.

The one-day conference will end with a general meeting for all officers and others interested at 7:30 this evening in Calvin, room 32, when Dean L. Hekhuis, dean of the division of fine arts at Wichita University, will speak on "Marks of Leadership."

Taught In India

Speaker Hekhuis, in addition to his deanship, holds the University of Wichita position as head of the departments of religious education and philosophy. He was head of the Voorhes college, Vellore, India, for eight years, during which time he served as a government appointee on the Vellore municipal council, as examiner in English for Madras university.

The training school sponsored by Mortar Board is held in the spring for the purpose of giving leaders ideas and information on their duties for the next year.

Mortar Board chairmen of the discussion groups are Elizabeth Brooks of the presidents and vice presidents, Carrie McLain of the secretaries, Jean DeYoung of the treasurers, and Jean Gibbs of the publicity chairmen.

DEAN VAN ZILE ILL
Dean Van Zile was absent from her office in Anderson hall yesterday because of illness.

First Nighters

Manhattan Theaterites To Summer Stage Jobs

By Marianna Kistler

Two K-Staters will answer the call of the "theatrical" this summer as they span the miles to professional playhouses in Michigan and Maine. H. Miles Heberer, director of the Manhattan theatre, and Jack Groody, stage manager, are planning to delve into dramatic art "in a professional way" in the respective jobs each has on the K-State campus.

Ten plays in ten weeks is the small order for "Heb," who will direct productions for the Boothbay playhouse in Boothbay Harbor, Maine. Built to resemble a converted barn—which so many of the summer theatres in the East actually are—the theatre lies on a green countryside of 100 acres, five miles from the resort town of Boothbay Harbor.

A new cabin near the theatre will probably be the summer home of

Mr. and Mrs. Heberer and daughters Nancy Lou and Nina Jean, while the 18 members of the acting company will "bunk and board" in a large, rambling farmhouse.

Heb Due on June 1

"Oh, it's going to be an interesting experience!" Heb grinned enthusiastically as he leaned forward in his office chair yesterday. "We'll be doing THREE plays AT ONCE—one in production, one in acting rehearsal, and one in reading rehearsal." This whirlwind of activity will last from the first opening on July 3, until September 7, although "Heb" is required to arrive the first of June to begin preparations for the summer productions, each one of which will be presented four nights a week.

In its fourth season this summer, the playhouse was begun by wealthy easterners Joseph Cell and Sher-

Report Gregg Is Paralyzed

K-State Senior's Condition
Critical Following Operation;
Is Paralyzed From Neck Down

BULLETIN

Sources from Kansas City reported late last night that the condition of Harold Gregg, K-State student critically injured Sunday, was "fair."

Harold Gregg, senior in general science, is in the General Research hospital in Kansas City where he underwent an operation early yesterday morning. Dr. Frank Teachenor, well known neuro-surgeon, performed the operation.

Gregg, 22-year-old Manhattan boy, suffered a fractured cervical vertebrae and injuries to the spinal cord when he dove into three feet of water in Wildcat creek about 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

Screams from girls nearby who had seen the K-State student dive into the shallow water, attracted the attention of Bill Katz, 15, and Tommy Pridaux, 15, Manhattan high school sophomores, just as they came over the crest of the hill.

The two boys dropped their fishing poles and baits and went immediately to Gregg's rescue. Through their combined efforts they got the unconscious swimmer to the bank where a bystander applied artificial respiration.

He was rushed to the Saint Mary hospital by ambulance. X-rays revealed the seriousness of the injury, and, in order to give him every chance for recovery, hospital authorities had Gregg removed to the Kansas City hospital Sunday night. Paralyzed From Neck Down

While resting in the Manhattan hospital preparatory to his ambulance trip to Kansas City, Gregg seemed cheerful. He complained of being very hungry, and jokingly remarked that he had chosen the wrong spot to go swimming. His physician reported that Gregg was paralyzed from the neck down, except for his left arm. His parents accompanied him to Kansas City. They left about 8:30.

Gregg is the only child of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Gregg, 1211 Laramie. His father is a retired telegraph operator for Cities Service.

Gregg was alone when he went down to the creek for a swim. The spot he chose is known as Cedar Bend.

Billy Katz is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Katz, 1425 Pierre, and Tommy Pridaux is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Pridaux, RFD 1. Cedar Bend is about one mile from the Pridaux home.

Smies Wins Gold Trophy

Crops Judging Contest
Held Here Saturday

By Gordon West

Henry Smies now possesses a gold trophy for being high point man in the student crops judging contest Saturday in East Waters hall. The award was presented to Smies last Saturday evening by Prof. R. I. Throckmorton, member of the department of agronomy, during a picnic given by the Kiod and Kernel club, sponsors of the contest.

Smies received first place in the senior division of the contest, was first place winner in identification and judging of the crops, and received third place in the grading of the specimens.

Newell Melcher won first place in the junior division and Donald Wood first place in the freshman division of the contest. All three of these first place winners were awarded gold medals at the picnic.

Crumbaker Second

Other high place winners include the following: senior division, Don Crumbaker, second place, silver medal; Lyman Singer, third place, bronze medal; junior division, Thelma Dodd, second place, silver medal; Vernon Heltman, third place, bronze medal; freshman division, Bob Wagner, second place, silver medal, Robert Yungmans, third place, bronze medal.

Don Crumbaker won first grading, followed by Roscoe Long, second place, and Henry Smies, third place. In identification, Smies won first, Don Johnson, second; and Lyman Singer, third. Smies placed first in judging, Johnson was second, and DeWitt Ahlerich placed third.

Seniors! Order your name cards for special rates now. Call Senior President Al Makins or Allen Heskett for full details.

(Continued on Page 4.)

The Kansas State Collegian

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TUESDAY, MAY 7, 1940

New Officers School Presents Opportunities

In sponsoring the new officers' school today, Mortar Board is doing a great service for Kansas State college organizations. The value of the conference merits the thanks of every club member on this campus.

It is to the advantage of all organizations that they send their new officers to the meetings which are designed to instruct officers in the various duties of their respective offices. This advice and information will be a great help in projecting the member's club into productive activity.

The importance of good leaders and officers cannot be over-emphasized. Just as a chain is no stronger than its weakest link, so is an organization no better than its leaders.

Many clubs on the campus have shown an evident lack of good leadership. Mortar Board is presenting an opportunity for improvement which could initiate an active program on the part of the now dead organizations.

So hats off to Mortar Board for a worthwhile project. Here's hoping it will expose the numerous "deadwood" officers so popularly elected on this campus.

In Defense Of Our Anti-War Policy

Published in the "Campus Speaks" department of today's paper is a vociferous condemnation by two debate students who feel that the Collegian's anti-war policy is "all wet" and who favor "going to war immediately to save the world for democracy."

Quoting from their letter: "You have displayed no sorrow, no sympathy, no mercy (we're in the dark as to how we could show mercy) for those once free and independent states which have been trampled under the iron wheels of Nazi and totalitarian might."

They go on to point out that the British and French foreign policy, while not being entirely moral—has at least been virginistic when compared to that of "Germany, Italy, Russia, and Japan."

They close their lengthy missile with the "unanswerable argument" that because "we damned the Allied appeasement at Munich, . . . (hence) . . . we must support them today when they have thrown overboard that policy even to the point of going onto the battlefield."

The imbecility of most of this reasoning is apparent to every reader. Their letter is an excellent example of that old propaganda trick, card stacking—and with debating philosophy and training, they make the most of it.

Their conception, for instance, that Britain is more "virgin" than Italy is at least questionable, for it was the British that promised Italy so much for her assistance in the World War, and then proceeded to forget most of those promises while going whole hog themselves in Africa. (Incidentally, they make no mention of Britain's domination of minorities in India—they're there yet, 20 years after Wilson's 14 points.)

Another error in reasoning, is that they are thinking in ideals, rather than facts. They emphasize the statement that "bare life is not worth fighting for . . . but the foundations upon which our life is built are worth fighting for . . . the freedom and dignity of man are worth fighting for . . . world cooperation and world culture are worth the last drop of my blood."

Lovely ideals, but they hardly jibe with common "horse sense." At the time of the last war it was noticeable that the educated were more gullible to propaganda than were the uneducated because they were

morally less stable than the ignorant. My colleagues evidently have the same trouble.

Another fallacy of their reasoning is their argument on the religious side that "Christ fought and died for the ideals he believed in." Certainly Christ died—but his fighting was that of the passive resistance—not of force.

But where their argument falls to pieces is where they urge America to have "courage to fight for . . . liberty, justice, the supremacy of the individual, and democracy." They lose sight of the fact that if we go across the waters to wage a war, those are the very first things we Americans will lose ourselves. For whoever heard of a successful war waged with freedom of speech and of the press—of democracy? Those things we treasure most, we will lose first.

Kansans Shun International Affairs

Kansas has often been classed with Central Asia for the staunchest "isolationist" attitude on the globe. International affairs, to most of us Kansans Staters, are nothing but myths—and we sit back with self-satisfied smugness, imagining that nothing happening in the world is of consequence to us.

Because of this particular attitude of people of the Midwest, and of Kansas especially, we wish to call our readers attention to the Kansas Institute of International Relations, which will hold its annual meet at Bethel college in Newton, Kans., June 11 to 21.

This is one of six non-profit institutes to be held in the United States this summer, and will feature a ten-day series of lectures and discussions on the confused international scene and personal contacts with leaders of international repute designed to strengthen the will to peace, delineate causes of discord today, analyze the basis of a durable peace, and to outline practical methods of peace education for schools, churches, and civic organizations.

Headlining the institute are such outstanding men in the world affairs and organization as Heinrich Bruening, chancellor of Germany from 1930 to 1932, and Clarence Streit, author of "Union Now."

Now we could urge all K-Staters to attend, which would be nice but hardly practical. But what we think might be better, is to have various groups send representatives both for Kansas State and the student body, to this institute, paying part, or all of their expenses.

Perhaps various church groups could send a representative or two, or the International Relations club might start functioning again with this end in view. Opportunities might also be arranged for history classes in summer school to take a day or weekend off to attend the institute.

We feel that this institute would prove worthy to any Kansas State student—we hope that some of you may attend.

Once Over Lightly

By Don

In the Mailbox:

Dear Don:

Noticed in your last column you asked for contributors' advice to potential high school newcomers to Kansas State. Maybe it's because in years past I've had a chance to bellow in these columns before—maybe it's because I'd like a chance at one more crack before my five years—one summer school—of diligent study has granted me graduating honors. Anyway I'd like to kick in my share.

To Next Year's Newcomers At Kansas State:

Come here with a serious mind—with an aim and purpose. Enrol in a course where you will pursue a useful study—one that will grant you lots of hard, but good, work in the future. If you have to join a Greek group, join one where the scholastic standards are high—where the atmosphere fairly reeks with the study spirit. Follow your studies day by day. If necessary, allow two hours of study each day for each hour of class the next day.

Attend all classes—skip none, and take careful and lengthy notes and pay attention to what the instructor has to say. Get the attitude that the teacher is right—or he wouldn't be there. Go to assembly; go to lecture. Don't miss a one. Don't smoke on the campus.

Football—the sports? Yes, you may go to the athletic exhibitions. Yell hard when State is losing, and stay after the whistle to sing the Alma Mater.

Get a part-time job to keep the expenses off Dad's shoulders. Be economical, and don't spend your money on foolishness. Join your class—pay your dues, and campaign for its best interests.

Social life? Yes, have that too. Join your religious groups—go to its picnics and social suppers. You have to kick your heels once in a while. Dances? Sure, but pick them carefully—they have them for a dime. But don't stay too late—studies you know. And then, save. Save for that one big social function—the all-school formal in the gym. It will be crowded, yes—but then, there will be other smart people like yourself.

And in the spring, don't let it get the best of you. Keep the old snows to the grindstone—stick with the books, kid. This world is no playing. Picnics? Maybe. Hang your clothes on a hickory limb and go into the water.

Liquid refreshments? Yes, a few cokes. Straight is the best—don't mix 'em. But, drink only a few. One—every other day—and you'll live just as well. Drink your milk, mind your manners, and if you have to smoke—don't do too much of it.

There it is in brief. Follow these instructions and you'll graduate with honors—in four years, or less. You'll belong to Phi Kappa Phi, your divisional honor societies. You'll be a member of YW or YMCA. You'll have fine grades. You'll be recommended by the school. You'll be a success. You'll be the tune to the song on the lips of your instructors. You'll really have something . . . but, YOU WON'T HAVE ANY FUN.

Lovingly,
The Original "Spook"
and "Ferdinand."

The Campus Speaks

Dear Editor:

It has been my firm conviction, throughout this, and the first semester, that the editors of the Collegian have not only been completely unfair in refusing to present opposing viewpoints in regard to the choice of America's foreign policy, but also have uninterruptedly erred in their choice of policy.

You have time and again damned the war as imperialistic and completely outside America's sphere of interest. You have ridiculed the sacred slogan of 1917, that it was America's duty to make the world safe for democracy. You have displayed no sorrow, no sympathy, no mercy for those once free and independent states which have been trampled under the iron wheels of Nazi and totalitarian might.

Yes, you have the most legitimate right to your own opinion, but since it is a false and selfish one, it seems to me that others should realize it for the fabrication it actually is.

You would have the United States follow a policy of complete indifference to wars outside of this hemisphere. Why? Because America in 1918 failed to make the world safe for democracy, and would fail again today.

But how can you say that we failed in '18? What would have happened to French democracy (you perhaps will deride the phrase "French democracy," but regardless of the immoral policies practiced from time to time by the British and French empires, they are still democracies and their immorality in international affairs has been virginistic compared to that of Germany, Italy, Russia and Japan.)

Furthermore, you maintain that America has no interest in this war. No? Merely our interest in the perpetuation of those principles which we hold to be "self evident"—of democracy, of Christianity, of America; yes, of civilization itself. First of all, like all isolationists you assume that the Allies will win the war. But upon what basis can anyone make such an assumption, at least, in view of recent German victories.

You have proposed to do nothing for humanity until American shores and America lives are actually threatened by a Nazi military invasion. That is not only poor foresight on the behalf of America, but also, by that time there would be little left in the world worth saving—bare life is not worth fighting for.

But the foundations upon which our life is built are worth fighting for; the freedom and dignity of man are worth fighting for; justice is worth fighting for; world cooperation and world culture are worth the last drop of my blood. How can

anyone who professes to believe in the principles of democracy, of Christianity allow barbarism to run rampant in the world.

I hate to bring religion into this, but I should like to remind those who call themselves Christians that Christ fought and died for the ideals he believed in, millions of men have fought and died for those ideals every time evil has arisen in the world.

If you believe in democracy, you must remember that this nation became a democracy through war against an evil ruler, and in the Civil War, remember that millions died to see that "government of the people, by the people and for the people" should not perish from the earth. Were those ideals wrong? Did those wars not accomplish something?

I, for one, hope that I do not live in a nation where the ideal is so completely outmoded that it is better to die for what one believes in, than to live in a society where those ideals do not exist. If so, I pray that the whole sorry farce may soon come to an end.

These are our ideals at stake in Europe and Asia today. The evil that threatens them knows no distance; for what is the difference between bombs falling on Oslo and bombs falling on Washington, DC? What is the difference between students, like you and I, shot in Warsaw and Prague and students killed at Kansas State.

Yes, as before, I will be condemned as a crackpot idealist, but I reassure myself by saying that idealists are the ones who have built and preserved institutions. I am told by pacifists and "pragma-manics" who would suppress all idealism and emotional thought and leave nothing but the shell of dull reason and rationalism that I must suppress these emotions to keep America neutral.

But why should you or I be asked to suppress any admirable emotion? Is there any virtue in my being neutral for neutrality's sake? Since these are our ideals, and our principles of government at stake in Europe today, Americans are morally obligated to assist the democracies in every way (remember we damned the Allied appeasement at Munich, thus we must support them today when they have thrown overboard that policy) even to the point of going onto the battlefield.

The argument is unanswerable. While persons like the editors of the Collegian, with their complacent passivism, their callous pragmatism, and their unwillingness to defend civilization, will not only create the stupid national pride shorn of all ideals out of which fascism arises, but also can only lead the world into despotic barbarism, the alternative is for America to have courage to fight for what it has always believed in—liberty, justice, the supremacy of the individual, and democracy.

With this unconquerable will, Americans can lead the world out of this insane period of inhumanity to man—into what we can only hope

will be a permanent period of respect for the dignity of man.

Signed:
Merrill D. Peterson
Frank Rickel

(Editor's note: Last readers get the wrong impression—The Collegian prints all letters to the paper, provided they are accompanied by the writer's name which may be withheld from publication upon request. Space requirements usually restrict letters to 750 words or less—we have made an exception in this case.)

THETA SIGNS TO TOPEKA

Members of Theta Sigma Phi, honorary organization for women in journalism, were invited by the alumni group in Topeka to a dinner

in the Pennant cafeteria Monday night. The speaker of the evening was Mrs. H. R. Knickerbocker, wife of the well-known commentator, and a foreign correspondent in her own right.

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TIME OUT

with the
Sports Editor

Our hat is off to the K-State baseball team. Those two victories over the Missouri nine were surprise wins to be sure, but they were long overdue. Excellent Tiger pitching staffs during the past few years have made the Missourians hard to beat, and their hurling corps this year is far better than average. Jim Brock deserves a lot of credit, too, for his two stretches on the mound. The field behind him in the second game was just the kind every pitcher wants—they played errorless ball.

Don't forget the Oklahoma A and M track dual here next Saturday. The Cowboys have a great selection of track and field stars and will furnish plenty of competition for Ward Haylett's runners. Don Boydson, A and M high jumper, will be the main attraction with his high jumping activity. The lean Oklahoma was first at the Kansas relays recently and has approached the world's record earlier this year.

A state high school regional meet will be held in Memorial stadium next Friday afternoon. Ward Haylett, track coach, has received entries from the following class B schools already: Agenda, St. Marys, Seandia, St. George, Waterville, and Wakefield. Class A schools will also be entered in the meet.

Catcher Ralph Marshall of the Wildcats drew a lot of publicity in St. Louis papers over his home plate scrap with Herby Gregg of the MU team during the series opener. From what Marshall has to say about the scuffle, it wasn't just Gregg, but the whole Missouri team. It seems he tried to block Gregg off home plate on a play there and the two exchanged blows. It wasn't but a few seconds until the whole Tiger lineup was on Marshall and it developed into more than just a scuffle. Neither Gregg nor Marshall played in the second game. Incidentally, Gregg finished the game in the outfield but came out to coach the bases the next day with his leg heavily wrapped because Marshall had allegedly spiked him in the encounter.

On the all Big Six swimming team picked by the coaches of the conference, Kansas State rated these placings: 220-yard free style—Stover; 440-yard free style—Stover; and 400-yard relay—Yeo, Edwards of NU, Smith of IS, and Adams of IS were also members of the 400-yard relay team along with Yeo.

Outfielder Bob Benedict of the Iowa State Cyclones spoiled a pitching masterpiece at Norman last weekend when he hit a home run in the ninth inning with two out and no one on base. Pitchers John Heath and Harold Parks of the Sooners had collaborated for the nine innings to hold the Iowans hitless until Benedict, the last man up, drove a long home run into left field. Heath pitched the first five innings, and Parks took over in the sixth. He whiffed the first eight men to face him.

At the Kansas State-Kansas dual last Saturday, Darrell Mathes of the Jayhawkers "had" a world's record in the 100-yard dash for awhile. When he hit the tape at the finish of the race, the timer's watch registered 9.3 seconds, which would have been a new world's record for that event. A check-up revealed that the runners had covered only 95 yards however, as the event had been started five yards short of the regular starting place.

Up at Iowa State, a freshman by the name of Norman Pederson set a new frosh broad jump mark of 22 feet 7 1/4 inches in a telegraphic meet. He also had an unofficial mark of better than 23 feet during the meet. . . . Herb Scheffler, Sooner first baseman, had two doubles and a home run in the second Iowa State-Oklahoma game. . . . The Sooners also collected six stolen bases off Iowa pitching. . . . Marvin Mesch, guard on the OU basketball

Wildcats Move Into Second Place

Win Two Tilts From Missouri By 7-6 Scores

Brock Is Winning Pitcher In Both Big Six Contests

Kansas State's baseball team extended its winning streak to five games, swept its second successive series over a conference foe, and moved into second place in the Big Six standings by handing the Missouri Tigers a double defeat at Columbia over the weekend. Both contests went into extra innings and were decided by identical scores, 7 to 6.

The Wildcats built up comfortable leads in both games, then staved off belated Bengal rallies in the late innings, and finally came through in the overtime sessions to walk away with the victories.

Rokey Decides First Game
The initial contest was a 12 inning affair which was finally decided when left fielder Ray Rokey singled the doubling Kenney Graham home in the first half of the

BIG SIX STANDINGS

Oklahoma	4	0	1.000
Kansas State	5	3	.625
Missouri	3	2	.600
Iowa State	3	4	.428
Nebraska	2	4	.333
Kansas	1	5	.166

final frame. State was leading 5 to 2 in the last half of the eighth inning, but a home run by Paul Christman with two runners aboard nullified that lead. Both teams scored a single run apiece in the ninth and then fought for the game until the final twelfth frame. Jim Brock pitched the entire game for the Wildcats and chalked up his second conference victory. Kenney Graham led the State attack with four blows in six attempts.

Brock Wins Second Too
The second game went ten innings before Wildcat batsmen squeezed across a tally to make a clean sweep of the two games and drop Missouri to third place. The Tigers pushed across three runs in the eighth innings and had scored two in the ninth off Kirkland and Woolf when Jim Brock stepped to the mound to retire the side with the winning run on third base. State retallied in the tenth, scoring the winning tally on Rokey's single, Duitsman's force out, and singles by Reid and Langvardt. The victory was credited again to Brock.

First Game

K-State	020	020	020	001	—7	12	0
Missouri	200	00	031	000	—6	11	4

Batteries: Kansas State, Kirkland, and Marshall; Langvardt, Missouri, Miles, Graham, and Sullivan.

Second Game

Kansas State	020	020	020	001	—7	12	0
Missouri	100	000	030	000	—6	12	4

Batteries: Kansas State, Kirkland, Woolf, Brock, and Langvardt; Missouri, Howard, Spencer and Sullivan, Ballew, Steinmeyer.

Collegian Advertising Pays!

team last winter, is the Oklahoma state inter-collegiate golf champion. He walked off with the honor for the second consecutive year. He was five under par on 54 holes. . . . John Wilson of Southern California high jumped 6 feet 9 1/2 inches at Los Angeles last Saturday. He wears only one shoe when he does his jumping. . . . Phog Allen is the recipient of a set of hand made golf clubs with the scores of the NCAA basketball games inscribed on each club. . . . Unnoticed to most of the fans at Saturday's grid practice were two men sitting in the remote southwest corner of the west stands. One was Wes Fry, former head coach. . . . Stan Williamson was in town over the weekend.

Record-Breaker . . .



Elvis McCutcheon, senior trackman, established a new varsity record in the javelin toss at the KU-KS meet last weekend with a toss of 187 feet 9 inches. This mark bests the old record of 185 feet 6 inches by more than two feet.

Spring Grid Drill Is Over

Intra-squad Game Won By Purples

Spring football practice ended Saturday afternoon with a lengthy intra-squad game on Ahearn field between the Purples and the Greens. After two hours of scrimmage, the Purples came from behind to score a touchdown in an extended period and win the game, 14 to 7.

The usual football thrills were missing from the contest, but the onlookers as well as the coaches obtained a good impression of the man power and style of attack which Kansas State teams will employ next fall.

'Show Improvement'
Commenting on the game, Coach Hobbs Adams said, "There was nothing spectacular about the practice, but they showed a world of improvement." He was particularly pleased with the freshman group, saying they "showed a lot of promise."

Bill Quick and Francis Gwin, a pair of frosh backs, made several good gains during the afternoon and probably furnished more thrills from the fan's viewpoint than any other men on the field. Wallace Swanson caught several of Slick Turner's bullet passes to make good gains also. Swanson showed up well on defense too, as he blocked one of the Purple's kicks in the early part of the game to set up the first score.

Lyle Wilkins carried the ball over the north goal for the first touchdown of the afternoon shortly after the blocked punt. Wilkins as well as Fair was kept in check during the major part of the afternoon. Fair did most of the passing and kicking for the Green squad.

Starting Line-Ups
Adams started the following line-ups for the game: Greens: Swanson, Benham, Fanning, Miller, Niemoller, Raemer, Munzer, Rogers, Timmons, Wilkins, and Fair. Purples: Larkin, K. Makalous, Warta, Hamlin, Fairman, Duncan, Watkins, Kier, Snyder, Garrett, and Quick.

Substitutes for the Green team were Waters, Kirk, Thompson, Chronister, Turner, Mudge, Welch, Whitney, and Hutter. Purple: C. Makalous, Wolgast, Speer, Gwin, Hancock, Snow, Erickson, Jehlenik, and Thorpe.

Bernie Weiner did not see action during the afternoon. Art Kirk, blocking back from last year's team, turned out for the game and saw considerable service.

RICE ATTENDS INITIATION
Prof. Ada Rice, high chancellor of the American College Quill club, was in Lawrence Friday to assist in initiating 20 new members into the Peoh Rune chapter of Quill at the University of Kansas.

State Downs KU On Track

Win Eight Firsts In Dual Meet

In a meet that saw Kansas State scoring heavily with seconds and thirds, and taking sight firsts to the Jayhawkers seven, Coach Ward Haylett's tracksters smothered Bill Hargiss's Kansans, 82 1-2 to 48 1-2 in a dual meet Saturday.

Elvis McCutcheon, javelin tosser, turned in the most noteworthy performance of the Wildcats as he threw the spear 187 feet, 9 inches for a new Kansas State varsity record. Gene Solt leaped 6 feet, 1 inch to take the high jump event, and Hackney captured the shotput with a throw of 51 feet 8 1-2 inches. Other Kansas State winners were Darden, 120 yard high hurdles; Newcomer, 880 yard runner; High and Kelley, tied for first in 2-mile; discuss, Peters.

The results of the meet:
120-yard high hurdles—Won by Darden, K-State; second, Dodge, K-State; third, Foy, K. U. Time, 14.9 seconds.
100-yard dash—Won by Mathes, K. U.; second, MacRae, K-State; third, Scott, K. U. Time, 9.3 seconds (course 5 yards short).
1-mile run—Won by Edwards, K. U.; second, Clingman, K-State; third, Johnson, K. S. Time, 4:30.2.
440-yard dash—Won by Hamilton, K. U.; second, Robinson, K-State; third, Eberhardt, K. U. Time, 50.1 seconds.
220-yard high hurdles—Won by Foy, K. U.; second, Dodge, K-State; third, Garrett, K-State. Time, 24.5 seconds.
880-yard run—Won by Newcomer, K-State; second, Hatfield, K. U.; third, Thompson, K. U. Time, 1:57.5.
220-yard dash—Won by Mathes, K. U.; second, MacRae, K-State; third, Jensen, K-State. Time, 21.4 seconds.
1-mile relay—Won by K-State (Adams, Haebler, Johnson and Robinson). Time, 3:27.5.
2-mile run—Tie for first by High and Kelley, K-State; third, Toberan, K. U. Time, 10:37.5.
Pole vault—Tie for first by Heven and O'Hara, K. U.; third, Cordell, K. U. Height, 12 feet.
Shot put—Won by Hackney, K-State; second, Vanderbilt, K-State; third, Duwe, K-State. Distance, 51 feet, 8 1/2 inches.
High jump—Won by Solt, K-State; second, Day, K-State; tie for third, Cross, K-State, and Thompson, K. U. Height, 6 feet, 1 inch.
Discus—Won by Peters, K-State; second, Droge, K-State, and third, Vanderbilt, K-State. Distance, 132 feet, 9 inches.
Javelin—Won by McCutcheon, K-State; second, Sicks, K-State; third, Davies, K. U. Distance, 187 feet, 9 inches.
Broad jump—Won by Jones, K. U.; second, Jensen, K-State; third, Whitlock, K-State. Distance, 22 feet, 9 inches.

LSA led the field with a total of 45 points in six events. The Night Hawks were second in the independent bracket with 11 points. The AGR tracklads ran up 32 1-2 points for the fraternity lead and the A TO's followed with 16.

Don Borthwick, running for LSA, turned in the time of 4:37.8, two seconds short of the old record, in the mile run. This was the only event in which the established records came near being broke.

In all races and field events, there were two classes of participants—those who were fighting to win, and those who entered the event for the single team point allowed and who finished fighting for last place.

The second half of the meet will be held tomorrow afternoon at 4:15. Events will be the 220-yard dash, high jump, discuss, low hurdles, half mile, and half mile relay.

First place winners in independent and fraternity brackets:
Shot put—Crumbaker, Dragons, 39 feet, 10 inches; Swanson, ATO, 38 feet, 5 inches.
Mile—Borthwick, LSA, 4:37.8; Abrahams, AGR, 5:15.
440-yard dash—Upham, LSA, 12.5 seconds; Bill Gory, SPE, 25.0 seconds.
100-yard dash—Duitsman, AGR, 10.3 seconds; Upham, LSA, 10.5 seconds.
Broadjump—Rockhold, LSA, 20 feet, 5 inches; Duitsman, AGR, and Holstrom, DTD, tied at 19 feet, 4 inches.
Pole Vault—Thorpe, TKE, and Munzer, ATO, tied at 10 feet 8 inches; Stover, N. Hawks, 10 feet.

The Modern Coed's Sports

by Bettie Merrill

Program:

The "grape-vine" has it that the numerous little girls who will be here as guests of the physical education department on May 11 are going to be worn to a frazzle by the time they are ready to go back to the safety of their own back yards. The big day will open with registration which will begin at 9 o'clock in the morning. From then on it's up to the individual and not to the gang.

Orders:

—for the day. Team games, soft ball, tennis, and bat ball will be in first place on the program. A posture contest will precede luncheon. The decorations for both the luncheon and a tea to be held later in the afternoon will carry out the theme of a paradise lost—"Candy Land." Folk dancing, recreational sports, and swimming or tennis ought to put them in a condition where they will just love to have a cup of tea in recreation center about 3:30.

Play Ball:

The Tri Deltas and Kappas were softball victors last week. Tri D's marked up a score of 13 against Chi O's 9. The Kappas did the same to the Alpha Deltas. KKG won with a score of 12 against AD Pi's 8.

Dance:

In the children's rhythm class sections—the older children will hold their last class Tuesday afternoon. Their parents will be invited. The program will be in the form of a demonstration.

IM Games Are Nearly Over

Tennis, Softball, Track Schedules About Complete

Intramural sports are nearly over on three fronts as the tennis and softball tournaments enter the semi-final and final stages and the second section of the track meet is scheduled for tomorrow afternoon. In tennis both the independent

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ALSO IN THE CAST
BURGESS MEREDITH • HENRY O'NEILL
JEROME COWAN • JOHN LITEL
GUINN 'BIG BOY' WILLIAMS

Vocalist . . .



Barbara Bush, former Iowa State college coed is a featured singer with Will Osborne's orchestra which plays in the Junction City Municipal auditorium tomorrow evening.

and fraternity singles matches are to go into the division finals this week, but the independents are one jump ahead of the Greeks, who are still in the quarter finals. The semi-finals of the doubles matches are to end Friday.

The independents make the first move to finish their softball games when the Dragons and the Tri Alphas play this afternoon. The Dragons drew a bye in the playoff tourney, and the Tri Alphas swamped the House of Williams 15 to 3 last week.

Alpha Gamma Rho and Sigma Phi Epsilon will play for the fraternity championship Thursday afternoon. Both teams won close

games over Delta Tau Delta and Sigma Alpha Epsilon respectively last week.

DISCUSS PLANS TONIGHT
Vacation plans will be discussed by members of YWCA freshman commission this evening at 7:30 in recreation center. Martha Ann Pattison, president of sophomore council, will give a talk on the activities of the group.

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CAGEMEN PLAY
Spring basketball practice will close Thursday with a regulation game that night at 8 o'clock in Nichols gymnasium. Coach Jack Gardner plans to use all men who have been reporting for spring practice in the intra-squad game.

A HIGH CLASS AMUSEMENT ORGANIZATION
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WATCH FOR THESE SOON
BOB BURNS IN "ALIAS THE DEACON"
JACK BENNY IN "BUCK BENNY RIDES AGAIN"
"THE DOCTOR TAKES A WIFE"

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Try a bachelor's laundry service—socks darned—repairs made—at a reasonable price.
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Highlights

Three engagements are announced. Beta Kappas elect officers. ATOs take "honors" with a swell party Friday night. Many alums back.

Really can't be said in praise of the ATO party Friday night, for everybody had such a good time, and the band boys played their best. A treat for anybody was Tod Benson's vocalizing on "Blue Heaven." Seemed good to see Jay Payne, Roger Crow, Freddie Klemp, Lloyd Riggs, Benson and several alums back again. Dorothy Harker and Marie Haley were also back for the party. While we're on the subject, understand there's a "cigar passing" brewing at the ATO house. The vets turned out in a fine way for their formal party Saturday night, with plenty of stags to keep the girls revolving from one pair of arms to another. Main feature of the evening was the presenting of awards to outstanding students during the course of the banquet.

Members of
Zeta Tau Alpha sorority and Theta Chi fraternity received the usual treats Sunday when Stella Kennery and Ralph Roberts announced their engagement. Evelyn Fuller and James Peddicord announced their engagement Sunday to his Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity brothers. Acacia fraternity held initiation services recently for James Saley and Loren Whipples. Sixty were present at the Mother's day dinner at the Beta Kappa house Sunday. Newly elected officers of the fraternity are: Tom Joyce, president; Cecil Byers, vice president; Kenneth Yoon, treasurer; George Telcey, secretary.
Sig Alphas
had 110 present for their Mother's



In The Social Swim

By Mary Jean Gretnier

Studying Bids With Social Life

With finals and studying casting ominous shadows to clutter up the next two weekends K-Staters rush hectically to cram every minute full of fun before the execution hour arrives.

Leading off the social parade for this weekend is Alpha Delta Pi, whose spring formal is scheduled for Friday night. It will be held at the Avalon, with Matt Betton's orchestra furnishing the music. Decorations will be carried out in blue and white, with silhouettes of dancers covering the walls of the ballroom.

Also on Friday night will be the Roman council spring semi-formal dance. The party will be held in recreation center from 9 'til 12 o'clock.

On deck for Saturday night is the Chi Omega spring formal, to be at the Avalon, and featuring Matt Betton's music. Decorations are on the mysterious side, for not a word about them would the pledges disclose. A dinner at the Wareham will precede the dance.

Enterprising freshmen will wind up their class social activities with a dance Saturday night in recreation center. The underclassmen will dance to recordings.

Honor Brides-To-Be

Miss Sarah Jo Lister, Miss Virginia Keim, and Miss Louise Ross, instructors in the nursery school and brides-to-be, were the honored guests at a tea given by the parents of nursery school children, Sunday afternoon. Mrs. S. A. McCracken and Mrs. H. K. Work were hostesses at the McCracken home. A gift was presented to each of the three honored guests.

Theta Xi Visitor

The assistant national secretary of Theta Xi, Orle Wilkening, is visiting the Kansas State chapter house today. Wilkening arrived yesterday.

Will Treat At Party

Members of the Ionian and Hamilton literary societies who have become engaged or married during the past year will treat the rest of the two organizations to a "cake feed" Thursday evening. The party, which is an annual affair, will be held in lover's lane, near the horticulture building.

Societies Have Picnic

An early morning hike to Stag hill, followed by breakfast and a soft ball game was enjoyed last Sunday by members of the Browning women's literary society, and the Athenian men's literary society.

Move to Lodge

Five new girls have moved into the Ellen Richards Lodge, home management house, this week. They are Elizabeth Brooks, Margaret Meyer, Celia Guthrie, Gwendolyn Tinklin, and Ellen Moore. Those who moved out were Betty Lane Gage, Hannora Hummel, Alvin Licht, Anna Scholz, and Floy Toothaker.

Mrs. Farrell Hostess At Picnic

The advisory board and new cabinet of the YWCA were entertained with a picnic last night by Mrs. F. D. Farrell. Miss Erma Murray, YWCA secretary, and Dorothy Axcell, president of YWCA, gave reports on the National convention held in Atlantic City on April 6 to 16.

After the picnic the board held a short meeting, which is this year's last meeting for the board. The purpose of the meeting was to give the advisory board and the new YWCA cabinet an opportunity to get acquainted.

Jr. AVMA Stages Dinner-Dance

Discarding their customary white overalls for spic and span tuxes, the vets entertained their dates Saturday night at the annual Jr. AVMA dinner-dance at the community house. The after-dinner program featured a talk by Prof. W. C. Troutman and awards to outstanding students in the vet department. Russell Leeper acted as master of ceremonies.

A starry blue orchestra background carried silver letters which spelled out Jr. AVMA. Flowers and a false ceiling completed the decorations. Matt Betton's orchestra played for both the dinner and the dance.

May Day Breakfast

Members of the Pal-O-Mie house and their dates were guests of their house mother at a May Day breakfast Sunday morning. Table decorations were carried out in pastel shades with May poles as centerpieces. Spring flowers were used throughout the house.

—Coming Events—

TUESDAY, MAY 7—

Block and Bridle—Waters, room 55—7:30
Ag Economics club—Waters, room 336—7:30
KS Radio club—Engineering, room 28—7 o'clock
Orchestra rehearsal—auditorium—7:15
Tri "K" meeting—Waters, room 252—7:30
YW freshman commission—recreation center—7:30
Steel Ring meeting—Engineers' library—4 o'clock
Mortar Board leadership conference—Calvin, room 32—4 and 7 o'clock
Scholarship Recognition assembly—auditorium—9 o'clock

WEDNESDAY, MAY 8—

Browning literary society—Nichols, room 51—7:30
Inter-fraternity sing—quadrangle—7:30
AAUP dinner—cafeteria—6-9 o'clock

THURSDAY, MAY 9—

Dynamis banquet—Thompson—6:30
Sigma Tau—Nichols, room 51—7:30
Cosmopolitan club—Calvin, room 26—7:30
Civic art lab—Dickens, room 9—7 o'clock
Community center class—Anderson, room 54—7 o'clock
Math club picnic—Sunset park—5:30-8:30
AAUW picnic—Formal garden—5 o'clock
American Chemists society—Willard, room 115—7 o'clock

FRIDAY, MAY 10—

Alpha Delta Pi spring formal—Avalon—9-12 o'clock
Athenian literary society—Nichols, room 51—7:30
Crack Patrol drill—Nichols, room 1—7:30
Class of social workers—Waters, room 335—7 o'clock
Pirates of Penzance—auditorium—2:15 and 8:15
Roman council semi-formal party—recreation center—9-12 o'clock
Browning-Athenian leap year party—Nichols, room 51—8-12 o'clock
Phi Tau Theta hike—Wesley hall—5:30

First Nighters—

(Continued From Page 1.)
wood Keith. Around their wives—both formerly professional actresses—most of the drama will center. An outstanding New York actor will also head casts in which supporting roles will be carried by theatrical-minded youths who are—as Heb described it—"taking this comparatively cheap way of getting a start on the stage," with meals, lodging, and a small salary in return for invaluable experience.

Concocting spotlights out of tin cans and dimmers out of barrels are only two of the ingenious tricks Jack Groody will find necessary as stage manager for the Irish Hills playhouse near Jackson, Mich. Nine years of experience on probably more than 50 plays in Manhattan will be partial aspirin for the headaches of tackling stage and lighting problems in this newly-organized professional theatre.

In addition, Jack will write and direct 12 weekly radio dramas at the radio station in Jackson—enough to make a leisure-loving individual go into a nervous panic.

Remodeling a barn into a playhouse will be the first assignment for the theatrical company—mostly New Yorkers—who are "on call" from the last of May until the first of September. "All angles—costumes, scenery, living arrangements, publicity, and radio—will have to be worked out as soon as we get there," the 23-year-old stage veteran explained amidst the hubbub of the Canteen Wednesday. Blue eyes twinkled above a slow smile as he added calmly that he didn't know "how we'll live or where."

Manager Is Groody's Cousin

"We'll get along until the box office receipts come in," he said; "then we'll pay off the angel if we have one, and divide the rest." (An angel, to you naive studes who picture a be-winged someone with a bright halo, is to actors a moneyed and usually bay-windowed, bald-headed gent who's willing to back a show.)

Groody's cousin, Richard Baldwin

Operetta Is This Weekend

'Pirates Of Penzance' Climaxes Music Week

Friday afternoon at 2:15, the curtain will go up in the college auditorium for the first performance of "The Pirates of Penzance," a two-act comic Gilbert and Sullivan light opera, presented by the Kansas State music department.

The light opera is under the direction of Professor William Lindquist, and will also be given Friday and Saturday evenings at 8:15.

"The Pirates of Penzance," also known as "The Slave of Duty," is one of the most popular of the Gilbert and Sullivan light operas. Although an English opera, it was first presented in New York city. It played 386 performances in London.

"The Pirates of Penzance" is full of comedy, and should prove popular with students.

Students appearing in the "Pirates of Penzance," Friday evening are: Harriet Mayer Duvanel, La Verne Schroeder, Jean Wright, Arlene Mayer, Roy Blood, Leon Findley, Robert Eystone, John Murphy, and

THERE'S NO HURT LIKE FORGETTING

Mother's Day Sunday, May 12

and we have our favorite

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College Drug 621 North Manhattan Ave.

Emory Groves. Saturday evening, this group of students will present the opera: Mary Pasley, La Verne Schroeder, Jean Wright, Betty Coon, Lowell Clark, Charles Pray, Allison Hornbaker, Jack Thomasson, and Emory Groves.

Tickets are now on sale at the office of the music department in the college auditorium.

ATO's and their dates danced under a false ceiling of orange and aqua crepe paper Friday night at that fraternity's spring formal. Replicas of the fraternity pin surrounded the ballroom, and a lighted pin hung on the north wall. Matt Betton's orchestra played for the dance, which was preceded by a dinner at the College Inn.

Approximately 40 members of the staff of the Who's Who, annual publication of 4-H clubs in Kansas under the sponsorship of the Col

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED

For Rent

ROOMS FOR RENT—1716 Fairchild. Cool Basement Rooms for study, large sleeping porch, laundry privileges, and breakfast if desired. Call or see Mrs. Ernest Bond, Kappa Delta House, 2211.

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EYE GLASSES in brown case on or near campus. Reward. Louis Rabin, Dial 26248

Flemish Halos Bretons Cartwheels \$1.98 to \$3.98

The WAREHAM HAT SHOP

legiate 4-H club, attended an early morning breakfast at Long's Park Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Channell announce the birth of an infant daughter Saturday morning, weighing eight and three-quarter pounds. The baby has been named Nancy Jo. Mrs. Channell is the former Vera Murphy.

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Chesterfield THEY SATISFY

A host of track and field stars will perform in Memorial stadium tomorrow afternoon when the A and M Cowpunchers come to town.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The curtain will rise on the opera "The Pirates of Penzance" in the college auditorium at 2:15 today. Two other performances will be given.

Volume XLVI

2222

The Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science, Friday, May 10, 1940

Number 61

Funeral Of Harold Gregg Here Today

College Student Dies Following Fatal Plunge

Burial services for Harold Gregg, 22, senior college student who died Tuesday morning in a Kansas City hospital, will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon in Sunset cemetery.

Gregg died after an operation failed to relieve a fractured cervical vertebrae and spinal cord injuries suffered when he dived into shallow water at Wildcat creek Sunday afternoon.

Funeral services are being held this morning at 10 o'clock at New-



Harold Gregg, above, Kansas State senior, died in a Kansas City hospital Tuesday after receiving severe injuries when he dived into shallow water.

comer and son funeral home in Kansas City. Graveside services will be conducted here this afternoon, at which fellow members of Phi Alpha, young men's Presbyterian fraternity, will act as pallbearers. The Rev. W. U. Guerrant, student pastor of the Presbyterian church, will be in charge.

Gregg was alone when he went to the creek for a swim at Cedar Bend in Wildcat creek. He dived in the water, about three feet deep, and the screams of girls who had seen him plunge in attracted Bill Katz, 15, and Tommy Prudeaux, 15, sophomores at the high school. They pulled Gregg, then unconscious, to the bank.

He was rushed to the Saint Mary hospital, where X-rays revealed the seriousness of the injury. He was taken to Kansas City on Sunday night for an operation.

Gregg was a member of Theta Xi fraternity, and a senior in the division of general science. He was born March 13, 1918, at Iola, later attending high school and junior college at Eldorado. The Gregg family recently moved here from Eldorado and reside at 1211 Laramie. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Gregg.

Release Date Soon For Who's Who

The 1940 edition of the Who's Who, annual publication of 4-H clubs in Kansas, is now ready for release, Glenn Kruse, editor, announced yesterday. An attractive black and orange cover, more counties represented, new style of printing, more pictures, a two-column page, and a page on the recent World's poultry congress feature the annual.

Staff officers this year include Glenn Kruse, editor; Walter Campbell, assistant editor; Jack Bozarth, business manager; and Ethel Avery, assistant business manager.

The following are chairmen of the various committees: Ruth Cochran, county page committee; Wilma Evans, American youth foundation; Helen Woodard, Washington trip; Irene Cook, miscellaneous snaps; Wade Brant, division page; Keith Pendergraft, collegiate snaps; Walter Campbell, jokes and poems; Grace Kellogg, KRLA and ACLA; Betty Hutchinson, state champions; Alice Ruth, Guillick, stenographic; and Gordon West, cut writing.

Martha Wreath has been elected editor of the 1941 year book. Her assistants are Gordon West, assistant editor; Paul Sanford, business manager; and Betty Hutchinson, assistant business manager.

TRANSFERRED TO HAWAII
Glenn R. Long, electrical engineer of 38, who has been training with the United States marines at Philadelphia has been ordered to the Hawaiian islands.

Paging Dorothy Dix!

Thousands Of Girls Confide In Van Zile

In the 32 years that Dean Mary Pierce Van Zile has been associated with Kansas State, she has been the main counselor and guiding star for thousands of Kansas State coeds.

When she first came to our campus, in the fall of 1908, the girls enrolled numbered only 500; this year, she has the entire responsibility of fourteen hundred coeds.

As the theoretical mother of every girl on campus, Dean Van Zile smiled as she told the reporter that she has never experienced a "typical day." Her office has been a center of general campus information, and her goal has been to have her office filled with a spirit of friendliness and helpfulness to encourage students to come willingly with their problems.

Ask Her Advice

Dean Van Zile has been depended upon by the students and the faculty for consideration of actions taken by the Student governing association and making recommenda-

tions to President Farrell, relative to these cases.

Her advice is asked for in determining interpretation and enforcement of regulations governing students, as well as the inspection of all houses where out of town students live.

In a period of over three decades, Dean Van Zile says the major problems of college students has not changed, whether they be scholastic, religious, vocational or personal.

Exceptionally Competent

Each student has had a different emotional attitude toward these problems, and each has depended much upon the understanding and personal advice their appointed counselor has offered.

As Dean of women, and as president of the SGA faculty advisors for fourteen years, Mrs. Van Zile has truly been an exceptionally competent mother of thousands of Kansas State students in her attempt to "create an environment to encourage students to strive for the highest physical, intellectual, social and spiritual development."

Makins Cited Outstanding

SDX Initiates Seven, Pledges Five More

Al Makins, journalism senior and editor of the 1940 Royal Purple, was named the outstanding male journalist student at a stag banquet given by Sigma Delta Chi, national journalism fraternity, at the Gillett hotel Monday night.

Prof. Hillier Kriehbaum, faculty advisor of SDX, announced the award and also presented certificates for scholastic excellence to Roy Fisher, last semester's editor of the Collegian; and Ivan Griswold, business manager of the Collegian. Jean Gibbs, retiring president of Theta Sigma Phi, national honorary fraternity for journalism women, will also receive a certificate.

Three Professional Members
The committee that selected the students for the awards was composed of Kriehbaum, R. M. Seaton, business manager of Seaton publications; Prof. E. T. Keith, head of the department of journalism; and James Kendall, SDX member and editor-elect of the Collegian. This is the first year the award has been made.

Preceding the banquet, which was attended by 36 active and alumni members, initiation was held for four undergraduate and three professional members of the fraternity. The professional members are C. W. Wheeler, editor and publisher of the Abilene Daily Chronicle; W. G. Clugston, Topeka correspondent for the Kansas City Journal; and Merle Miller, advertising manager of the Belleville Telescope.

Two Unable To Attend
Prof. R. I. Throckmorton, of the department of agronomy, and Allen Hartman, publisher of the Frankfort Index, were elected as professional members but were unable to attend the initiation.

The undergraduates initiated into the fraternity were Don Makins, Richard Cech, Jack Thisler, and Herbert Hollinger. The new pledges, announced at the banquet, are Robert Rathbone, Glenn Williams, Victor Blanks, Hurst Majors, and Harry Bouck.

A. Q. Miller, Sr., gave a "short talk at the banquet. He mentioned the fact that he is now the father of four SDX members. Merle Miller was the last of the four to receive the initiation. Miller, Sr., is also a member of the fraternity.

Herbert Hollinger was elected president of Sigma Delta Chi at a meeting yesterday afternoon; Don Makins, vice president; James Kendall, secretary; Jack Thisler, treasurer.

The Irony Of It

Distillery Wants Kansans To Test Their Whiskeys

When Seagrams' Kentucky distillery found they needed three more cereal chemists to do whiskey testing, ironically enough they accepted the applications of three students from Kansas, supposedly the driest state in the Union.

The three boys, John Elling, Gerald Ingraham, and Marvin Shetlar, have not definitely accepted the positions yet. Prof. R. O. Pence, associate milling professor said, but if they do they will be placed in a company laboratory for six months, when they will work in the distillery proper for a year.

Here is the catch—you might as

well say whiskey, whiskey everywhere but not a drop to drink, for despite the title of "Whiskey testers" the boys will do their testing with test tubes and chemicals, instead of drinking it down.

In the questionnaire sent out by the company two things they asked were: "Would his family object to his doing this kind of work?" and best of all, "Does he use intoxicating beverages to excess?"

If anyone is still interested in this kind of a job, especially now that the profession has been stripped of its glamour, Professor Pence and the three fellows can give you full particulars.

'Pirates' Set For Opening Performance

Initial Showing Of Light Opera Is Today At 2:15

By Ellen Peak

The curtain will go up this afternoon at 2:15 in the college auditorium for the first performance of "The Pirates of Penzance," a two-act comic Gilbert and Sullivan light opera, presented by the Kansas State department of music.

The light opera, which is under the direction of Prof. William Lindquist, will also be given tonight and Saturday at 8:15.

"The Pirates of Penzance," also known as "The Slave of Duty," is one of the most popular of the Gilbert and Sullivan light operas. Although an English opera, it was first presented in New York City. It played 366 performances in London.

Full of Comedy
"The Pirates of Penzance," is the music department's biggest presentation of the year. It is full of comedy, and should prove popular with students.

Students appearing in "The Pirates of Penzance," Friday night are Harriet Duvanel, La Verne Schroeder, Jean Wright, Arlene Mayer, Roy Blood, Leon Findley, Robert Findley, Robert Eyston, John Murphy, and Emory Groves.

Saturday evening this group of students will present the opera: Mary Pasley, La Verne Schroeder, Jean Wright, Betty Coon, Lowell Clark, Charles Pray, Allison Hornbaker, Jack Thomasson, and Emory Groves.

Presented Here 25 Years Ago
"The Pirates of Penzance" was presented at Kansas State 25 years ago. Its performance this weekend climaxes National music week on the campus, which opened Sunday with a program by the college orchestra in the college auditorium before 300 persons.

Other Gilbert and Sullivan light operas which the college music department has presented are "The Mikado," three times, "Pinafore," twice, and the "Sorcerer." Two grand operas have been given: "Martha," and "The Bohemian Girl."

The matinee this afternoon is for grade, high school, and college students, and is sponsored by the Manhattan city schools.

The Manhattan Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring the Friday and Saturday evening performances.

Schedule Four Band Concerts

Music Department Sponsors Twilight Series

Four twilight concerts will be presented by the college concert band in the quadrangle north of Nichols gymnasium at 7:15 on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday evenings of next week.

The series will be the third time that the band has presented outdoor twilight concerts. They proved popular in previous years and were well attended. The concert band, which is under the direction of Lyle Downey, has 55 members.

Tuesday's concert will feature solos by Lester Barrett, baritone; and Buford Roper, cornet. The program will consist of the following numbers: "Master Craftsman," by Huffer; "Hero Overture," by Johnson; Mader's "A.A. Harding March"; Barrett's selection, "Sounds from the Hudson," a baritone horn solo by Clarke; "The Three Graces," by O'Neill; Carazo's "National Guard."

Roper's cornet solo will be "Pacilita," by Hartmann. "Toronto Bay," by Gagner; "The Great Gate of Kiev," by Moussorgsky; and "The March of Youth," by Olivadoti, will conclude Tuesday's concert.

The public is invited to attend these outdoor twilight band concerts, which are being sponsored by the department of music.

INVITATIONS READY

Seniors who ordered invitations for commencement exercises should call for them at the sales room in Kedzie hall at once, Al Makins, chairman of the invitations committee, said yesterday. A number of the invitations have already been distributed.

"There are still some invitations which have not yet been sold," Makins added. "These will be sold to the first persons placing their orders."

For Rent—New, attractive, large basement room for men students, new furnishings, private entrance, private bath and phone. Ready next fall. Dial 2-8232. Adv.

AAUP Head . . .



Dr. Fritz Moore, above, has been chosen president of the college chapter of the American association of university professors.

Elect Moore AAUP Head

Membership In Chapter Reaches High Record

Dr. Fritz Moore, head of the department of foreign languages, was elected president of the Kansas State college chapter of the American association of university professors, Wednesday night at the association's annual banquet.

Moore succeeds Grace Derby, associate librarian, as the president. H. M. Stewart, associate professor of economics and sociology, was elected secretary-treasurer, following Ralph Lashbrook, associate professor of journalism and printing.

Thirty-six of the 55 members of the organization attended the banquet. The membership is the largest in the history of the association.

The program included a report on the state convention at Wichita by Prof. R. W. Conover, Stanley Gralak gave a demonstration of the possible use of charts as visual aids in a program of public education.

Tessie Agan, assistant professor of household economics, chairman of the committee studying a policy for sick leave for faculty members, reported on the progress of the committee.

Fred L. Parrish, professor of history and government, discussed the place of the AAUP on the campus and its possibilities for service in the future. Parrish is chairman of the membership committee.

Will Fete Staffs Of Publications

Thirty-seven Kansas State students will receive recognition for staff work on this year's student publications at the board of publications banquet to be held at the Country club next Tuesday evening, of May 14.

Expected guests at the banquet include representatives of the engraving, printing, and bookbinding companies which helped publish the college yearbook and newspaper.

With Prof. E. T. Keith presiding as toastmaster, the banquet will be climaxed by the awarding of gold publications keys to staff workers on the Collegian and the 1940 Royal Purple. Names of the 37 persons receiving awards will be announced the day of the banquet.

Prof. H. W. Davis and Columnist Dick "Merrill" Mall will strive to add gaiety to the occasion. Program Chairman Davis assured a Collegian reporter yesterday.

AIEE Presents Medals To Four

Richard Allen, junior in electrical engineering, was elected chairman of the K-State chapter of the American institute of electrical engineers for next semester at a recent meeting.

Prof. E. L. Sitz gave a talk on the results of experimental work on wind electrical plants which has been carried on by the electrical engineering department in the last few years.

Two seniors and two juniors were presented medals for outstanding work in electrical engineering. The seniors receiving medals were Robert Lake, and Joseph Redmond. Louis Raburn and Donald Musil received medals for outstanding work in their first 2-1-2 years in electrical engineering.

Eta Kappa Nu, professional electrical society, presented Donald Moss with a standard electrical engineering hand book, recognizing him as outstanding sophomore in electrical engineering last year.

Mother's Day sentiment finds fullest expression in flowers. Manhattan Floral Co. 112 S. 5th.

Name Honor Students In An Assembly

Dr. W.F.G. Swann, Famous Physicist, Gives Address

A plea for peace so that the idealism of this country will be kept pure and uncontaminated by the poisons of war was expressed by Dr. W. F. G. Swann, director of the Bartol research foundation of the Franklin Institute, of Swarthmore, Pa., at a scholarship recognition assembly audience Tuesday morning in the college auditorium.

Approximately 2,000 students and faculty members heard the internationally prominent physicist who spoke on "Science and Civilization" before the assembly which was sponsored by four campus honorary organizations, Sigma Xi, Omicron Nu, Phi Kappa Phi, and Gamma Sigma Delta.

Fifty-six seniors, faculty members, and alumni were recognized for election to Phi Kappa Phi, national scholarship society for next year. At the same time, recognition was also given to those who had been elected to Omicron Nu, honorary home economics organization; Gamma Sigma Delta, honorary society in agriculture and allied professions; and to Sigma Xi, honorary science organization.

Honor 119 Freshmen
Phi Kappa Phi honored 119 of last year's freshmen whose scholarship was in the upper tenth of their class. Those who received certificates in recognition of their achievements were:

Division of agriculture: Acton Brown, Harry Cowman, Paul Christner, R. T. Crow, Donald DuBois, Gerald Fox, Lowell Fox, Donald George, Frank Good, Conrad Jackson, Ray Keen, Murray Kin- (Continued on Page 4)

Ghormley's Paper Wins Third Prize

Roger Ghormley, senior electrical engineer from Hutchinson, won third prize with his technical paper "Boosting the Base From Record to Ear" in a contest for electrical engineers at Lubbock, Tex., last week. Ghormley is a member of the student branch of the American institute of electrical engineers.

Fifteen papers were judged from students in Arkansas, Missouri, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Texas, and Kansas. First and second places were won by the Texas Institute of Technology and the University of Kansas.

ROTC Students Turn In Uniforms

Kansas State ROTC students will turn in their uniforms at their regular drill periods on Saturday, May 11, and Monday, May 13, according to Mildred Peters, military properties custodian.

Students will wear civilian clothes and bring their complete uniforms ready to be checked in. Announcement of the dates on which uniforms will be checked in has been made to all of the classes.

Everything nice in graduation and Mothers Day gifts. Saltsburg, Ag. veville.

Transition

Invite Graduating Seniors To Become Alumni Members

Members of the senior class are being invited to become active members of the alumni association of Kansas State college on their graduation May 27, according to Kenney L. Ford, alumni secretary.

Letters have recently gone out from the alumni office to each senior, explaining the purposes of the organization and the work that it does. "We're alumni, a lot longer than we are students," remarked Kenney Ford, as he told of the values of the association.

Are Back of Loan Fund
Kansas State has reason to be proud of its loan system which is assisting one out of every four members of the graduating class.

Ours is the first alumni in the United States to try the plan of turning life membership dues into its loan fund. Since its inception in 1916, the fund has grown continually, until it totals approximately \$75,000.

Life membership in the K-State

Track Galaxy Is Tomorrow

Powerful Oklahoma A&M Track Team Invades Memorial Stadium At 3 o'Clock; Wildcats Ready

By FRED PARRIS

There will be plenty of excitement awaiting middle west track fans tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock when 24 fast traveling Cowpunchers from Oklahoma A and M "ride" into Memorial stadium with but one purpose in mind—to toss a lariat over the head of a dangerous Wildcat of Kansas State. This Wildcat, which has been on a rampage ever since the Colorado relays, only a few days ago tore into bits a Kansas Jayhawk and all but overpowered a strong Nebraska Cornhusker, thereby making itself one of the most feared track "species" in Middle West track circles.

But the Cowpunchers will not be armed only with a lariat in their attempt to subdue the Kansas State Wildcat. They have a "double barrel" attack in the persons of Don Boydston and Forrest Eflaw, high jumper and distance runner, respectively.

Boydston won the acclaim of the nation's sports faithful early this spring when he leaped 6 feet, 8 1/2 inches, and just missed as he tried for a new world record at 6 feet, 10 inches. Since that stellar performance the Oklahoma A and M jumping ace has failed to reach near world record breaking heights, but has given good performances at two of the country's best relays meets. He won the high jump at the Kansas relays and placed second at the Drake relays.

A and M Star May Try for Triple

Eflaw, who specializes in the mile and two mile events and who may try to make a triple showing against the Wildcats tomorrow afternoon by adding the 880 yard run to his list of races, was once under the guidance of the Kansas State track coach, Ward Haylett. In 1938, when an American track team was touring Europe, Eflaw had the opportunity to absorb some of Haylett's track wisdom as Haylett was a member of the coaching staff touring with the United States squad.

Tomorrow afternoon Eflaw will be pitted against two other boys who have spent much time receiving Haylett's track knowledge—Paul Clingman and Thaine High. Clingman has, with the exception of the Kansas meet, been showing promise of becoming a mile star, and High while not at his best in the mile contest is a better than average two-miler.

Shot Circle Will Be Attraction

Foremost in the defense ranks which will attempt to turn back the Oklahoma invaders—learned by Haylett as "one of the ten best track teams in the country"—will be Elmer Hackney of shotput fame. Hackney has been getting over fifty feet in most of the Wildcat meets this spring. On the firing line to help Hackney will be Bill Vandervilt, a good shotputter overshadowed only by Hackney.

Two men who have been instrumental in past Wildcat victories will be missing when the skirmish starts tomorrow. Louis Akers, fast-stepping dash man, and Wilfred Burnham, relay runner, will possibly be held out of the meet. Akers has a pulled leg muscle, and Haylett feels it might be dangerous to run him. Burnham has been suffering from poison ivy but may be in condition to compete.

The Oklahoma A and M team's most recent conquest was scored at the expense of their fellow statesmen, the University of Oklahoma. The Cowboys beat the university 72 to 59. The season record of the Cowboys, coached by Ralph Higgins, consists of two victories and one defeat.

JUSTIN TO MICHIGAN

Dean Margaret Justin of the home economics division left Thursday morning for Battle Creek, Mich. She will address the northeast central section of the American Association of University Women, who are meeting in Battle Creek today and tomorrow.

DEADLINE IS MONDAY

Deadline for starting typhoid fever shots is Monday, according to Dr. M. W. Husband, of the student health department. This deadline is necessary because the series of shots required extend over a two week period. Up to the present time, 601 students have been immunized.

Doctor Husband advises all students who will be away from home this summer to guard against typhoid fever by taking these shots.

MATH PICNIC TONIGHT

The Mathematics club will hold its annual picnic at Sunset park tonight at 5 o'clock.

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The Kansas State Collegian

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FRIDAY, MAY 10, 1940

Are Our Seniors Saying Goodbye To Youth?

As Kansas State seniors celebrated on their sneak day Wednesday, one college professor remarked, "They don't know it, but they are saying goodbye to youth." A hard statement, Professor, a hard, cruel statement that is.

It should be restated because if it is allowed to stand as it is, you are robbing these 727 seniors of many years of good, youthful pleasure. You know, Professor, there is something to the saying that life begins at 40, or was it 50? Never mind, the idea is there, and we have plenty of evidence to prove its truth here in the city of Manhattan.

Just witness the many grey-haired landladies and business men who throw puns, outwit the students in lively debates, and although they don't enter sports extensively, they certainly can't be termed inactive physically. There, Professor, is youth, call it whatever you like.

And yet you say, our seniors are saying goodbye to youth. Well, maybe they are. Perhaps our seniors will forget or suppress anything that a mature mind might consider childish. If they do, they will never again experience the thrill of a roller coaster ride, or the coolness of the oil swimmin' hole, or the exasperation of a flat tire on the model T Ford, stalled on a dirt road far down a valley of God's green country. Such pleasure will never again be yours, seniors, if you grow old immediately upon your graduation, or do as the professor says, bid youth goodbye this month.

No, No! Every teacher on this campus, every friend you've ever had pleads with you to keep your youth. It has been done and you can do it, also. Keep your mind as receptive to wisdom, as open to opinions, as sensitive to humor as it is now. If you do, you won't be saying goodbye to youth, despite what our professor took for granted. Instead you'll be asking for it.

Let's Preserve Democracy At Home, First

Last issue's contribution to the "Campus Speaks" column and our replying editorial has aroused considerable comment, including four letters to the editor this issue. It seems that all needed to arouse emotions to a "white-hot" pitch is merely to do a little flag waving and shouting of "democracy." Where the argument comes in is in the interpretation of the term.

Contributors Rickel and Peterson feel that the only way democracy can be "preserved" is by fighting on the side of Great Britain—contributors Kaup, Koester, and "Debater Baiter" favor various other means.

We will still stand on our previous argument, however, that our place is here at home, and we prefer to leave the traditional flag waving to Messrs. Rickel and Peterson. Despite their analogy of our attempting to "preserve democracy at home by watching it perish all around us . . . is . . . much like attempting to preserve an ice cube in a red-hot oven" we still feel the best way to preserve democracy is to preserve it at home first. What's the use of fighting for an ideal if you're going to trample it under feet in the process.

We could make a lot of fuss again about going across the waters to "save the world for democracy," but if we remember the last time we'll remember the conscientious objectors sent to prison, the indirect muzzlement of the press, the withdrawal of the right of free speech.

If we have to lose all those things to save the world for democracy (a thing we

certainly didn't do in the last war) we'll take Fascism now.

But we don't feel that that is necessary. By staying at home and playing a silent, but powerful role in international affairs, we can influence world behavior without spilling our blood for no tangible good.

The ultimate goal is a united Europe—possibly a federation of states which would work to the advantage of every individual country. There is no reason for us to stick our fingers in, get them burned, and then get roundly cussed for sticking our fingers (and noses) in where they did not belong.

He Died — We Live

Harold Gregg, a senior who was to graduate this spring, will instead, be buried this afternoon. It is a sad situation—there can be nothing more disheartening than to see a student's life cut short when he's at the very brink of stepping out to fill his place in the world.

But we are also impressed with the fact that this is only the third or fourth death that has occurred in the student body since we've been in college—an astonishingly low death rate, considering the fact that most college students are supposed to be rather wild, irregular in their habits, and frequently taking chances.

The fact that we are young, strong, and have abundant energy no doubt aids this low death rate. But most of all, we feel that Kansas State students are not only healthy, but also have more than their share of common sense. It is only such unfortunate instances as the Gregg death that enable us to realize how lucky we really are.

With war comes the censorship and the propaganda bureaus, so it is said that "the truth is war's first casualty." The statement is all right if it is considered along with the fact that the truth doesn't have the easiest time and gets many a hard jolt, even when no war is on.

And now they're advertising cigarettes in Berlin with slogans such as "don't smoke too much."

Maybe I'm Wrong, But—

By Merrill

In many respects, the highly-touted senior sneak proved to be more of a disappointment than Bimblech's showing in last Saturday's derby. Approximately 80 per cent of the class of '40 completely ignored the custom of dodging classes and indulging in a bit of unscholastic "rug-cutting." Undaunted by this attitude, however, the other 20 per cent had themselves a "high old" time. Personally, I can only feel pity for those seniors who chose to rest on their dignity—if you want to call it by that name!

A small number of sneakers attended the morning dance which wound up in a riot when Paul Fagler doffed his shoes and started a La Conga to end all La Congas. In a few minutes, practically everybody was minus shoes and dusting off the floor of the Avalon with their stocking feet!

Matt Betton and the boys provided music for the morning brawl until they got tired and left the bandstand. Immediately the bandstand was filled with dancers who grabbed instruments and gave out with a slam-bang jam session. With Matt doing service at the piano, this impromptu organization produced enough "low down" music to make "Tuxedo Junction" sound like an operatic classic.

It is slightly ironic, but the truth remains that two of Kansas State's most loyal boosters are an orchestra leader and the proprietor of an Aggieville beer parlor. Whenever music is needed to liven up a school occasion, Matt Betton is always on hand with his capable aggregation. Even to the extent of being tossed in a lake, "Slim" Rediker is always in there pitching for his beloved Wildcats. Hats off!

Stuff and things: Everything was satisfactory in Monday's ROTC inspection with the exception of a recitation class of select officers. Did those boys catch it? . . . After last year's false start, the music department will present "Pirates of Renaissance" this weekend . . . Not popularly known is the fact Arlin Ward, recently selected student council dance manager, was a second choice due to an edict from Dean Van Zile's office which threw the first selection out of the office.

A large number of Kansas State students journeyed to Junction City to hear Will Osborne's orchestra play Wednesday evening. The aggregation proved to be a capable one providing a very entertaining evening. Osborne vocalist Dickie Rogers, who collaborated with his boss on "Between 18th and 19th on Chestnut," penned a new ditty, "Mr. Jackson, Alexander Wilcox Brown," which Osborne will use in his campaign against Grace Allen for the Surprise party nomination. It's a honey!

Somebody's diaper pins must have pricked them to provoke Tuesday night's student riot at the carnival located outside the city limits. Those mob ring-leaders must be the type that feels very proud when it throws rocks at birds or takes stick candy away from babies. They pull an insipid, childish stunt and innocently wonder why "Silb Tech" is tagged on this institution.

There was no excuse for the contemptible exhibition which left a bad taste in the mouths of those who regard our college as something besides a breeding ground for exponents of mob violence. Of course the brawl had a humorous side. One genuine ticket-taker was "knocked out" by a rotten egg. Ha! Ha! Funny as hell, isn't it? As far as I am concerned, I would like to heartily congratulate the carnival folk for grabbing lead pipe and monkey wrenches and cleaning up on a bunch of rowdies who individually would be afraid to walk down a street on a dark night.

Campus Camera



CAMPUS NEWSCAST

by Hurst Majors

Events Abroad . . .

If Neville Chamberlain follows a precedent set by France's ex-Premier Daladier, England will be looking for a new prime minister by the time you read this. Wednesday's house of commons vote on the Norwegian war failure favored the Chamberlain cabinet by a vote of only 281 to 200. Counting 134 abstentions as votes against the government—a practice which Daladier began weeks ago in the French chamber of deputies—Chamberlain's slim margin of 81 votes is changed to an adverse vote of 53—enough to call for his resignation.

Cause of the vote was Britain's abandonment of three-fourths of Norway to triumphant Nazi legions, admission by Winston Churchill that only 12,000 British troops were landed in central Norway, that German airplanes outflanked the British navy in the straits between Denmark and Norway and off Norway's rocky, fjord-pierced Atlantic coast.

Allied and Italian concentrations of troops and ships in Egypt, Syria, and the Italian-owned Dodecanese islands off the west coast of Turkey

last week pointed to the Mediterranean countries of Yugoslavia, Greece, and Turkey as possible candidates for the war's next battlefield . . . German candidates for the same position: Hungary, the Netherlands.

Chaff . . .

Passed by a 14-to-11 vote of the house of representatives judiciary committee: the Hatch bill to "clean up" state politics. Revived by President Roosevelt after this same committee buried it by a secret vote a few days ago, the senate-passed bill now awaits final house action. Passed by a 232-153 house vote; the bill vetoing FDR's proposed transference of the CAA to the department of commerce . . . The senate must act on the bill before June 11 if transfer of the air board is to be prevented . . . Old age note: David Lloyd George, England's prime minister during the last war, has been suggested as Chamberlain's successor in this one . . . Note to graduating seniors: the US department of labor says there are 17,452 dif-

ferent kinds of jobs available in this country. Take your pick. . . The Shape of Things to Come. . . It now looks as if only self-denial by FDR can avoid the renomination of President Roosevelt for a third term. Already 347 of the 1,097 delegates to the democratic national convention in Chicago next July are pledged to vote for the President. Bitter rival "Cactus Jack" Garner has 5 pledged delegates and Postmaster General James A. Farley has 38.

On the GOP side, it looks as if the Thomas E. Dewey boom might be mostly hot air. The "glamor boy" candidate has 78 pledged delegates, and Ohio's Senator Robert Taft has two. A couple of "favorite son" candidates—H. M. Nider and Arthur Capper—have 40 delegates between them. A total of 450 out of the 1,000 GOP delegates who will go to the Philadelphia convention June 24 are absolutely unpledged—which means that what the convention will do is anybody's guess at this date.

Block And Bridle Contest Saturday

The annual Block and Bridle judging contest will be in the livestock judging pavilion Saturday starting at 1 o'clock.

A first prize trophy cup will be awarded to the high individual in the junior division and a gold medal will be given to the high individual in the senior division. Medals will be awarded to the second and third high individuals of the contest in both divisions.

A total of 32 subscriptions to leading livestock magazines and papers, books, ties, and other prizes are offered to the high ranking individuals in the judging of different kinds of livestock.

Eight classes of livestock will be judged. Those judging in the junior division will write their reasons on four classes of livestock, and those in the senior division will give oral

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HOTEL CONTINENTAL

TIME
OUTwith the
Sports Editor

The Wildcats have a good chance of finishing in second place in the conference baseball race. Victories in their last four games—two with Nebraska and two with Kansas—along with a pair of likely Missouri defeats at the hands of the Sooners would give Kansas State undisputed possession of second place. If the Wildcats win all their remaining games and the Tigers and Sooners split, K-State will share runner-up honors with the Missourians.

After the way the Sooners took care of the Texas nine Monday and Tuesday, the Big Six title can certainly be handed to the southerners. These two teams play about the fastest college baseball in the nation today. The Sooners have won all their conference games this season, and the Texans had won 13 and lost one before the series. The Sooners won the first game, 7 to 6, and took the second, 6 to 5.

This Texas aggregation is supposed to be one of the strongest ever to represent the Longhorn school. They trimmed Toledo of the American Association once, and Tulsa of the Texas league twice this season, and defeated the Philadelphia Phillies last year besides winning 20 Southwest conference championships in the last 25 years.

Ted Warren, former K-State three sport athlete and star halfback on the football team, has been named head football coach at the College of Emporia. He coached at Delphos high school during the past season. Warren was an assistant backfield coach here for two years.

The high school regional track meet to be held in Memorial stadium tomorrow afternoon will draw a large field. Coach Ward Haylett expects many schools from the Manhattan vicinity to be represented in both class A and class B divisions. He has received entries from nine class A schools and 30 class B schools. The class A entries are Abilene, Frankfort, Chapman, Hiawatha, Junction City, Manhattan, Marion, Marysville, and Osage City.

Hobbs Adams leaves Manhattan tomorrow. His duties here are completed for the present and he plans to return to California. He will return to Kansas State, June 1. Bernie Welner is recovering from an arm operation which kept him out of the intra-squad game Saturday. Seen on the K-State campus again Wednesday was Fred Kohl, interscholastic league basketball star from Paseo high, Kansas City. He's definitely interested in Kansas State and may be one of Jack Gardner's pupils next season. Ward Haylett is one of the coaches named to the staff of the annual Kansas high school coaching school to be held in Topeka, August 19-24. Dan Partner, former sports publicity director here, and Louise Rust, a KS graduate, will be married, June 16. Oklahoma has won the Big Six baseball championship six times in the last 11 years. On their home field, the Sooners have a string of 29 consecutive victories.

The National Basketball Rules committee has approved a new modified backboard for use next season. Use of the board will be optional, officials stated. The new style backboard has no sharp corners. All four corners are rounded off and considerable waste has been eliminated. Such a board contains all the space which is needed for banking purposes. The elimination of all sharp corners and edges will prevent injury to the ball and the elimination of unnecessary surface space appears to have the following advantages:

1. A more free use of the four-foot end space permits offensive play and relieves congestion in the lane.
2. Increased visibility of the basket from the corners and ends of the gymnasium.
3. Increased space under the basket from which a goal may

Victory String At Stake Today

Huskers Are Diamond Foe In Lincoln

Second Place KS Team Leaves On Last Road Trip

The Kansas State baseball team will attempt to stretch its five-game winning streak at the expense of Nebraska when they meet the Cornhuskers in a two-game series at Lincoln today and tomorrow. This trip will be the last for the baseball trip in the current campaign.

State's Wildcats are in the midst of a batting spree that began in the first game against Iowa State almost two weeks ago and continued through that series as well as the two games with Missouri. During those four tilts, all of which were upset victories for State, the Wildcats amassed a total of 29 runs and 48 hits for a grand average of .312. In that time, the crew has moved from fifth place to their present spot of second.

The recent revival of the Wildcats has caused a buzz of excitement in the conference and has stamped them as one of the most formidable opponents in the league. Jim Brock, who scored two triumphs over MU, and Floyd Kirkland, effective sophomore chucker, will be the starting hurlers for State in the two contests. Ernie Miller, stellar second baseman, will join the squad for the Nebraska series.

In Nebraska, State will meet a foe which has bounced back from early season defeats to a place of recognition in conference play. The Cornhuskers dropped their first two trips to Iowa State and Missouri, but came through with flying colors last weekend to shellack the KU Jayhawks. Coach Bill Knight has seven lettermen on the NU squad, two of whom are two-year men, Don Wilson, infielder, and John McDermott, outfielder.

NU has sophomore pitchers. Knight's biggest trouble this spring has been with hurlers. All twirlers are sophomores who have had no experience in conference play. Sid Held hurled one victory over KU, and Harry Truscott and Bob Searle collaborated to chalk up the other win. All three will be ready for the firing line when the series opens this afternoon.

Golfers Tangle In Lincoln Tomorrow

A four man Kansas State golf team, smarting from its second loss of the season, treks to Lincoln tomorrow to match shots with the Nebraska university Cornhuskers. The Wildcats beat the Nebraskans on the Manhattan course earlier in the season.

Coach Ahearn's team will include Benny York, Arlin Ward, Jim Paustian, and Bill Mundy. The results of the Wichita match: Turner (W) tied Ward (KS) 1-2 to 1-2. Duchane (W) defeated York (KS) 3 to 0. Kirkpatrick (W) tied Paustian (KS) 1-2 to 1-2. Heffe (W) defeated Mundy (KS) 3 to 0.

Turner and Duchane (D) defeated Ward and York (KS) 2-2 to 1-2. Kirkpatrick and Heffe (W) defeated Paustian and Mundy (KS) 3 to 0.

be made and chances for a rebounder to escape from congested area.

4. Less complicated bridgework for hanging the backboard since the weight is reduced by nearly one-half, and the span is not so great as to cause warping or twisting.
5. More pleasing streamlined appearance and a better target.

Such boards with a plane surface are legal and may be installed without fear of protest. However, no one is forced to discard the traditional backboard.

HOW THEY STAND

Player	G	AB	H	Avg.
John Brock	1	1	1	1.000
Marshall	9	26	12	.462
Kirkland	4	10	4	.400
Reid	11	36	14	.389
Graham	11	47	16	.340
Hornaby	11	42	13	.310
Jim Brock	9	21	6	.286
Miller	9	27	10	.278
Hall	7	8	2	.250
Ruemmer	3	4	1	.250
Langvardt	12	46	11	.239
Townsend	11	34	8	.235
Snyder	4	9	2	.222
Rokee	10	25	5	.200
Woolf	9	25	5	.200
Duitsman	12	46	9	.195
Merton	2	2	0	.000
Nelson	1	1	0	.000
Totals	420	119	283	

Huskers Edge Out Wildcats

Javelin Event Decides Closely Contested Meet

A first and third in the javelin event by Nebraska trackmen gave the powerful Nebraska Cornhuskers a slim 62 to 60 victory over the ever dangerous Kansas State track team Tuesday. Ed Wibbels heaved the javelin past the 195 foot mark to take first in the event, while Elvius McCutchen of K-State and Bus Knight of NU followed in second and third places.

Intermittent rain storms and a very wet track held the times down in many events and even caused the broad jump, pole vault, and high jump to be moved indoors. Red Little, NU sprint ace, took high honors during the meet as he placed first in the 100-yard dash, the 220-yard dash and the 440-yard dash.

Kansas State scored sweeps in the 880-yard dash and the broad jump, while the Huskers swept all places in the pole vault.

100-yard dash—Won by Little (N), second, McRae (KS), third, Abel (N), Time 10.3.

220-yard dash—Won by Little (N), second, McRae (KS), third, Abel (N), Time 22.7.

440-yard dash—Won by Little (N), second, Robinson (KS), third, Haebler (KS), Time 47.8.

880-yard dash—Won by Newcomer (KS), second, Payne (KS), third, Johnson (KS), Time 2:00.5.

1 mile—Won by Brooks (N), second, Clingan (KS), third, Cook (N), Time 4:22.8.

Two-mile run—Won by Kelly (KS), second, Garrels (N), third, High (KS), Time 9:58.3.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Smuts (N), second, Darden (KS), third, Dodge, Time 16.3.

1 mile relay—Won by Kansas State (Adair, Garrett, Johnson, Robinson), Shotput—Won by Hackney (KS), second, Vanderbilt (KS), third, Wibbels (N), Distance 32 feet 3 1/2 inches.

Discus—Won by Brochaska (N), second, Wibbels (N), third, Peters (KS), Javelin—Won by Wibbels (N), second, McCutchen (KS), third, Knight, Distance, 195 feet plus.

High jump—Won by Kahler (N), tie for second Nannen (N) and Solt (KS), Height six feet.

Broad jump—Won by Jensen (KS), second, Solt (KS), third, Whitlock (KS), Pole vault—Won by Hunt (N), second, Scott (N), third, Nye (N).

HAMILTONIANS ELECT

The Hamilton literary society for men will elect officers at its meeting Saturday evening in Nichols 77.

Continuous Daily from 2 P. M.

THE SOSNA THEATRE
SOSNA HAS THE PICTURES

ENDS SAT.
1st Run Hit!
15c
"Bad Little Angel"
VIRGINIA WEIDLER
GENE REYNOLDS
GUY KIBBEE
Starts Sunday



Next Thurs.-Fri.
"The Little Flower of Jesus"
Never Before Revealed
In All English Talking

The Modern Coed's Sports by bettie merrill

Women's baseball intramurals are nearing finals with three bracket winners due to tangle this next week. Pi Phi, Tri Delta, and the X Team are ready to take the honors.

With the end of the baseball games will come the end of school and the end of all intramural games. Women are rather known for polishing the season off with a bang, and so this year their annual WAA banquet is scheduled. This "free for all" (everyone in school plus 50 cents) will be held in the college cafeteria, May 16, at 5:30. The whole idea for the gathering is to give away a plaque. This seems to have been the reason for every team being at each other's throats all season long. Metta Baxter is in charge of the affair. Incidentally—get your tickets before next Monday.

TO BE:

Approximately 50 girls from seven different Kansas towns will attend the "Play Day" which will be held here this Saturday and will be sponsored by WAA. Each girl will be given a hat to designate her name, the town she is from, and the team she will play on. The different teams have been given names such as lollipops, jellybeans, jawbreakers, gum drops, and peppermints. The girls will represent the Manhattan, Clay Center, Minneapolis, Wamego, Sabetha, and Salina high schools, and the Seaman high school in Topeka.

IM Notes . . .

The Dragons shut out the powerful Tri Alphas 5 to 0, limiting them to two hits, to take the independent softball crown last Tuesday afternoon and to give them the right to play in the all-school final next week.

They had drawn a bye in the championship tourney and had to meet the Tri Alphas fresh from a 15 to 2 pasting handed to the House of Williams.

Batteries for the game: Dragons—Johnitz, Timmons; Tri Alphas—Skinner, Kane.

Score by innings:
Drag. 010 103 0-5 7 1
Tri A 000 000 0-0 2 0

The game between the Alpha Gamma Rho and Sigma Phi Epsilon diamond teams to determine the Greek title holder will be played this afternoon at 5:15. It was postponed yesterday because of wet grounds. The all-school finals will be played Tuesday afternoon.

The intramural tennis tourney is

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SUNDAY THRU TUESDAY

NOW IN ITS SECOND BIG WEEK IN KANSAS CITY



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JACK BENNY
BUCK BENNY
RIDES AGAIN

A Paramount Picture with Ellen Drew - Andy Devine - Phil Harris

Corrick - ROCHSTER

Purple Team Wins Squad Game, 35-28

Spring Practice Ends With Tilt; W. Reed Is High

Basketball coach Jack Gardner wound up the loose ends of the spring "round ball" drill with an intra-Purple and the Whites last night in Nichols gymnasium.

The Purples led by Tom Guy and Danny Howe, each flipping eight points through the net, held off a White stretch drive to win the game, 35 to 28. Wilbur Reed, starting center for the Whites, paced his teammates and captured individual scoring honors with four baskets and two free throws, totaling ten points.

Purples Lead At Half

The second half got away to a slow start with neither team scoring for two minutes. Then the Purple team got started and consecutive baskets by Guy, George Mendenhall, Howe, and Dean Lill put the team ahead 26 to 14. Not only playing a fast charging offensive game, the Purples limited the Whites to one free throw, a shot by Reed, for the first ten minutes of the second half. Then Roy Koons starting forward for the Whites, dropped a fieldgoal through the netting and his team pulled their score up to 26 to 33 before the Purples iced the game with two free throws by Larry Beaumont, Purple guard.

Box Score:

	FG	FT	P
Purples			
Howe	3	2	1
Lill	3	0	0
Guy	4	0	1
Beaumont	4	2	2
Mendenhall	1	0	0
Dunley	1	0	0
Watts	0	1	0
Doyen	1	0	0
Tjaden	0	0	0
Totals	15	5	8
Whites			
Koons	1	0	0
Reed	2	2	3
Gahagen	2	1	2
Young	2	0	1
Neubauer	1	0	4
Potter	2	0	1
Mackender	0	0	0
Jarvis	0	0	0
Swanson	0	0	0
Luts	0	1	0
Totals	12	4	11

Referees—Oberhelman and Holstrom.

Ten miles of radiators supply heat to 152 campus buildings at the University of Wis.

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SWANEE RIVER

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The Great American Troubadour!

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VICTOR BRIDGEMAN - CHICK CHANDLER
RUSSELL WICKS - GEORGE REED
HALL JONATHAN CHOIR
A 20th Century-Fox Picture

THE STORY OF STEPHEN C. FOSTER,
THE GREAT AMERICAN TROUBADOUR!

Don Ameche - LEEDS - JOHNSON
VICTOR BRIDGEMAN - CHICK CHANDLER
RUSSELL WICKS - GEORGE REED
HALL JONATHAN CHOIR
A 20th Century-Fox Picture

THE STORY OF STEPHEN C. FOSTER,
THE GREAT AMERICAN TROUBADOUR!

Seniors In Last Stand

Nine Kansas State seniors will make their last home appearance as wearers of the Purple and White tomorrow afternoon when the Oklahoma A and M track team invades Wildcatland.

Heading the list of seniors is Elmer Hackney, captain of the squad. Hackney is a fine team leader and holder of many shot put records. Foremost among these are the National Collegiate mark in 1938 and 1939, Big Six conference record, and many relay records. He is one of the outstanding athletes in K-State history.

Paul Clingman, captain of last fall's conference championship two-mile team, is another of the last-timers. He was third in conference mile last year and placed in the indoor two-mile this season. An outstanding miler.

Darold Dodge will be running the hurdles for the last time on the home track. A fine hurdler, he has developed by hard work to become a consistent point winner in the conference.

Roland Kruse, a star in his last year of competition, is another of the seniors. Coach Haylett says he is a good example of what work and determination will do.

Elvis McCutchen, who recently broke varsity record in the javelin throw, will appear for the last time as a K-State trackster. This is the first year he has lettered as a trackman.

Cecil Robinson, a 440-yard and 880-yard runner, is another senior. He has worked hard and lettered all three years. He is also a good relay man.

Frank Sicks, a junior college transfer, will perform here for the last time. He did not letter last year, but will easily earn his K this season. A pole vaulter and javelin thrower.

Bill Vanderbilt is another of this group. One of the hardest workers on the squad, he has lettered all three years. He has been overshadowed by Hackney, and has been one of Hackney's greatest boosters.

Merle Whitlock is the last of the seniors. A broad jumper, he is another hard worker who has lettered two years.

K-CLUB INITIATES

Seven boys were initiated into the K fraternity, honorary athletics organization, Monday evening in Nichols 52. They are D. S. Guerrant, Norris Holstrom, Jack Horacek, Al Niemoller, Leland Porter, Marshall Stover, and Bill Vanderbilt.

DISPLAY POTTERY

A collection of pottery manufactured in various parts of the country is now on display on the second floor of Anderson hall. The exhibit was loaned by several Manhattan business concerns, including the Manhattan Floral Co., Cole Bros., Mrs. Martin's Flower shop, the College Book store, and the Aggie Hardware and Electric Co.

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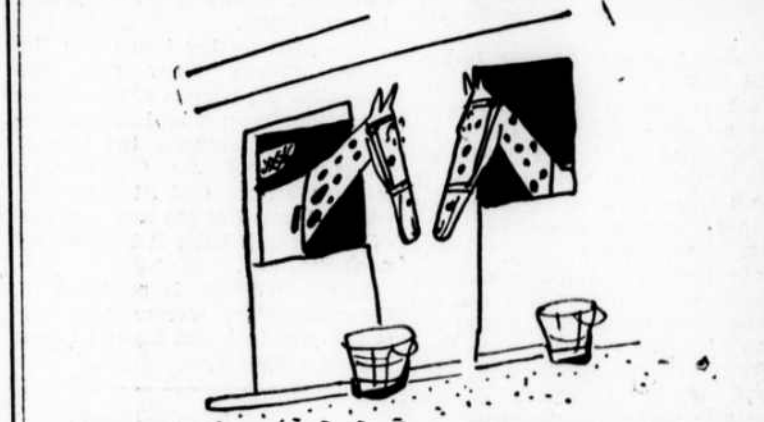
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And be sure to look for the label. Suits, \$16.75. Evening Formal (white jacket, black trousers), \$18.50. Slacks, \$5.00. Goodall Company, Cincinnati, Ohio.

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Light And White... Tone For This Spring

Washables Score In Fashion Trend

White, Offset By Bright Tropical Prints, Share Large Part of Wardrobe

Watch the girls in white go by!

That is the password to this summer's fashion parade, for again, startling white dresses are the favorite. White sport clothes over sun tans make a hard combination to top, and keeping in spotless white is no task with the materials of pique, linen, and seersucker. Sharkskin has taken second place to these more comfortable and practical washables.

If white becomes monotonous, try a bright tropical print, full-skirted and hooded. Or, try going little girl in plaid gingham and pinafores like your mother used to wear. These pinafores fit over dresses which can be worn alone.

You can look smart or casually sloppy in slacks. If you prefer the former, dress up in man tailored styles in silks and rayons. For picnics and "rough-housing" go nautical in "sailing blue" denim slacks and wear a pea jacket over them.

Bathing Suits More Flattering
Bathing suits are more flattering than ever in full skirted Ballerina styles topped with latex for a perfect fit. Wool suits seem to have vanished into the last decade, replaced by cottons and sleek elastic satins. White also predominates in bathing suits and helps glorify tanned skins—some are splashed with big, gaudy flowers or small polka dots.

Is what was good enough for your grandmother good enough for you? If so, look at the parols made to match gloves, dresses, etc., and handy to hide your face when you meet someone you don't want to see.

A Formal Favorite

Formals can be plain but most are feminine and frothy. White pique scores again and is a formal favorite. Equally good are Irish linens, white Swiss organdy, laces, and muslin. Intricate applied trimming dresses up the humble cottons.

Hats? The easy-to-wear turbans and hooded sport clothes have lessened the importance of hats for summer. Big brimmed straw hats are always good for the slender girl but shorter girls will do better in small brims, halo styles, and those that dip over one eye.

Play Shoes Popular
Shoes are a riot and in choosing play shoes, the wilder they are, the better. But, unless your ankles are very slim stay away from the high wedge heels for Sunday-best. Instead, try on the always popular spectator pumps and the clever new sandal styles.

To top things off, you can't go wrong with a red coat in flannel, corduroy, or handknit wool. They are worn over sport dresses on cool days and formals on cool nights.

Among the items found on the Harper's Bazaar list of approved-for-summer are found linens, pinafores, parasols, hair tied high with ribbons, brightly colored accessories, striped sport clothes, sun-tans, and shawls thrown three-cornered fashion around shoulders instead of evening coats for summer nights.

King To Conduct Conference Here

A. J. King of the federal bureau of agriculture economics in Washington D. C., will be in Manhattan today and tomorrow to conduct a conference for members of the departments of agronomy and milling industry. According to Dr. H. H. Laude of the agronomy department, the conference will be concerned with cooperative crop weather investigations in Kansas.

Dale McCarty, graduate of Kansas State last year, who is now doing advanced work on a research fellowship at Ames, Ia., will accompany King on the trip.

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YW Sister Work Will Be Extended

College sister chairmen, Mary Griswold and Josephine Lann, are sending out a last call for applicants for college big sisters. Applicants are not limited to YWCA members as anyone is eligible. According to Miss Erma Murray, plans for the college sister work will continue to be carried out on an extensive basis.

"We hope to have a college sister for every new student," says Miss Murray. "This project as carried on by the YWCA fills a definite need for the new student. To help her get acquainted with her new environment and to make the transition from high school to college life is the two-fold purpose of this college sister work."

Cards of application may be found in the YWCA office. A breakfast in honor of the group mothers will be Sunday, May 19.

'School Marm's' Battle Monday

The annual spring chicken fry for members of Phi Delta Kappa, professional fraternity for men in education, will be held at Long's park, Monday, May 13. The fraternity has been divided into teams to settle the School Marm's' grudge baseball series.

The participating teams are; the College Faculty Pussy Cats, the Education department Cream Puffs, the Home Town School Marm's, the Senior Last Lappers, the Junior Striplings, and the Graduate Beech-Warmers (not fit for active service because of too long a period of hard study, but will help them what-needs-it).

Robert Williams is president of the organization, Merton Badenhop is vice-president, and Charles Lockhart is secretary.

Vaught To Receive ASCE 1940 Award

The 1940 award given to the outstanding civil engineer by the Kansas State section of the American society of civil engineers will be presented to George W. Vaught, senior from Iola, at the next meeting of the society May 17 in Topeka.

Vaught was president of the local chapter of the society last semester. Each year the outstanding civil engineering seniors at the University of Kansas and Kansas State college are selected on the basis of grades and extracurricular activities to receive the awards. The awards are applied toward a junior membership in the ASCE.

DO YOU HAVE EYE APPEAL?



For spring activities, you must look your best—with clothes cleaned and well pressed. Don't forget to have your winter clothes cleaned and returned in a free moth-proof bag.

Remember your articles are completely insured from pickup to delivery. CALL 2437

CROWDER'S CLEANERS

Fashionable White...



This group of young people emphasize the popularity of white, in summer dresses and the very-popular Palm Beach suits. Notice the girl's spectators, and two-toned shoes of the men.

For Bicycling Coeds Cycloottes Latest Fad

By Winifred Porter

With "On a bicycle built for two" becoming the theme song of these nice balmy spring days (well, at least we can dream, can't we!) at Kansas State, we find a new creation coming in for the lassies—namely, cycloottes. 'Tis said that this sport outfit is very nice to bicycle in.

Granger Hill boasts the latest "pretty" for a college lads lapel button. He wears a little blue flower which absolutely never wilts and the pedals are quite stationary. Incidentally it does not have a reserve supply of water to squirt out when one starts to smell it, either!

Heap-big-lot of Indian jewelry is worn by Lou Stine, all very pretty, too. Lucious looking red cherries are suspended on a white necklace worn by Frances James—and they even

have little green stems, very real looking, indeed.

Willis Peyton was seen studying very industriously, at the library Sunday, adorned in the best looking covert colored suit. Confidentially that isn't the right place for a man dressed in a suit like that to be when there are so many girls wanting dates! Charlie Fry jellies in an up-to-the-minute brown rough worsted tweed suit!

Pretty as gold is Martha McKenna's goldish-yellow gabardine suit, and Nancy Pat Wilkins' red and white candy striped silk jersey blouse looks good enough to eat.

White canvas mocassins are cutting a dash in fashions for the College Joe's campus shoes.

And have you ever seen anyone with as many fashionable shirts and ties as Jim Baker? Could it be that his Pop owns a clothing store? Could be!

Howbert Discusses Selling Insurance

"The best paid hard work in the world is selling life insurance," declared Earl Howbert, agency supervisor of the New York Life Insurance company's Kansas City office, Tuesday evening at the regular meeting of Alpha Kappa Psi, professional commerce fraternity, at the Sigma Nu social fraternity house.

Howbert pointed out, in addition, that other rewards for success in that field are the execution of a really worthwhile social service and the chances of winning recognition therefrom. Insurance selling is a profession, emphasized Howbert, which as such, offers considerable opportunities for college-trained men.

Five students, recent pledges of Alpha Kappa Psi, will be formally initiated into the organization late this afternoon. They are Keith Schmedemann, Max Brown, Dudley London, Harold Saum, and Harold Santner.

A picnic, at which Alpha Kappa Psi members will meet members of

Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity, in a softball game, will be in Sunset park immediately after the initiation.

Offer Students Prize For Article

Kansas State students have been offered a \$15 prize by the Kansas vocational agriculture teachers' association as a means of stimulating interest in the vocational agriculture program in Kansas.

Contestants are to write a feature of not more than 500 words on some phase of vocational agriculture in Kansas and the entry must be printed in a newspaper or magazine of state or sectional coverage not later than June 15.

Contestants must be undergraduates of the college but not necessarily journalism students, and must submit their entries to Prof. R. R. Lashbrook of the department of journalism, who is one of the judges. The name of the winner will be announced during the state meeting of the Kansas Vocational agriculture teachers' association here June 10 to 15.

Teacher Goes For Ride, Too

Robert Behrent, student in the CAA flight training course, completed a preliminary cross country flight Monday afternoon. He flew from Manhattan to Clay Center, from Clay Center to Salina and back to Manhattan.

This flight is required of all CAA student pilots before graduation from their course. Behrent was accompanied on this trip by his flying instructor who "just went along for the ride." The instructor, well stocked with candy, magazines, and a portable radio, was treated to a pleasant but uneventful trip.

They left Manhattan at 3 o'clock in the afternoon and returned by 5:55, after completing their triangular journey, one leg of which was flown by compass. The other two portions of the journey followed well defined routes such as highway 24 and the Union Pacific railroad. Behrent will repeat this trip in a few days, solo, in compliance with the requirements of the course. Several other boys will soon be ready to take the trip as soon as they have acquired the necessary hours.

Adams Will Serve On Safety Council

Charles Adams, junior in agriculture, will serve as the K-State representative on the Manhattan Junior Chamber of Commerce safety council, it was announced yesterday. The appointment was made by the student council Tuesday evening in accordance with its plan to cooperate with the city in its safety drive.

Bill Hickman, SGA president, reaffirmed yesterday the student governing body's desire to help maintain the Manhattan record of no motor car fatalities since October 20, 1935. Reduction of campus hazards is soon to be carried out by the use of slow signs at four danger spots on the campus.

"We wish to ask students to observe all rules of safety and caution, to aid Manhattan in continuing its enviable record of 1,650 days without an automobile fatality, said the student council in an official statement. "This is an enviable record for a town of this size."

PARK STOPS FOR VISIT

Wilfred Park, electrical engineer of '39, stopped to visit the electrical engineering department while on

his way to the navy yard at Puget Sound, Wash. There he will complete his training on the US cruiser Louisville. Park is a second lieutenant.

Honor Students

(Continued from Page 1)
man, Charles Krause, Joseph Mudge, Oscar Norby, Roger Phillips, Edward Reed, Joseph Rogers, Raymond Rokeby, Robert Singleton, and Floyd W. Smith.

Division of engineering: Robert Annis, William Bixler, Wilbur Black, James Bowyer, Robert Carpenter, Lyle Cox, William Fitzsimmons, Clyde Hinrichs, Don Holschouer, Joseph Hoover, Harold Hossfeld, Murlin Howerton, Cecil Johnson, Philip Paul, Fred Kays, Raymond Keltner, John Lewis, John McIntyre, Arthur McGovern, Audwin Martin, Marion Miller, Donald Moss, Raymond Murray, Aubrey Park, Claude Poland, Wilbur Reed, George Sample, Glenn Schwab, Charles Shumaker, Rex Smith, Lawrence Spear, Paul Waibler, and Alice Warren.

General Science Students

Division of general science: Shirley Bartholomew, George Berlin, Emma Lou Bireline, Felix Bronner, Donald Brown, Herbert Bunker, Shirley Clay, Catherine Detrich, Terry Emmons, Raymond Eshelman, Kendall Evans, Donald Fleming, Mary Jane Flower, Alma Deane Fuller, Charles Goltzback, Gordon Grimwood, Marie Hagan, Ruth Hopper, Romaine Johnson, Richard Keith, Reva King, Donald Kortman, Margaret Ann Lupier, Hurst Majors, Ida Moore, Mary Morris, William Mundy, Lindell Owensby, Peggy Paddock, Ellen Peak, Ethan Potter, Marjorie Rogers, Harold Santner, Marjorie Spurrier, Jeanne Tarvin, Merrill Toburen, Dorothy Triplett, Dorothy Underhill, and Eunice Wheeler.

Home Ec Honorites

Division of home economics: Phyllis Billings, Lorraine Clements, Marjorie Courter, Martha De Mand, Von Eastman, Dorothy Erickson, Jane Haymaker, Margaret Hill, Etta Mae Hodgson, Margaret Kerr, Vivian Kinsey, Marie Montgomery, Harriet Mortensen, Joan Miller, Mary Nielson, Elsie Orr, Blanche Patracek, Irma Popp, Eleanor Reed, Helen Reiman, Joyce Sahlborg, Annabeth Schlotzhauer, Wilma Staehli, Nita Mae Stricklin, Shirley Wing, and Pauline Worland.

Also on the program Tuesday was an organ prelude by John Morrison, singing of Alma Mater, invocation by Jean DeYoung, and piano duet, "Espana" presented by John Morrison and Charles Stratton, both of the music department.

Wasserman Tries For Two Prizes

Eugene Wasserman of the department of architecture left Manhattan last night for New York to start work in the LeBrun competition for a \$1,400 prize to be spent travelling for at least six months studying architecture. This test, in which he will compete with five other persons, will continue until May 18.

Wasserman is also one of the ten individuals in this country who have passed preliminaries for the Beaux Arts contest which will be the solution of a problem that the contestants may work on from May 24 to June 1.

The winner of this contest will receive the Paris prize of a 2 1/2 year architectural scholarship in Paris, with a subsidy of \$930 every three months for expenses, and \$300 for

for transportation between the United States and Paris.

Collegian Advertising Pays!

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PIRATES of PENZANCE

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CHORUS AND ORCHESTRA

MATINEE, May 10 at 2:15

35c—General Adm.—35c

25c College Students 25c

15c—Grade and High School Students—15c

FRIDAY & SATURDAY EVENINGS

May 10 and 11 at 8:15

35c—General Admission—35c

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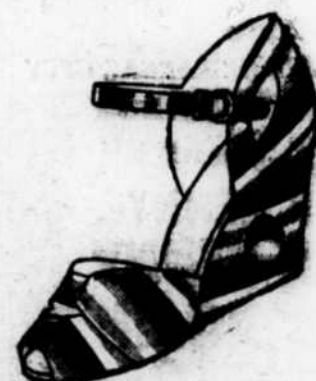
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Ward Keller Store—Shoe Dept.

Men Now Have Wide Range Of Selection

Stripes Prove To Be Popular Style

Checked Sport Coats Are Good; One Favorite Color This Summer Is Ash Brown

A checked sport coat, shown by Esquire this month, is a clothes. Stripes, narrow and wide, are found in all colors and materials.

A checked sport coat, shown by Esquire this month, is a "spice color oatmeal tweed." This evidence shows men's clothes can be no less picturesque than women's.

The New York Times shows a sports jacket longer than the ordinary and with a softer, fuller drape. This jacket in a high-fashion grouped stripe in a wide choice of colors is recommended.

Slacks Wider At Top

Slacks are wider at the top, narrower at the ankles, and are worn just long enough to end without touching the tops of the shoes. Gabardines, soft cashmeres, and Shetland tweeds are popular in sports clothes.

Golfers in New York are found to be wearing all-cotton sports outfits, which were treated with special chemicals making them waterproof. New York was having extremely rainy weather then, but Kansas State golfers are not likely to find their state having such weather.

Esquire predicts that ash brown is the color in men's clothes this season though there may be two or three in women's costumes. Colonial tan is a shade that goes nicely with ash, brown.

In keeping with the stripes, Arrow says that no man is wrong who wears shirts light in color and wide in stripes.

Hats are of various shapes and colors. One hat was advertised in seven different colors. So boys take your pick, but get a well edge. It's the most popular.

Elect Engineer Council Members

The Engineering council, governing body of the engineering division, has announced the election of officers for next year. They are: Garland Childers, president; Graham Melquist, vice president; Galen Sollenberger, secretary; Roger Ghormley, treasurer; and Bert Sells, open house manager.

The engineering council consists of the preceding officers elected by the student body of the engineering division, the editor and business manager of the Kansas State Engineer, and the presidents of the departmental assemblies. The council advises in all matters pertaining to the entire engineering division and recommends the appointment of the engineering association fees.

K-STATE GRAD APPOINTED
Milford Itz of Junction, Tex., has been appointed second lieutenant in the United States army air corps, according to a recent announcement. Itz graduated from Kansas State in 1938.

Patronize Collegian Advertisers!

Job Clinic In Seminar

Students Hear Wheeler Give Pertinent Advice

The annual job clinic, sponsored by Theta Sigma Phi, women's honorary journalism fraternity, was the highlight of the journalism seminar yesterday afternoon in Kedzie hall. Approximately 125 students heard C. W. Wheeler, publisher of the Abilene Daily Chronicle, give timely and pertinent advice on the important matter of landing a job.

"Try to express in your letter of application that you know and understand people," he urged, "because it's people that make a paper." The ability to see humor in every day human nature is relatively common, the half-smiling, broad-shouldered editor reminded the student journalists, but the ability to "dish it out" in print is what makes good newspapers.

Senior students in journalism had written letters to Wheeler in advance of the lecture, and he read them to the group with his criticisms and suggestions for improvement. A good letter, in his estimation, is one which includes the name, age, weight, height, and a picture of the applicant, his education, listing each school attended and town lived in, and his experience. The applicant should mention his health and the field of newspaper work in which he is particularly interested.

A "nose for news" is the first qualification for a reporter, according to the Abilene editor, and the willingness to "dig it out" comes next in importance.

"Have a love for plain, ordinary news, and don't get your editor sued for libel," he grinned.

Independent Meeting Is Wednesday Night

A meeting for all independent students has been announced for Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock in recreation center. Two co-chairmen and a secretary-treasurer for next year's activities will be elected.

According to the new constitution, the three executive officers are elected in the spring to carry on until election of the members of the party council next fall. The party council consists of from 15 to 20 members and is the governing body working with the executive group in the independent organization.

The present officers are, co-chairmen, Frank Rickel and Velva Pelly, and secretary-treasurer, George Campbell.

For Evening Dash . . .



White evening formal jackets with narrower shawl lapels will win applause on cruise liners, at proms, and all warm weather evening functions. This Palm Beach formal consists of white coat and black trousers with satin side stripes. Washable and unusually cool.

Agronomy Field Days Here May 22 And 23

Kansas farmers will be given an opportunity to see what is being done at their experimental farms during agronomy field days on May 22 and 23 at the Kansas agricultural experiment station here at Manhattan.

Field days this year include many phases of crops and soils work. Projects to be inspected include the soil fertility project with its many rotation plans and fertilizer treatments and crop rotation and seed-bed experiments.

The rotation experiments will offer an opportunity to compare the relative effects of alfalfa, sweet clover and soybeans on the yield of following crops. The experiments also afford an opportunity to study the relative effects of corn and kafir on the yield of following crops.

The department of poultry husbandry will conduct a tour of the poultry farm from 10 o'clock until noon, with the agronomy tour starting at 1:30 on the farm northwest of Manhattan.

STEEL RING ELECTS

Steel Ring, honorary engineering fraternity, elected officers for the coming year last Tuesday. The new officers are: Roger Ghormley, president; Ralph Lipper, vice president; Galen Sollenberger, secretary-treasurer; and Joe Murphy, marshal.

Baird Receives Ohio Scholarship

Eugene Baird, a senior in specialized horticulture, majoring in floriculture, has received a scholarship to Ohio state university at Columbus, O. He will work with Dr. A. Laurie.

Baird is the third horticulture student from Kansas State college to receive a scholarship to Ohio State, recently. The other two are M. R. Peterson, a senior in pomology who will attend Ohio state next fall and Herman Reitz, who will continue the work he has been doing there this year.

Clapp Will Judge At Oklahoma Fair

A. L. Clapp, associate professor of agronomy, has accepted an offer to be a judge of county exhibits at the Oklahoma state fair this September 21 to 27 at Oklahoma City. Professor Clapp will judge on the 22nd and the 23rd.

According to Professor Clapp, there is very high competition in the county exhibits, with each county striving hard to win. He has judged at the Oklahoma fair for the past three years.

BURGIN ACCEPTS POSITION

Meril Burgin, electrical engineering graduate from Kansas State, has accepted the position of superintendent of public utilities at Rockport, Mo.

Release 1940-41 Court Schedule

An 18-game Kansas State college basketball schedule for 1940-41, which includes four contests in the East during the Christmas holidays, was announced yesterday by Director of Athletics M. F. Ahearn.

Cotton Jack Gagner's cagers will meet Villanova, George Washington, and Illinois universities, and Seton Hall college on their eastern trip and entertain the strong Marquette and Kentucky university clubs on their home court. A home-and-home series with Washburn college of Topeka will open the Wildcats' schedule.

The schedule:
Dec. 6—Washburn at Manhattan.
Dec. 10—Washburn at Topeka.
Dec. 14—Marquette U at Manhattan.
Dec. 20—Kentucky U at Manhattan.
Dec. 27—Villanova U at Villanova, Pa.

Dec. 28—George Washington U at Washington, D. C.
Dec. 30—Seton Hall at South Orange, N. J.

Jan. 2—Illinois U at Champaign, Ill.
Jan. 7—Nebraska U at Lincoln.

Jan. 11—Oklahoma U at Manhattan.

Jan. 17—Nebraska U at Manhattan.
Jan. 20—Kansas U at Manhattan.
Jan. 31—Oklahoma U at Norman.

Feb. 6—Missouri U at Manhattan.
Feb. 10—Iowa State at Manhattan.
Feb. 17—Missouri U at Columbia.

Feb. 25—Kansas U at Lawrence.
March 1—Iowa State at Ames.

The Campus Speaks

Dear Editor:
Mr. Rickel and Mr. Peterson undoubtedly realize that remarkable sincerity can be shown if they join the allied forces this summer and fight for those ideals they value so highly.

Personally I would rather save the world for democracy by minding my own business and staying out of Europe's power politics. American democracy would have little chance of survival if another expeditionary force was sent to Europe to help the allies maintain con-

trol of their colonial possessions and to attempt to crowd the German people back into the narrow limits which the unjust treaty of Versailles crowded them.

True—the American people dislike the German government, its leaders, and the aims and methods of that government. However, these are not the men that suffer from the struggle. The fundamentally good German citizen submits to the hunger, misery, sorrow, and death of warfare. European wars occur about every generation and do little but remake boundaries and feather the pockets of war profiteers. Mere victory and the resulting treaty does not insure permanent peace.

We were pawns in the last European war. The unpaid English and French war debts bear testimony to that fact. As for the argument that we will be the next country to feel the Nazi might—sheer nonsense!

The present war will exhaust all the participating nations. Germany, even if she did have territorial aims on this continent—which is unlikely, has no way of successfully and quickly landing a sufficient war force to endanger this country. Most military authorities of this country are agreed that our navy and air force are sufficiently strong to

render invasion from Europe unlikely if not impossible and fantastic. Let's be smart and stay out!

Yours truly,

Philip Kaul

K-Stater Hired To Work At Fair

John H. Clay, a junior in agricultural administration, has been hired by the Borden milk company as a staff member of its exhibit at the New York (World's fair this summer.

Entitled "The Dairy World of Tomorrow," the exhibit is an advanced demonstration of scientific dairying methods revolving around a herd of selected cattle. Clay was a member of the exhibit staff last year.

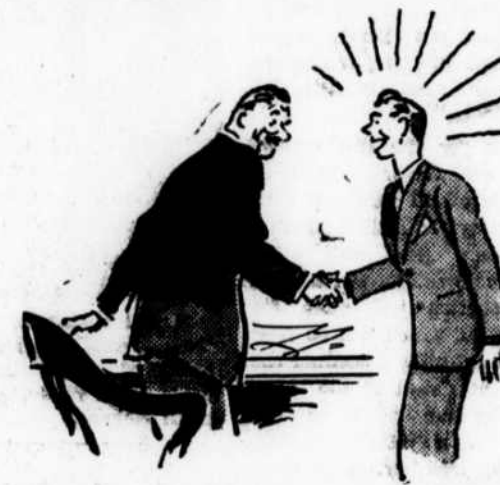
NOVEL RADIO PICNIC

The Kansas State college Radio club will have a picnic and an amateur radio party Sunday afternoon and evening. The group will take with them a portable transmitter, receiving equipment and power supply. They hope to use a box kite, to keep their transmitting antenna aloft.

University of the South, Sewanee, Tenn., campaigned for a sustaining fund of \$500,000 and received \$503,685.



1. When she says, "I will."



2. When the chief says, "Well done."



3. When you change over to the New Palm Beach.

LIFE'S BIGGEST MOMENTS

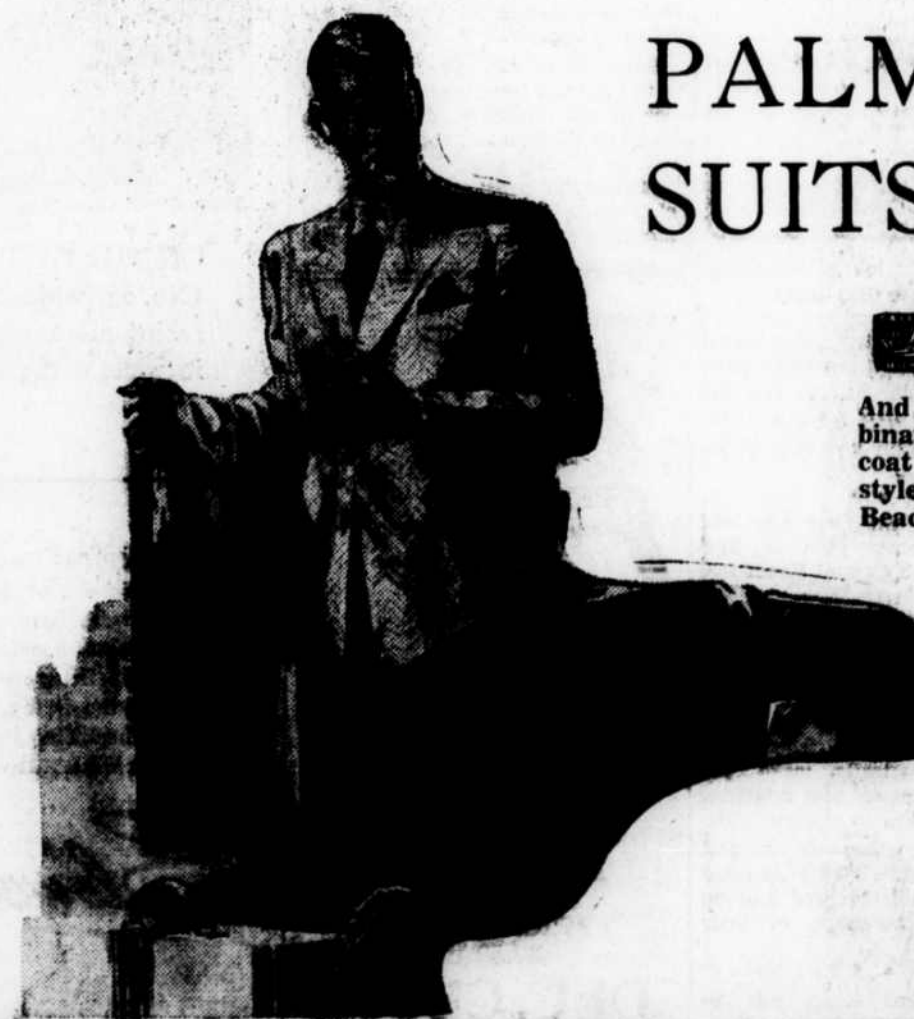
Can we help you to Big Moment Number 3? The newest and Smartest PALM BEACH SUITS are here and ready. . . Their airy comfort will help you clinch that business

deal today. . . Their flattering fit will win approval in HER eyes. . . And whether her favorite color is blue or brown or gray, it's waiting for you—in your size—Drop in.

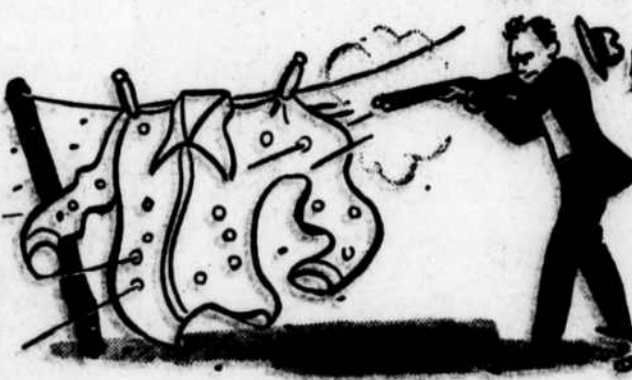
PALM BEACH SUITS . . . \$16.75

Palm Beach EVENING FORMAL \$18.50 SLACKS . . . \$5.00

And we're showing them in a winning combination called the THREE-SEMBLE—a coat and two pairs of slacks—each pair styled to go handsomely with your Palm Beach coat.



Stevensons



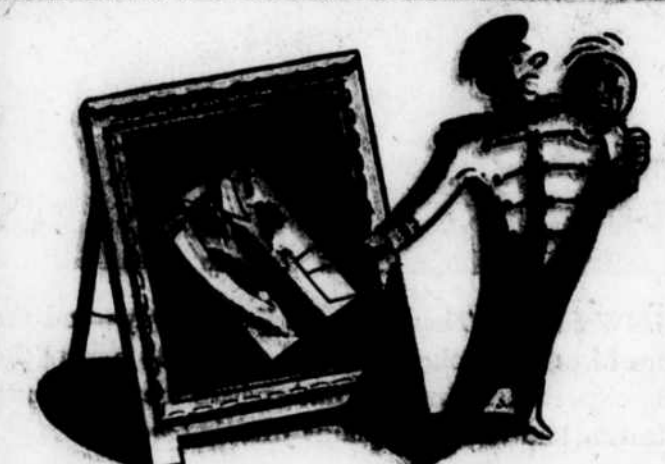
News from the Shirt Front

Communique #36—Arrow Summer shirts have been peppered from stem to stern with a million tiny holes—completely air conditioned for hot weather comfort.



Camouflaged as a shirt, this Arrow cooling system comes in blue, tan, grey, and white, in collars of your choice. They're all Sanforized-Shrunk . . . fabric shrinkage less than 1%. A new shirt free if one ever shrinks out of fit. . . \$2 up.

ARROW SHIRTS



Have You Heard About the New Shirt with the Cooling System?

Our new Arrow Mesh shirts have cross-ventilation! Hundreds of tiny pores that you can't even see let out the warm air from your body . . . and let in cooling fresh air!

Arrow Mesh has the handsome Arrow collar, the Mingo better-fit. And it's Sanforized-Shrunk! Drop in and see this cool summer shirt today. . . \$2

Stevensons

ARROW SHIRTS

Highlights

Sig Alpha elect officers and hold initiation. Acacias observe Founder's day tomorrow. Clovia girl announces engagement.

Mother's Day this Sunday will see a great many K-Staters spending the weekend at home—at least those fortunate who live close enough to trot home for a short time. Among those staying in Manhattan will be Kappa Kappa Gamma, Theta Xi, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Acacias, and Alpha Gamma Rho, all of whom will entertain this Sunday at their respective chapter houses with Mother's day dinners. Pi Beta Phi, Beta Theta Pi, and Phi Omega Psi add to the list of those staying and will be hosts to Parent's day dinners.

Featured vocalists at the Alpha Delta Pi party tonight, will be Mona Marie Jones, Eileen Bergsten, and Jan Steinkirchner, who will sing several songs in compliment to their sorority. Several Chi O alums are planning to be back for the party tomorrow night. The freshman class will be hosts at a dance in the center tomorrow night from 9 until 12 o'clock. The Collegiate 4-H club picnic is scheduled for Monday at 5 o'clock in Sunset park. The Quill club dinner will be held in Thompson hall the same evening at 6:15.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon newly elected officers are Jack Parker, president; Kent Duwe, vice president; Bob Anderson, treasurer; D. S. Guerriant, secretary; Louis Brown, freshman king; and Ted Dalziel, warden. Initiation services were held a week ago for Bill Parker, Ervin Stever, Ted Dalziel, Nick Robson, Al Huttig, and Charles Kier.

Announcement of the engagement of Sally Wilson, Clovia sorority, to Frank Blakely was made recently. Blakely, a K-State grad, is now in Waterbury, Conn. Acacias will observe their Founder's day with a banquet tomorrow in the sun room of the Gillett hotel at 6:30. Speaker for the evening will be J. Arthur Thompson, national counselor. Farm House seniors and pledges received a good "ducking" yesterday morning as punishment for sneaking off with the housemother, cook, and all the silverware Wednesday night.

Newly Elected officers of the Independent Student Union are Roger West, chairman; Becky Walters, vice chairman; Ralph York, treasurer; Dreda Smith, secretary; and Irl Yeo, member-at-large.

STUDENTS
Downtown Meeting Place
SHERERS
The Friendly Drug Store

"...and a Coca-Cola"



Manhattan, Kansas



In The Social Swim

By Mary Jean Gretnier

There's So Little Time!

"There's so little time and so much to do" might well be the theme song of K-Staters who are facing the full-to-overflowing two-and-a-half weeks of school left. Black coffee and midnight oil are rapidly replacing ice cream sodas and jelly hours in the lives of slave-driven students. State society heads toward the home stretch in a blaze of glory this weekend with four big parties in two nights.

Starting the ball rolling is the Alpha Delta Pi spring formal, to be tonight at the Avalon ballroom. Solid blue with white silhouettes of dancers will cover the walls and form the orchestra background. Blue and white streamers will be used to form a false ceiling. Matt Betton's orchestra will play for the dance, and a trio of Alpha Delta girls—Mona Marie Jones, Eileen Bergsten, and Jane Steinkirchner—will sing several of their sorority songs. In the receiving line will be Dean Van Zile, Dorothy Axcell, Harry House, Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Grimes, Mr. and Mrs. John Hepler, and Mrs. Ransom Stephens.

Shedding their traditional togas for more colorful apparel, the Roman Council will entertain its party members at a semi-formal dance tonight in recreation center. This event is the organization's annual spring party, and will feature the election of next year's council officers. Ballots will be given to the guests as they enter. Dancing will be to recordings.

Decorations for the Chi Omega party, to be held tomorrow night at the Avalon, are still shrouded in a veil of mystery. A little bird disclosed the fact that the color scheme will be blue and white. Matt Betton's orchestra will play for both the dinner, which will be held at the Wareham hotel preceding the dance, and the dance at the Avalon. Receiving the guests at the party will be Mrs. Paul Groody, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Doll, Dr. Mary Harmon, and Marian Boomer.

Concluding their year's social program, members of the freshman class will stage a dance tomorrow night in rec center. Those who have second semester class membership tickets will be admitted to the dance free. The party will feature recordings.

Pledges KKG

Kappa Kappa Gamma announces the formal pledging of Beth Stewart. Twenty mothers are expected for the Kappa Kappa Gamma annual Mother's day dinner Sunday. Each mother will be presented with a corsage.

Plan Picnic

Members of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity will enjoy a picnic Sunday evening at 6 o'clock.

ETA KAPPA NU ELECTS

The Kansas State college branch of Eta Kappa Nu, national honorary fraternity for electrical engineers, has elected the following men to membership for the spring semester: John Frohn, Robert Peterson, Harry Peterson, Kenneth McEntire, Howard Zeldner, John Weary, John Newacheck, Laurence Silef, Lacy Hightower, Dan Wagoner, C. Wilson Blackburn, and Austin Fink.

Patronize Collegian Advertisers!

Dinner Dress Style



Madeline Ozeray, French actress, wears Balenciaga's embroidered white linen dinner dress, laced modestly with hyacinth ribbons.

Mother's Day Feted By Churches

The Kansas State religious federation is having the last union service of the year at 5 o'clock Sunday in Sunset park. All the Manhattan church groups are planning on taking part in the meeting.

The main idea of the program of the Christian students vespers service at 6:45 Sunday night will be Mother's day. Keith Harrison will lead the vespers service which will be followed by the forum, led by Marcia Smith.

Students of the United Presbyterian Sunday school class elected Oliver Riley, president; Rowena McMaster, vice president; and Floyd Bacchus, secretary-treasurer in their weekly meeting last Sunday.

Baptist students are also entertaining the winners of the BYPU attendance contest with a picnic Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Theta Epsilon, girls' organization of the Baptist church, is having a Mother's day tea Sunday at 4 o'clock at 1420 Humboldt.

A corporate communion for all Episcopal students of the college will be given at the 8 o'clock service Sunday morning. Following the service there will be a fellowship breakfast. Wise club will not meet Sunday evening.

Gamma Delta is planning on entertaining the members of the Topeka and Kansas university group all day Sunday.

Helen Droll will play the organ at the Sunday morning worship service at the Methodist church. In a Mother's day service, Max Farrar is to sing a vocal solo.

Kappa Phi, girls' organization of girls and mothers at 3:30 at Wesley Mother's day tea for all Kappa Phi

—Coming Events—

FRIDAY, MAY 10—

Alpha Delta Pi spring formal—Avalon—9-12 o'clock
Athenian literary society—Nichols, room 51—7-30
Crack Patrol drill—Nichols, room 1—7-30
Class of social workers—Waters, room 335—7 o'clock
Pirates of Penzance—auditorium—2:15 and 8:15
Roman council semi-formal party—recreation center—9-12 o'clock
Browning-Athenian leap year party—Nichols, room 51—8-12 o'clock
Phi Tau Theta hike—Wesley hall—5:30
Lambda Chi Alpha—Anderson, room 51—7 o'clock
Alpha Kappa Psi—Calvin, room 26—5 o'clock

SATURDAY, MAY 11—

Chi Omega spring formal—Avalon—9-12 o'clock
Hamilton literary society—Nichols, room 77—7-30
Ionian literary society—Nichols, room 77—1 o'clock
Freshman class dance—recreation center—9-12 o'clock
Pirates of Penzance—auditorium—8:15
WAA Play Day—gym and campus—all day

SUNDAY, MAY 12—

Tau Kappa Epsilon Mother's day dinner—chapter house—1 o'clock
Kappa Kappa Gamma Mother's day dinner—chapter house—1 o'clock
Pi Beta Phi parent's day dinner—chapter house—1 o'clock
Phi Omega Psi parent's day dinner—chapter house—1 o'clock

MONDAY, MAY 13—

Camera club—Willard, room 101—7-30
Men's glee club—Fairchild, room 1—8-30
Girls' glee club—Calvin, room 32—8-30
Chorus—auditorium—7-20
YVCA cabinet—Calvin, room 26—7-15
Mortar and Ball—Nichols, room 77—7-30
Hort club—Dickens, room 31—7-30
US naval communications reserve—Engineering, room 28—7-30
Reserve officers association meeting—Nichols, room 52—7-30
French table—college cafeteria—12 o'clock
Quill club dinner—Thompson hall—6:15
AAUW card party—recreation center—8 o'clock
Collegiate 4-H club picnic—Sunset park—6 o'clock

TUESDAY, MAY 14—

Purple Peppers—Nichols, room 56—7:15
Quill club—Calvin, room 26—7:30
Orchestra rehearsal—auditorium—7:15
YMCA meeting—Fairchild, room 1—7 o'clock
Dairy club meeting—Waters, room 136—7-30
AVMA meeting—Veterinary hall, room 15—7-15
Steel Ring meeting—Engineers' library—4 o'clock
Twilight band concert—quadrangle—7 o'clock
Publications Board recognition banquet—Country club—6 o'clock
Spanish club meeting—Calvin, room 32—7-30

girls' and mothers at 3:30 at Wesley foundation.

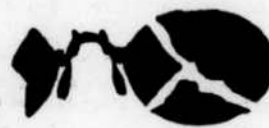
The Newman club had the last meeting of their organization at a picnic at Sunset park last Sunday. The following officers were elected to serve next year: Raymond Bukaty, president; Jane Haymaker, vice president; Kathleen Ahearne, secretary; Jim Egan, treasurer.

HONOR DONALD MOSS

Eta Kappa Nu, honorary electrical engineering fraternity presented Donald Moss, sophomore in electrical engineering, with a standard electrical engineer's handbook for outstanding scholastic achievement. Moss has the highest point average of any sophomore electrical. Eta Kappa Nu plans to make this award an annual event.

Texas Technological college at Lubbock is organizing a polo team.

There were 234 buying agencies purchasing eggs effectively on a graded basis in Kansas last year.



Quick Service On Broken Glasses

No matter what kind they may be or the extent of the repairs that your glasses need.

Dr. E. L. Askren, O. D.

Optometric Eye Specialist
1220 More St., Aggieville
"GLASSES THAT FIT"

Garden School May 14 And 15

Regional Vice President Is Principal Speaker

The garden school for amateur gardeners, sponsored by the horticulture department, will meet Tuesday and Wednesday, May 14 and 15, in recreation center. The principal speaker will be Mrs. F. F. Grouseman of Omaha, Neb., vice president of the Rocky Mountain region of the national council of garden clubs. The public is invited to attend.

Tuesday morning activities will include registration and speeches by Dean R. A. Seaton, dean of engineering and architecture, who will talk on his hobby of growing iris, and Dr. E. J. Wimmer, professor of zoology, who will talk on different species of iris. L. R. Quinlan, professor of horticulture will give a pruning, fertilizing, and planting demonstration. Dr. W. F. Pickett, head of the horticulture department will preside.

Speaks In Afternoon

Tuesday afternoon's session will feature a speech by Mrs. Grouseman, on "Modern Floral Art." Mrs. Grouseman is a landscape architect and has had many years of experience in garden club work and often demonstrates her speeches on floral arrangements.

An informal banquet at which moving pictures on a trip to Europe will be shown by Dr. H. H. Laude, professor of agronomy, and another entitled "Gardening is Good Fun,"

shown by the courtesy of the national garden bureau, will take place at 6 o'clock. Professor Quinlan of the horticulture department will preside.

The Wednesday morning session will be presided over by Dr. G. A. Flinger, professor of horticulture, and will include a speech, "Why Protect Birds" by Dr. A. L. Goodrich, assistant professor of zoology.

Symposium on Propagation

A symposium on propagation, in which S. W. Decker, professor of horticulture, R. J. Barnett, professor of horticulture, E. A. Jonsson, a graduate assistant in horticulture, Ray Keen, student in specialized horticulture, and E. E. Saunders, graduate assistant in horticulture, will take part, is also scheduled. This will be followed by the Rocky Mountain regional meeting of the national council of state garden clubs. Kansas, Nebraska, North Dakota, South Dakota, Wyoming, Colorado, and Utah, are included in the Rocky Mountain region. Speeches will be given Wednesday morning on garden sprays by G. A. Flinger and on garden fruits by W. F. Pickett.

The afternoon session on Wednesday will be presided over by S. W. Decker, and will include illustrations of Natchez gardens and a moving picture, "Iris in Color" shown by L. R. Quinlan in Willard hall, room 115.

CALL SPEAKS AT HAYS

L. E. Call, dean of the division of agriculture, spoke on "Weeds in World Agriculture" at a banquet held last night in Hays at a meeting of the state Bindweed conference.

Oscar Norby To Compete For \$500

Oscar Norby, sophomore in agriculture, has been selected from a group of 15 Sears foundation freshman scholarship winners to compete with candidates from 16 other land grant colleges for a \$500 junior scholarship.

Norby's selection was announced yesterday by C. W. Mullen, assistant dean of agriculture, who will accompany Norby to Chicago June 24 and 25 when all candidates for the junior scholarship will be guests of the Sears foundation.

Norby received a \$200 scholarship at the beginning of the present school year after having been selected by a committee as the most outstanding of the group of 15 Sears foundation freshmen. Selection was based upon scholarship, leadership, personality, activities and general ability.

Massachusetts State college holds an annual Research day.

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED

For Rent

ROOMS FOR RENT—1716 Fairchild. Cool Basement Rooms for study, large sleeping porch, laundry privileges, and breakfast if desired. Call or see Mrs. Ernest Bond, Kappa Delta House, 2211. -2-60

LARGE, AIRY ROOMS with sleeping porches—vacation prices. 1126 Blumont Ave. 61

SUMMER RATES for girls. Regular winter board and room prices of \$27.50 reduced to \$20, providing there be a group of eight. Single beds, indirect lamps. Kindly service given. Two blocks from campus, 1314 Fremont. -2-62

Lost

EYE GLASSES in brown case on or near campus. Reward. Louis Raburn, Dial 26248 -2-61

For Sale

1934 FORD V-8, two-door. In good condition. \$135. Reply College P. O. Box 271.

Wanted

WANTED TWO GIRLS for personnel and promotional directors for amateur shows. Must have college training, dramatic ability, be able to meet public and manage large community groups. Free to travel Kansas. Board, room and transportation guaranteed plus liberal commission. Short training date required. See Miss Frances Allen Personnel Director WIBW Home Talent Bureau at Wareham Hotel Thurs. May 16, between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m. -2-62

20% Cooler Inside!

That's the way you feel when your clothes have had their pores cleaned the SANTONE way—it removes the dirt that clogs even the ventilated fabrics.

Whether it's dress or sport clothes, you owe it to your comfort and decency to keep clean the SANTONE way. It costs no more.

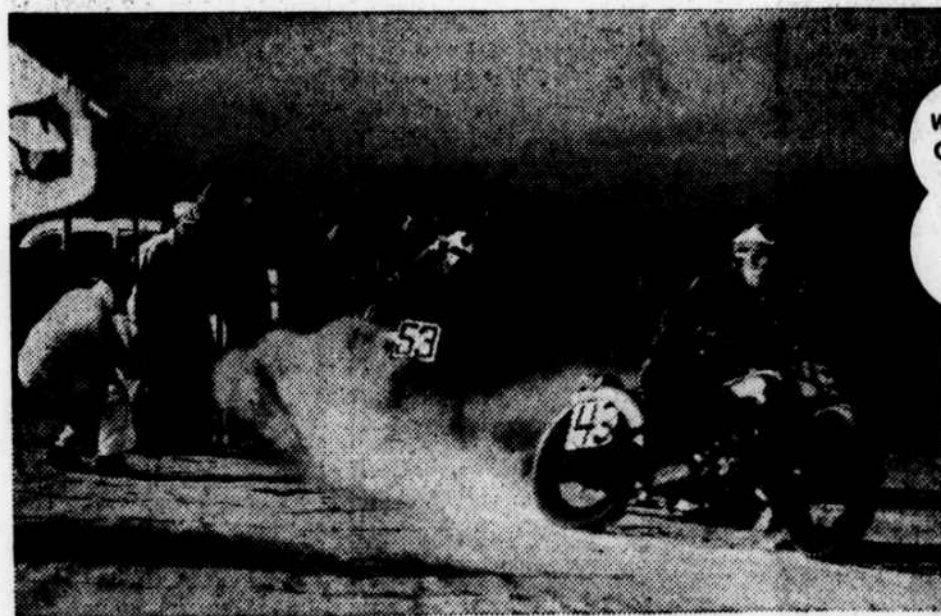
FREE PICK-UP AND DELIVERY

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"Speed wins in motor-cycle racing! Slow burning wins in the cigarette field!"

says Jimmie Kelly, Champion Motor-cycle Racer and Enthusiastic Camel Smoker



ON THE FAST SIDE—A 50-mile-an-hour skid, and Jimmie Kelly (No. 43) whips into the lead on the ocean beach at Daytona. On a racing motor-cycle Jimmie Kelly is a riding champion, but when it comes to cigarettes, this record-breaking driver is...

ON A MOTOR-CYCLE I GO FOR SPEED IN A BIG WAY, BUT I KEEP MY SMOKING ON THE SLOW-BURNING SIDE WITH CAMELS. THAT WAY I GET A LOT OF 'EXTRAS'—IN MILDNESS, COOLNESS, FLAVOR—AND CAMEL'S SLOW WAY OF BURNING MEANS EXTRA SMOKING PER PACK

"ON THE SLOW SIDE"—That's Jimmie Kelly's way—and the way of millions of other smokers—of saying that he prefers the slower-burning cigarette... Camel. "That's where the 'extras' are in cigarette pleasure and value," explains Jimmie (above).

CHAMPION Jimmie Kelly (right, above) is just one of thousands of experienced smokers who have discovered that Camel's slower way of burning means several definite advantages. Being slower-burning, Camels are free from the drying, uncomfortable qualities of excess heat. They give you extra mildness and extra coolness... always so welcome. Slower

burning makes the most of the full, rich flavor of Camel's costlier tobaccos. Camels give you extra flavor... don't tire your taste. The extra smoking in Camels is a matter of the smokers' experience as well as of impartial laboratory record. So get more pleasure per puff and more puffs per pack. Get Camels. Penny for penny, Camels are your best cigarette buy!

In recent laboratory tests, CAMELS burned 25% slower than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them. That means, on the average, a smoking plus equal to

5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!



THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS

Slower-burning Camels give you—

EXTRA MILDNESS

EXTRA COOLNESS

EXTRA FLAVOR

Shopping-Go-Round

with K-Coed

Like the frost on a long, cool drink are the smoothly tailored white sports frocks at Stevenson's.

Designed for living is the only way to describe the anklets at Mrs. Reed's Shop—south of Sosna Theatre Building. Seen in all pastel colors to blend with sports clothes.

Tailored triumph or lacy love—Potter's fine white slugs in smoothest satin or silk are featured in both Corticelli and Miss Swank styles.

A delicate Godey print in a white shadow-box frame makes an especially lovely gift for Mother's Day. Pollock's has many different styles.

Picture hats at Ward Keller Hat Shop are infectious. Who could resist rallying forth under the May sun in one of these boquetish creations?

For perfection in any shoe—social, business or spectator sport—see the line at the Manhattan Bootery. These shoes have the appeal of femininity!

For Mother! A beautiful black

and white straw hat at reasonable prices. Wareham Hat Shop.

A handsome watch from Del Close Jeweler will be just the thing for a graduation gift that pleases.

To entertain the "one you love best"—your Mother—plan to dine at the Wareham Crystal Room this Sunday on Mother's Day.

Gifts for Mother—she'll love the white lingerie and lacy handkerchiefs at the Smart Shop.

A photograph for graduation—Studio Royal portraits make the ideal gift for friends and relatives.

White hat weather—we suggest having a Nu-Style beauty operator give you an individualized hair-do to conform to the shape of your new bonnet.

Martin's Flower Shop will be open early Sunday morning. Drop in to get flower to wear for Mother.



New Hamilton WATCHES AMERICA'S FINE WATCH PRICED FROM 37.50 up DEL CLOSE JEWELER

Commencement exercises for Seniors who are fortunate enough to pass their finals will be held Monday, May 27. Those robes will be hot.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The college band inaugurates a series of four concerts this evening in the quadrangle. They should be well worth your time.

Volume XLVI

2232

The Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science, Tuesday, May 14, 1940

Number 62

Senior-Alumni Banquet Will Open Program

Luhnow To Speak May 25 At Initial Senior Exercise

By Ema Lou Bireline

The annual Kansas State college commencement exercises, for which plans have been completed, will begin Saturday evening, May 25, in Nichols gymnasium with the senior-alumni banquet at 6 o'clock.

Hal W. Luhnow, Kansas City, chairman of the United Campaign committee which led the election fight against the pendergast machine, will speak to fellow graduates and seniors on "College Graduates and Politics" at the banquet. Luhnow was graduated from Kansas State in 1917, and was a member of Gamma Sigma Delta and Phi Kappa Phi. He is now president and general manager of William Volker and company in Kansas City.

Joseph Sziget, noted violinist from New York city, will be the guest artist at the recital program

40-Year Grads To Get Orchids

Autograph hounds are warned not to be deceived during commencement week when they see a number of campus visitors wearing orchids. They will not be celebrities traveling incognito, but members of the class of 1900 back for their class reunion.

Five years ago at the last reunion of their class, C. H. Chandler, florist in Kansas City, Mo., promised orchids to all the women who returned for the fortieth anniversary of their graduation from Kansas State. Chandler is one of the alumni in Kansas City and often furnishes flowers for State alumni dinners there. Chandler's shop is located in the Country club plaza district.

All returning alumni members who have been out 40 years or more march in the commencement procession and receive special recognition at the graduation exercises.

sponsored by the department of music for seniors and townspeople Sunday afternoon, May 26. Dr. Theodore Wedel, noted educator from Washington, D. C., will address graduates at the baccalaureate services Sunday night in Memorial stadium.

Wedel Born In Kansas

Doctor Wedel, who was born at Halstead, is the present canon chancellor of the Washington cathedral in Washington, D. C. Doctor Wedel was educated at Oberlin college, Oberlin, O., and received his master's degree at Harvard and his Ph D at Yale. The noted educator has taught at the University of Texas, Yale, and Carleton college, at Northfield, Minn. According to Doctor Nock, who has taught on the same faculty with the speaker, Wedel has maintained an active interest in the educational work connected with his cathedral.

Doctor Nock says that the program will be similar to the baccalaureate ceremonies held two years ago. The speaker will use a new platform in the stadium. This year's printed program will eliminate the listing of scholarships, fellowships, and graduate appointments for advancement degrees.

Commencement Monday

The order of the processional for the baccalaureate and commencement services will be changed from that of last year. This year, President F. D. Farrell and Dr. J. T. Willard, college historian, will lead the processional, with the faculty and graduating students following.

Commencement exercises will be Monday evening, May 27. According to college authorities, there will be no special commencement speaker, as graduation ceremonies for the most part will be limited to the presentation of the Kansas State board of regents and the awarding of diplomas.

COLLEGIAN JOB OPEN

Summer school students interested in the position of editor or business manager for the summer school Collegian are asked to mail applications to the student board of publication, care of Prof. E. T. Keith by Saturday, May 18. In announcing the application deadline, C. J. Medlin, graduate manager of student publications, pointed out that the summer school Collegian will be issued weekly and will be under the supervision of the publications board.

Mild Stuff—TNT

Tremendous Energy In Splitting U-235

The announcement of a proposed attempt to use neutrons for splitting U-235 or actinouranium, an isotope of the regular uranium, has set a scientists all over the world to speculating as to what success of the experiment may mean.

A group of scientists at Columbia university and the University of Minnesota are experimenting with this nuclear disintegration. Unless the experimenter takes more precautions than are provided at the present time, the man who discovers how to separate the particles is doomed, as the powerful X-rays which will be released when the atom is broken up will destroy his body and everything in the vicinity.

Forty Feet of Water To insure safety the experiment would have to be carried on behind a forty foot wall of water, declares Dr. A. B. Cardwell, head of the physics department.

Actinouranium is called U-235 because the molecule has a mass of 235 atomic units rather than the customary 238 of uranium. If a chain reaction can be produced, U-

235 will explode with an energy 30 million times that of TNT.

"This discovery, if scientists can get the chain reaction going, will release a tremendous amount of atomic energy, and may revolutionize our entire industrial system," said Professor Cardwell, yesterday.

Coal and oil will no longer be needed as one pound of the substance actinouranium would yield more power than 50,000 tons of coal or 30,000 tons of gasoline. The price of one ounce of the material is valued at 100 million dollars.

Dangerous Socially

Dr. H. H. King, head of the chemistry department, said that the discovery was the best lead that had been made in the field of using atomic energy, but he expressed doubt if the development would come soon.

"A discovery of such importance as this would be extremely dangerous in our present age of social development," Doctor King said. "It would be possible to build a new civilization or destroy our present one with the release of this atomic power."

Thirteen Men Are Initiated Into Blue Key

Most Outstanding Juniors Taken In Following Banquet

By Charlotte Dixon

Thirteen of the most outstanding junior men on the Kansas State campus were initiated into Blue Key, national honor fraternity, last night in the Sunflower room of the Gillett hotel.

The banquet started at 6:30 and following it, the initiation services were read to the new members by Joe Robertson, retiring president of the organization. Norman Webster, faculty sponsor of the organization, was the principal speaker of the evening.

Those initiated into the Kansas State chapter last night and one of their activities are Jack Haymaker, vice president of Pax; Bill Hickman, student council president; Tom Muir, senior men's Panhellenic; Don Makins, 1941 Royal Purple editor; Gerald Van Vleet, Steel Ring; Vincent Ellis, selected this year as outstanding junior mechanical engineer.

Norris McGaw, senior men's Panhellenic; Jack Parker, vice president of the YMCA; Jack Ransom, personnel manager of the Kansas State Engineer; Fred Eystones, student council; Ray Bukaty, publicity director of 1940 Engineers' Open House; and Alden Miner, Pax.

Blue Key is a service organization established with the purpose of preserving college traditions and ideals, furthering faith in religion and the constitution of the United States, and to better student conditions.

Chairman . . .



Prof. M. W. Furr . . . of the department of civil engineering, has been named chairman of the civil engineering division at the forty-eighth annual meeting of the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education, to be at the University of California in Berkeley, June 24-28. K-Staters who will appear on the program include J. W. Greene, chemical engineering department; A. O. Flinner and Linn Helander, department of mechanical engineering.

HAMILTON SOCIETY ELECTS

The Hamilton Literary society elected officers for next semester at a meeting Saturday evening. Officers are; president, Carl Pettyjohn; vice president, Roy Freeman; secretary, Wilbur Black; treasurer, Lyman Singer; program chairman, Ragan Brown; Almon Rowe, marshal.

TWO SECURE POSITIONS

Ernest Sieder and Arthur Laughlin, seniors in mechanical engineering, have secured positions. Sieder will be employed by the Lionel Locomotive company, and Laughlin will work in the pipe line division of Cities Service corporation.

Last 'Engineer' Of Year Is Out This Week

New Staff Takes Over; Old Staff Remains To Advise

The Kansas State Engineer, student publication of the engineering division, will make its final appearance of the school year, this week. This issue is the first under the management of the new staff with the previous staff acting in an advisory capacity.

The cover this month is turquoise and black with a photograph of the pouring of a ladle of white hot metal. The covers of the magazine have all been colorful in accordance with a precedent set this year.

Two student writers will be featured. T. C. Wherry, chemical engineer, presents a study of the possibilities of plant operations as a future for engineering graduates. The article covers the preparation of the high school or college student for the field of plant operation, and the nature of the work, and the remuneration to be expected. The flight-ray aircraft instrument indicator is described by Bill Davis, electrical engineer. This instrument is an application of the cathode ray tube to aircraft instrument indication.

Stratoliners Described

The "loose bearings" column this month consists of reports on the spring conventions of the various engineering associations and institutes. Here may be found the stories of the trips the AIEE's, ASME's, AIA's, AICHE's and ASCE's have been taking to Kansas City, Texas and Nebraska.

"Architectural Education," by William Emerson of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and the "Airliner of Tomorrow," an article about the new stratoliners, are some of the feature articles included in the May issue.

Picture Steel Rolling

The center spread, "Seeing Engineering," a picture section edited by Ralph Moody, is devoted to "Rolling Bars for the Farmer." It consists of pictures of the process of rolling steel bars, which are used extensively by the farm machinery industry. Fluorescent lighting, X-raying tires, and inspecting castings by periscope are some of the new ideas described in the digest column.

Elect Independent Officers Tonight

The Independent student party will meet tonight at 7:30 in room 115 of Willard hall. All independent students are invited to attend, particularly "those interested in campus politics." Frank Rickel, co-chairman of the organization's activities said yesterday.

Two co-chairmen and a secretary-treasurer for next year's activities will be elected. The nominations and the election will be made from the floor. According to the new constitution of the organization, the three executive officers are elected in the spring to carry on until election of the members of the party council next fall.

The party council consists of from 15 to 20 members and is the governing body working with the executive group in the independent organization.

The present officers are Frank Rickel and Velve Peffly, co-chairmen; and George Campbell, secretary-treasurer.

Flowers add much to social events. Send your "date" a corsage. Manhattan Floral Co.

K-State League

SDX Wins Annual Battle With Commerce Fraternity

By Roy Fisher

An accurate, eye witness account by our ace correspondent, who doesn't smoke, drink, or chew. Other accounts in this issue are subject to bias or exaggeration.

The annual "ball game, etc." between Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity, and Alpha Kappa Psi, professional commerce fraternity, went into extra innings at Sunset park Friday night before a "hit and run" play brought in two SDX'ers with the tying and winning runs.

The final score of the tight pitch-

Concert Band Plays Tonight

Lyle Downey Will Conduct Band In Annual Twilight Concerts Starting At 7:15 In Quadrangle

Four programs of collegiate music, stirring martial tunes, and "highbrow" airs are to be presented in the annual twilight series by the college band starting tonight at 7:15 in the quadrangle north of Nichols gymnasium, Lyle Downey, director, said yesterday.

Tonight's soloists will be Lester Barrett, baritone, and Buford Roper, cornetist. On the program are the following numbers:

"Master Craftsman," by Huffer; the overture "Hero," by Johnson; the "A. A. Harding March," by Mader; and "Sounds from the Hudson," by Clarke, a baritone solo by Barrett.

"The Three Grades," by O'Neill; "National Guard," by Carazo; and "Facilita," by Hartman, a cornet solo played by Roper.

"Toronto Bay," by Gagner; "The Great Gate of Kiev," by Moussorgsky; and the "March of Youth," by Olivadi.

Classics On Wednesday

Wednesday's concert will be strictly "highbrow," according to

These students are judged only on the merits of direction and acting, and are not responsible for costumes, scenery, or properties. Each director conducted his own try outs.

Roland Preusch, Beth Sirridge, Darolyn Johnsmeyer, and Mary Margaret Arnold make up the cast of the comedy directed by Marianna Kistler.

Baird Directs A Tragedy

A tragedy is third on the program, directed by Martha Baird. The cast are the following: Neil Jenkins, Milton Kaslow, Max Gould, Bob McColloch, Bob Summers, Lyle Cox, Joe Jagger, Victor Blanks, Dorothy May Summers, and Barbara Bouck.

Another farce closes the group, directed by Edward Brann, with a cast of six characters. Darolyn Johnsmeyer, Alouise Roberts, Beth Bridgford, Bette Roth, Pat Collard, and Burks Sherwood.

Each of the four directors has to handle the lighting, properties, or stage management on one of each of the other three plays.

Weigel To Attend AIA Convention

Representing the Kansas society of architects and the Kansas chapter of the AIA, Prof. Paul Weigel will leave Friday to attend the 72nd convention of AIA to be held in Louisville, Ky., May 21 to 25 inclusive.

Preceding the institutional convention there will be meetings of associations of collegiate schools of architecture of which K-State is a member.

Meetings of both groups will deal with educational matters. Weigel has been asked to give two reports, one of which is on traveling exhibitions and the other on more intimate understanding of relationships of school programs to examination programs of the national council for registration of architects.

Tickets To Seniors

Free tickets to the annual alumni-senior banquet and dance will be given to each member of the senior class who calls at the alumni office in Anderson hall, according to Kenney L. Ford, secretary of the alumni association. The banquet will be held in Nichols gymnasium Saturday May 25, at 6 o'clock. The dance will follow immediately after the dinner.

All seniors are urged to stop in at the alumni office for their tickets. Both those students who are graduating May 27, and those graduating at the close of summer school are invited to be the guests of the alumni association.

Governor and Mrs. Payne Ratner and the members of the Kansas State board of regents and their wives have been invited to attend the banquet. Other guests include the alumni members of the classes who graduated in years ending in 0's and 5's. Hal W. Luhnow, of Kansas City, who graduated from Kansas State in 1917, will address the group. Luhnow is president and manager of William Volker and company, and was instrumental in breaking the grip of the Pendegast machine through the cleanup campaign in Kansas City.

Mrs. J. E. Ames To Resign Position

Mrs. J. E. Ames has resigned her position in the file room of the department of economics and sociology at the college, effective June 1. Mrs. Ames has been in the department since January, 1932.

During that time she has lived at the Phi Kappa fraternity house where she was housemother for the fraternity. Mrs. Ames with her husband, the late J. Edward Ames came to Manhattan in January, 1925, when Ames became secretary-manager of the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce. Ames held that position until his death in 1931.

Publications Honors Go To These Kansas State Students . .



BETTY JUNE DOAN RICHARD MALL MARGENE HOLMES A.L. DUCKWALL MARJORIE ROGERS GENE POGGENMEYER



IVAN C. GRISWOLD HARLEY THOMPSON JANE COBLE BYRON WHITE MARYANNE PAFFORD MURRAY MASON



JAMES STRACHMAN JACK THIGLER GILBERT CARL JENNIE MARIE MADSEN JOE ROBERTSON AL. MAKINS



HURST MAJORS MARY JEAN GRETHER DONALD R. MINNIS FAYE CLAPP JAMES KENDALL MARJORIE JACOBS



BOB CLENDENIN VICTOR BLANKS CARL ROCHAT JAMES COOPER RALPH E. EVANS WILLIAM WEST



HARRY BOUCK HERBERT HOLLINGER EDWIN MAUCK DON THACKREY ROY SWAFFORD ROY FISHER

Gold "K's" will be awarded these 36 Kansas State students at 6:30 tonight at the annual board of publications Recognition banquet at the Country club. Students were recommended for this honor by the editors and business managers of the Collegian and Royal Purple, and by C. J. Medlin, graduate manager of publications. Prof. E. T. Keith, acting head of the department of Journalism, will be toastmaster for the program, which will feature columnists H. W. Davis and Dick Mall in a mutual commendation of their respective columnar efforts. John Williams, not pictured above, will also be honored at the banquet.

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TUESDAY, MAY 14, 1940

We Can Keep The Peace

With the invasion of Holland, Belgium, and Luxembourg over the weekend, this unpredictable war takes another queer turn, and we now find the American people in a closer realization of war—American public opinion in bitter condemnation of the Nazis.

Much more frequently do we hear the words, "It looks as if we'll have to go over there yet and lick those Germans," as red-blooded Americans begin to rationalize their desire for good old American stability and "status quo."

But, though American opinion overwhelmingly favors an Allied triumph, there is absolutely no reason why we should enter the struggle. No lesser military authority than Major Fielding Elliot (writing in "The Ramparts We Watch") states that "our support of Britain will not appreciably increase the element of risk to be weighed by the authoritarian powers as antecedent to a further appeal to force in Europe."

"If they (Germany) fail to achieve victory quickly, they are beaten, whatever we do. If they succeed, on the other hand, France and Britain will be compelled to make peace at the dictators' terms, and where will we be, if we have hastily intruded ourselves into the European mess? We will be at war with a victorious alliance, compelled to engage at long range in a struggle of attrition at sea... or else compelled to make peace under rather humiliating circumstances, with naught gained and much... lost."

Major Elliot goes on to show that we have one of the greatest (if not the greatest) navies in the world, and with a more efficient army set-up and some additional military equipment, would be able to defend the United States against any power, probably against any two powers (if Britain be excepted). He does not favor entry in a foreign war under any circumstances.

Of course, this book can be somewhat discounted as a pre-Munich work, but Elliot ably answers a student writer's comment that we should "go in on the side of Britain at once to preserve our culture" with the question "Why should we go to war to defend freedom, if we must begin by destroying it with our own hands?"

He answers his own question simply: "We need not do this. There is no earthly reason why the war effort of our navy, supplemented by that of an army of the size and missions already mentioned in the book, should require of us any such sacrifice."

He concludes his book with the statement, "We cannot bring peace to a warring world; but we can keep the peace of our own part of the world. We cannot settle the troubles of distant continents; but we can prevent the peoples of those continents from transporting their wars to the Western Hemisphere."

—a practical man looking at a practical problem in a practical way.

Seniors And Underclassmen Active As End Draws Near

Spring and school's end are hitting college campuses all over the United States this week. No matter what school is pointed out the same signs may be seen.

Coed bathing beauties are sprawled over lawns and porches, striving to coat themselves with a tan to rival Dorothy Lamour's; model T cars are to be seen everywhere with infamous collegiate sayings slipperily painted over the sides; picnics are in full swing; and varsities are on the out; every fraternity and sorority is in that last minute rush to give the biggest and best party of the year; and spring fever has even the best students down.

School's end, and everyone is trying to

get a whole semester's work done in two weeks. The libraries are over flowing; jelling joints only have five minute customers instead of the usual hour-or-two crowd; teachers are being handed highly polished apples; and in all classes every student hangs upon his instructors' simplest word.

To the seniors, for whom all this is to be a last time event, it is a period in which they have to take advantage of everything. Girls are "putting out" fraternity pins in a last minute rush, everyone must attend at least one good beer bust, and all must look just a little worried about what comes after the sheepskin.

The college year ends in the spring, but there really doesn't seem to be a better time.

Don't Ignore Education As A Casualty Of War

In newspapers, magazines, speeches, and on the radio we read and hear of those spectacular casualties of war—manpower and economic resources. Of an as important casualty, that of education, we hear far less. But that war toll is just as costly.

In past years despite efforts to keep gifted young geniuses in their laboratories, civilization has lost many scientists on the battlefield. At present the twilight in educational research is just as tragic as the destruction of future scientists.

Just what is the count in educational losses in the present European conflict? The University of Warsaw has ceased to exist. Reliable reports indicate that the entire Polish faculty of the University of Cracow is now in concentration camps. Polish members of the University of Vilna, now incorporated into Lithuania, have been dismissed. The University of Prague has been closed on orders of the German government. More than half of the German universities have been shut up because of economic reasons and because their students were in military service.

The University of Strasbourg has been transplanted in Clermont-Ferrand. The 20,000 student population of the University of Paris has shrunk to 5,000. The University of London's world-famous institutions have been scattered over a wide area in South England to escape the danger of air raids on congested metropolitan centers.

"The mortgage which war places upon the economic resources of a country is as nothing compared with the mortgage levied upon its future intellectual and cultural life," writes Dr. Raymond B. Fosdick, president of the Rockefeller foundation, in his 1939 review.

Do you students want to do this to your country? You will if you allow these United States to enter a costly, useless death struggle. And posterity will shame you for your disloyalty to the realm of education.

Once Over Lightly

By Don

Flash! Sigma Delta Chi nosed out the strong Alpha Kappa Psi softball team 42 to 41 in a pitchers' battle, Friday evening at Sunset park. The victory was the second straight for the SDX crew, having won the first annual scrimmage last spring by an identical score... Friday night's tilt was all even up to the last of the eighth inning when Umpire Paul Dittmore pinch-hit for Al Duckwall, AKP shortstop, and struck out, retiring the side. Then versatile Mr. Dittmore pitched for the winners and held the commerce men to fourteen hits and ten runs in the last frame... In other words Sigma Delta Chi and Alpha Kappa Psi had a combination beer-bust and ball game that had anyone kept score he would have missed out on the beer. That is why both teams are arguing as to the winner and the power of the press comes to bat.

In General:

It won't be long now... You can always tell when the final days are approaching. Seniors are wearing those long faces and merchants are cracking down on credit... They're still talking up Beta way how Whit Sears jumped the veteran turf men at the Derby and won \$72.40 for \$2 on Gallahadion's nose... They say the reason Midland didn't win was that he got the rail and leaned on it all the way around... Orchids this week go to the sorority at Missouri that serenaded the 13 MU Deltas—in jail for stealing tulips for their spring party—with the satirical tune, "Tiptoe Through the Tulips With Me"... If you track fans are wondering why Oklahoma A and M's famed high jumper, Don Boydston, didn't take form in last Saturday's meet, it was because of a certain physical handicap...

Chatter:

The last issue of this year's edition of Kickapoo will make its appearance Friday... A dirt column that will knock your hat off is the feature of the issue... Incidentally, the engineers didn't do so bad in that department in their "Intake and Exhaust"... Frank Myers and Douglas Russell have tutored one of the best Wildcat baseball nines in several years this spring. If you want to see the club in action, your last chance will be tomorrow or Thursday when we entertain the KU clan... Treasurer Fritz Huey asks that all members of the Gossip club pay their final dues this week.

Calendar:

Since there are so many things coming up here in a hurry, here is a list of them so you can keep track... Twilight band concerts four nights starting today in the quadrangle... Senior exams begin tomorrow... Zeta Tau and Delta Spring parties, Friday night... Pi Phi and Delta Sig parties, Saturday night... Semester finals begin May 23 (a week from Thursday)... Baccalaureate, Sunday May 26... Commencement, Monday, May 27. The farewell dance is also that night... Summer school enrollment begins Wednesday, May 29.

America Should Stay Clear Of Foreign Conflict

Dear Editor:

While the editor of the Collegian in his evasive reply to our letter stating the case for American intervention, did not use the "debating" trick of "card stacking," he did use the old journalistic ruse of talking around the point. He missed completely the basic point at issue. The fundamental fact is that Britain and France have the same interests as America and are now engaged in a death struggle for those interests. Since we do not have the editorial columns of the Collegian at our disposal, we cannot give the rather obvious but detailed answers to his reply and so will confine ourselves to this fundamental issue.

The difference in Britain and Germany is that between a democracy and a dictatorship—for proof witness the severe criticism of Chamberlain's government in England, something which could never happen in Germany. Now we do not contend that Britain and France are blameless, that they have been stupid, bungling, and selfish in the past is granted; but their actions pale to insignificance beside the brutality, ruthless suppression of home ties, religious bonds, and liberty in all its forms, which is not only admitted, but boasted of by the fascist states.

The British conquests (as the American) have been confined to uncivilized or anarchistic territories while the totalitarian conquests have been over those states most advanced in the principles of democracy and human dignity (Norway, Denmark, Finland, Czechoslovakia, etc.) To her dominions Britain has extended complete self-government as soon as they have proven themselves capable of handling it (even India has self-government in all but foreign affairs), while the dictators have subjected conquered peoples to their own personal whims and brutal ends.

To assume that America will not be threatened if the fascist win is foolish. The fascist philosophy is one of world conquest and revolution. With the aid of internal sympathizers (the Fritz Kuhns, Dudley Peleys, Earl Browders, etc.) they can be expected to at least make a try at conquering the richest and most poorly prepared country in the world—America. They might not defeat us, but if they win in Europe they can be counted on to make the attempt, and on no small scale.

The editor makes a point when he says in substance that Germany may be right—if that is his attitude we can see why he would naturally support a policy of non-intervention. However, most Americans do not agree with him. Eighty-six per cent of the American citizens (Gallup poll) favor the democracies in this war (13 per cent were undecided or uninformed). Is that not proof enough that they do believe in what the democracies are fighting for? The fact is that short-sighted propagandists have drilled into the American mind their callous passivism toward any war until they lack the moral stamina to actively defend what they believe in!

The editor closes his brilliant defense of his anti-war policy by maintaining that America can best preserve democracy at home by watching it perish all around us. That is much like attempting to preserve an ice cube in a red hot oven. As for our losing our democracy by fighting for it, on the contrary, American democracy has come out of every war stronger than when it entered.

Now we possess no stocks in any munitions company, on the other hand, we stand a very good chance of being killed in battle; but the philosophy the fascists are following, might makes right, belongs in the stone age and not in modern civilization and it must be put down if the world is to be made a safe and happy place for people with American ideals of life.

Signed: Merrill D. Peterson
Frank Rickel

ELASTI-GLASS Wrist Watch Band

Transparent
Snow White
Sapphire
Emerald
Brown
Black

Perspiration Proof
Alcohol Proof
Water Proof

REED'S
TIME SHOP
Soma Theatre Bldg.

The Campus Speaks

Dear Editor:

The columnist of, "Maybe I'm Wrong, But," always seems to be sticking out his proboscis, (his own term for some people). I have been here at this institution for four years and during that time never have I seen such inconsistency as exhibited by "Merrill" in his column.

I quote from his column in Friday's Collegian. "Somebody's diaper pins must have pricked them to provoke Tuesday night's student riot at the carnival located outside the city limits." He is afraid of having our institution being tagged "Silo Tech." Before the student council election this year he tried to rid our school of the name "Silo Tech" by saying something to this effect: "Even the ags can vote for all you need to do is to make an X opposite the person of their choice."

The vets and engineers have also received like treatment. Whether this is good for the school or not I personally do not know. Since Merrill has appointed himself as the judge of right and wrong it might be that I'll be able to find out what to do and what to refrain from doing in the future.

At the same election as aforementioned, a fake brawl was put on in Anderson hall. One of the participants was the SUPREME JUDGE OF RIGHT AND WRONG, himself. I do not know whether the put up fight helped remove the tag of "Silo Tech" upon my soon to be Alma Mater or not.

Of course the way the seniors acted on sneak day was proper and fitting, according to "Merrill." Since I am not a highly-touted columnist as is our dear friend I would not know whether he wants us to be sophisticated or rowdy. For last weeks column commends riotousness in one case and then condemns it afterward.

Now I suppose our dear columnist would stand around and let people call his girl friend names? Of course the one side is altogether right and the other side altogether wrong. However, I doubt that statement. Maybe both Merrill and I could profit by heeding the following: "Judge not, that ye be not judged. For with what judgment ye judge, ye shall be judged."

Sincerely,

R.B.

(Editor's note: We wonder if Merrill's crack didn't hit pretty close to home. Maybe his conscience is bothering him—hence his Bible quote.)

SWITZEBEL PROMOTED

Dick Switzebel, graduate student in entomology, has been appointed an assistant instructor for the rest of the year upon the resignation of Alfred Curtiss. Curtiss left last week to work on the Federal grasshopper control in Nebraska.

TO SHOW RELIGIOUS PICTURE

A motion picture of special interest to Roman Catholics is "The Little Flower of Jesus" to be shown at the Soma theatre this Thursday and Friday, May 16 and 17. The film, based on Saint Therese's autobiography "The Story of a Soul," was made in Lisieux, France.

ENGINEERS TO CALIFORNIA

George W. Vaught, J. E. Wherry, and John H. Young, students in the college department of civil engineering, have accepted positions with Lockheed aircraft corporation of Burbank, Calif.

FARNELL TO ADDRESS

President F. D. Farnell is scheduled to speak at two Kansas high school commencement exercises this week. The first address will be given before the Greenleaf high school seniors on Thursday, May 16, and the other at Seaman high school in north Topeka.

Prof. D. A. Wilbur of the entomology department, and H. H. Wallden spent several days last week in western Kansas planning some cooperative experiments with the Soil Erosion service.

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Intervention By America, A 'Suicidal Idea'

Dear Editor:

In the last issue of the Collegian under "The Campus Speaks," there appeared a lengthy article proposing the suicidal idea of American intervention in the present European war.

It is suicidal because the cost of our intervention would run in the billions of dollars, also it would not insure a world democracy or a lasting peace—the last war is an example of that, and last but not least—the moral and economic aftermath would give civilization a setback that it could never forget. America is still in one of its most deplorable depressions an aftermath of the World War.

It was stated that nothing has been proposed to protect humanity until American shores are actually threatened by Nazi military invasion. It is true that nothing, with the possible exception of national defense measures, of a concrete and military nature has been taken, but on the other hand, it must be remembered that democracy's most powerful weapon is peace.

The minute a democracy enters a war—it ceases to be a democracy; it becomes a military state. The freedom of speech, and press disappear—privately owned companies become part of the military department—the individual becomes a puppet under military direction—conditions which democracy abhors.

Also the authors imply a Nazi invasion of American shores—to that statement I say, although possible, it is highly improbable. Military experts agree on this point.

"Justice is worth fighting for." Truer words have never been said, but would our intervention bring justice? Not Wars have never brought justice. Consider the Treaty of Versailles—it was a fair settlement of the differences between the two sides? No! In that treaty Germany was stripped of all its colonial possessions, its boundaries were shifted till it was a mere

Campus Camera



spot on the map—yet the authors wish to fight—for justice.

There are many other screaming examples of what democracy is not—a few of these have been discussed here, others in an editorial in the last Collegian. I feel that democracy is better off without such logic and ideals that were expressed in the referred to article, but rather that democracy be synonymous with straight thinking, common sense and a "government of the people, by the people and for the people."

Yours truly,
Hugo Koester

1940 Mirror Treats Springtide Subjects

The 1940 Mirror, annual magazine published by Kansas State's Ur Rime chapter of the American college Quill club, will treat of the universal springtide subjects—love and war.

On sale today in Anderson hall, the magazine contains a touch of antique fantasy plus four articles on love angles. Poetic offering from the

sublime to the ridiculous are presented by Jan Goble, Marjorie Rogers, Theo Nix and Frank Rickel. Published each year by local Quillers as an exercise in creative writing, this year's Mirror was edited by Furst Majors and Virginia Meyer. Bob Summers, Lucille McIntosh, and Marianna Kistler were business managers.

FAITH TO AIEE MEET
W. L. Faith, professor of chemical engineering, is attending a meeting of the American Institute of chemical engineers in Buffalo, N. Y.

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TIME OUT

with the
Sports Editor

Elmer Hackney and Don Boydston received their share of attention at Saturday's meet with Oklahoma A and M. The wire fence alongside the shot circle was lined with watchers while "The Gang" finished his brilliant career at Kansas State. The south end of the stadium was well filled also during the high jump event. Boydston made the jump look easy with little hop-step-and jump, but he failed to come up to expectations as he was a full half foot below his previous mark.

Outstanding performances for the afternoon were turned in by Forrest Eflaw, A and M distance runner; Hershel Burrus, A and M half-mile; and Elvis McCutchen, K-State javelin thrower. Eflaw won both the mile and two mile runs in good time and with little effort. The Jean Oklahoman seemed to run almost mechanically as he ran with noticeable ease. Burrus earned in the fast time of 1:54.7 in the 880-yard run as he led a fast field. K-State's Sammy Johnson came in second to Burrus as he turned in one of his best performances of the year. McCutchen was a scant ten inches short of his own varsity record in the javelin throw.

Game of the past week was the second Sigma Delta Chi-Alfa Kappa Psi softball contest at Sunset park last Friday. The game between the journalists and the commerce students was a pitcher's battle from start to finish. According to the unofficial scorekeeper, the SDX team scored a run in the final inning of the game to account for the 1 to 0 victory. "Shoeless Don" Hackney, SDX twirler, demonstrated the art of base-stealing with a sensational "hook" slide at home plate to score the winning run. "Stolen" bases were frequent during the game with Dick Mall "taking" honors.

Sig Eps Win Greek Title

Meet Dragons in IM Final Today

Boyd McCune crossed the plate with the winning run in the last half of the seventh to give the Sig Eps their 3-2 victory and the fraternity championship over the Alfa Gamma Rho softball team last Friday afternoon.

The Sig Eps started the scoring when Garold Marold drove Bob Tindall across with a double in the first inning. Ken McDuffett brought in the second Sig Eps tally in the third frame.

The AGR's answered each Sig Eps score with a run but failed to take the lead. Russell Miller knocked a home run in the second inning and Merrill Abrahams came across with the second score in the first of the fourth.

The Sig Eps will meet the Dragons this afternoon in the all-school intramural championship game. Score by innings:

Sig Eps 101 000 1-3 14 0
AGR 010 100 0-2 10 0
Batteries: Sig Eps—D. McCune and McDuffett; AGR—Houtrigan and Van Vleet. Umpire—Fagler.

Four Vet Graduates Obtain Positions

The division of veterinary medicine announced this week the placement of four seniors. Chester H. Kennedy will be associated with Dr. T. P. Crispell in Parsons. O. Carson Moore has accepted a position in the office of Dr. A. E. Dickerson in Springfield, Ill. Max Kennedy will be employed by Dr. C. L. McGinnis, a Kansas State graduate in '33, who has a small animal clinic in Peoria, Ill. P. E. Kimball will conduct a general practice with Dr. J. T. Wilson in Pawnee, Okla.

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Wildcats In Surprise Track Victory

Upset Strong A & M Track Squad Here

Sweep Discus To Provide Winning Margin, 66 1-2-64 1-2

Proving that well-balanced team power is more effective than reliance on a few individual stars in winning a dual track meet, Coach Ward Haylett's Kansas State track and field team won a close 66 1-2 to 64 1-2 contest from Oklahoma A and M Saturday afternoon on Ahearn field.

With only two events—the discus and mile relay—remaining in the meet, the Wildcats trailed the powerful Aggies from Oklahoma, 57 to 56 1-2. However, a trio of Wildcat discus men, Leslie Droge, Dick Peters, and Bill Vanderbilt, took the situation in hand and captured all three places in the platter event giving the Haylettmen a 66 1-2 to 56 1-2 lead and victory in the meet.

The mile relay which was then run more or less as a formality was won by the Oklahomans. Stars Win Their Events

The highly touted stars of the meet, Elmer Hackney of Kansas State, and Don Boydston and Forrest Eflaw of Oklahoma A and M each won their events, but only Eflaw gave any signs of an outstanding performance. He ran the mile in 4:19.4.

The summary:
Mile—Won by Eflaw (O). Clingan (KS), second; Milford (O), third. Time: 4:19.4.
440-yard dash—Won by Burke (O). Garrett (KS), second; Morgan (O), third. Time: 4:9.9.
100-yard dash—Won by Louis Akers (KS); Dale Akers (O), second; Metcalf (O), third. Time: 19.1.
120-yard high hurdles—Won by Dodge (KS); Darden (KS), second; Munn (O), third. Time: 15.3.
880-yard run—Won by Burrus (O); Johnson (KS), second; Newcomer (KS), third. Time: 1:54.7.
220-yard dash—Won by Burke (O); MacRae (KS), second; D. Akers (O), third. Time: 22.6.
Two-mile—Won by Eflaw (O); Venable (O), second; High (KS), third. Time: 9:41.7.
220-yard hurdles—Won by Munn (O); Dodge (KS), second; Burrus (O), third. Time: 2:22.2.
Mile Relay—Won by Oklahoma A and M (Metcalf, Morgan, Pattillo, Burke). Time: 3:23.9.
Shotput—Won by Hackney (KS); Vanderbilt (KS), second; Singleton (O), third. Distance: 52 ft. 1 in.
Javelin—Won by McCutchen (KS); Clegburn (O), second; Sicks (KS), third. Distance: 186 ft. 11 1/2 inches.
Discus—Won by Droge (KS); Peters (KS), second; Vanderbilt (KS), third. Distance: 138 ft. 3 1/2 inches.
Broad jump—Won by Jensen (KS); Whitlock (KS), second; Eggleston (O), third. Distance: 22 ft. 2 1/2 inches.
High jump—Won by Boydston (O); Day (KS), second; Solt (KS) and Johnson (O) tied for third. Height: 6 ft. 2 1/2 inches.
Pole vault—Won by Stewart (O); Johnson (O), second; Sicks (KS), third. Height: 12 ft. 2 inches.

Golfers Win Over Rival KU Clubbers

Kansas State golfers came through with a 14 1-2 to 3 1-2 victory over the Kansas university foursome on the Country Club course yesterday afternoon.

Arlin Ward, usually a consistent winner for the Wildcats was the only lone player to lose his match. Bennie York, number one K-Stater, won over Dean Ritchie, 3-0 in the meeting of the two aces.

York (KS) beat Ritchie (KU) 3-0.

Wakeland (KU) beat Ward (KS) 2-1.
Mundy (KS) beat McElhenney (KU) 2 1-2 to 1-2.
Paustian (KS) beat Lagree (KU) 2 1-2 to 1-2.
York and Ward (KS) beat Ritchie and Wakeland (KU) 2 1-2 to 1-2.
Mundy and Paustian (KS) beat McElhenney and Lagree (KU) 3-0.

The Modern Coed's Sports

by bettie merrill

SO FAR so good... and the baseball intramural games are still on... the semi-final game between Tri Deltas and Phi Phi is tonight... Thursday, the X team defeated the Neophytes to the tune of 19 to 0... Alpha Xi forfeited to KKG...

TWO IN ONE there'll be a "roundup" when the adult recreation class can find time to have it... Play day was a big success... it ought to increase the number of freshmen at K-State next year by about 50... Nothing like good publicity...

TRAMPS just as if all college graduates didn't end up beside a railroad track with a sheepskin in their hands—the phsy eds are going to throw a "Hobo Party" on May 15 in Sunset park.

FINE DEAL don't forget the WAA banquet May 16 from 5:30-7 o'clock at the college cafeteria... the award will be presented to the winning intramural team... points toward the plaque are to be given for the number of people an organization has there... Let's go...

AGR And LSA Win On Track

No New Records In Intramural Meet

Winners of the two brackets in the intramural track meet which was finished yesterday were Alpha Gamma Rho and LSA. Alpha Gamma Rho collected 70 1-2 points in the Greek bracket to take first honors, while Delta Tau Delta trailed with a 32 point total. LSA totaled 96 points in the independent bracket to finish far ahead of the Night Hawks, who were second with 29 1-2 points.

No new records were established during the meet, partly because of weather conditions. The wind last evening cut down the times in the various races.

Outstanding performers in both brackets were Wilbert Duitman, AGR, and Jim Upham, LSA. Duitman was a winner in the 100-yard dash, the 220-yard dash, discus, and was tied for second in the broad jump. Upham won the 220-yard dash, the 440-yard dash, and was second in the 880-yard dash. Don Crumbaker, Falconeer, won the shot put and discus events in the independent division.

Results of Greek and Independent Events:
Half mile relay:
Won by Delta Tau Delta; second, Alpha Gamma Rho. Time—1:37.7.
Won by LSA; second, ISU. Time—1:36.7.
220-yard dash:
Won by Duitman, AGR; second, Schultz, BAE. Time—2:12.
Won by Upham, LSA; second, Rockhold, LSA. Time—2:37.
Low hurdles:
Won by Boring, DTD; second, Kupfer, ATO. Time—29.4.
Won by Dodge, LSA; second, Dodge, Dragons. Time—27.3.
Half mile:
Won by Abrahams, AGR; second, Collins, PKT. Time—2:23.2.
Won by Miller, Night Hawks; second, Upham, LSA. Time—2:02.3.
Discus:
Won by Duitman, AGR; second, Swanson, ATO. Distance—117 feet 4 inches.
Won by Crumbaker, Falconeer; second, Kiema, LSA. Distance—116 feet 5 inches.
High jump:
Won by B. Guy, SPE; second, Boring, DTD. Height—5 feet, 9 1/2 inches.
Won by Lill, Night Hawks, and Stauffer, Vattler Gonn; second, Mendall, LSA. Height—5 feet, 8 1/2 inches.

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Split Series With Huskers

Victory String Is Snapped At Six

Kansas State's high-riding diamond crew was thrown for an 11-1 loss by the Nebraska Cornhuskers in the second game of the two-game series, ending the Wildcat successive victory string at six games. The Wildcats had captured the first contest easily by an 8 to 2 score, to maintain a second place standing in the Big Six.

Jim Brock chalked up his fourth successive conference victory in pitching the Wildcats to pay dirt in the initial contest against the Cornhuskers.

The Wildcat long range artillery boomed heavily in the first inning when Kenney Graham connected for a round-tripper with Hornsby and Miller abase. The lead was enough for Brock to coast to victory.

Team	G	W	L	Pct.
Oklahoma	6	6	0	1.000
Kansas State	10	6	4	.600
Missouri	7	4	3	.571
Iowa State	9	4	5	.444
Nebraska	8	3	5	.375
Kansas	9	1	8	.111

but his mates added one run in the fifth, two in the sixth and one run in both the seventh and eighth frames to cinch the contest. Ray Rokey also clouted a home run for the Wildcats. The eight hits were divided evenly with every player except Duitman getting one.

State Errors Are Costly In the second game, the State infield collapsed in the late innings to permit Nebraska to pile up eight runs and romp in ahead of the Wildcats. Up until the seventh inning, Floyd Kirkland and NU's Bob Searle were hooked up in a good hurling duel, with Searle holding a 3-1 advantage. However, in this inning, State's defense cracked and three errors chased across another Nebraska tally.

The eighth inning was a Cornhusker rout as they took advantage of three more Wildcat errors, three hits, three stolen bases, one hit batsman, and a walk to add up seven runs and chase Kirkland to the showers. Hurley, Wilson, and Rubino were the big guns in the attack with two blows apiece.

Graham Scores Lone Run The lone Wildcat tally came in the third inning when Kenney Graham tripled to left field and later stole home. Graham hit three for four to take batting honors for the State-men. A total of eight errors marred the excellent defensive record the Wildcats had established during the five preceding games.

Scores by innings:
FIRST GAME
Kansas State... 300 012 110-8 8 1
Nebraska 000 100 010-2 7 3
Batteries: Kansas State, Brock and Marshall; Nebraska, Heid and Hurley, Schmode.

SECOND GAME
Kansas State... 001 000 000-1 7 8
Nebraska 012 000 17x-11 10 1
Batteries: Kansas State, Kirkland, Woolf, and Raemer; Nebraska, Searle and Schmode.

COMMISSIONS TO ROTC Graduates of the Reserve Officers' Training corps of Kansas State will receive their commissions as reserve officers in the United States army at a program to be held in recreation center, May 25, at 9 o'clock, according to Capt. Harry S. Aldrich. Frederick Gilbreath, assistant commandant of the cavalry school, Fort Riley, and President F. D. Farrell will give short talks.

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PLAY BALL TOMORROW

The 2-game series with the Kansas Jayhawkers which was originally scheduled for Friday and Saturday, has been moved up to tomorrow and Thursday. Both games will start at 4 o'clock.

Jim Brock has been named to start tomorrow's game with Ralph Marshall behind the bat. Floyd Kirkland will probably start the last game. Lee Townsend, third baseman, will be back at his regular spot during the series.

These two games will mark the end of the season for the Wildcats. At present they rest in second place in the conference and a twin victory over the Jayhawkers will undoubtedly mean runner-up honors for Kansas State.

Down Jayhawkers On Court, 5-1

The Kansas State tennis team smashed a touted Kansas university quartet yesterday on the home courts, for the first conference victory in five starts.

Eldon Sechler, Kansas State No. 1 man, lost the only match as the Wildcats won, 5 to 1.

The results:
Thornburrow (KS) beat Harris (KU) 4-6, 7-5, 6-1.
Horacek (KS) beat Franks (KU) 3-6, 6-6, 8-6.
Floyd (KU) beat Sechler (KS) --2, 6-3.
Cushing (KS) beat Voelker (KU) 8-6, 7-5.
Sechler and Thornburrow (KS) beat Harris and Floyd (KU) 7-5, 6-4.
Horacek and Cushing (KS) beat Franks and Voelker (KU) 6-4, 6-4.

Senior Awards To Architects

The annual awards seminar of the architecture department will be held Thursday at 4 o'clock.

An architect from Salina, will present the awards. The newly formed AIA student chapter is sponsoring prizes for freshman and sophomore architectural designs. These two awards will be given for general excellence in architecture, honorable mentions, and books. The last award will be the Alpha Rho Chi medal given for professional merit, service and leadership.

Next year's officers will be elected at the seminar.

College Applies For Air Training

The president's office has received a preliminary statement from the Civil aeronautics authority in Kansas City giving the regulations for the civilian pilot training for next year. In compliance with these regulations a request for an application has been sent to Kansas City.

Prof. C. E. Pearce, director, has announced that anyone interested in learning to fly next year under the program should leave his name and home address at his office.

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Coming Stars . . .



Wallace Swanson and Kenny Hamlin, above, and Gene Fair and Bernie Weiner, below, will be four of the dependables in the Wildcat grid wars next season.

CAMPUS NEWSCAST

by Hurst Majors

A World of War... History repeated itself last week. After eight months of quiet broken by only two major campaigns (Poland, Norway), the Second World War blazed into action last Friday with a German thrust into Holland, Belgium, and Luxembourg.

Strikingly like the German pivot attack which rolled across Belgium in the first few August weeks of 1914, this year's German blow soon gained the undefended northern quarter of Holland, penetrated to the main line of Holland's water defenses, then pierced the Belgian defense line at the Albert canal by taking a key fort at Liege and pressing some miles beyond

to a second manned by Belgian, French and British troops. There the mechanized Nazis were held for a time. Whether they will

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continue to be held depends (in Holland) on speedy and efficient shipment of British troops to the front line and (everywhere) on rather doubtful Allied success in counteracting German control of the air. At present assured by the fact the Nazis have 18,000 planes to the 8,000 owned by the Allies, this control seems likely to continue because German plane production is 2,000 each month—800 more than the Allied rate.

First governmental casualty of the new crisis was Neville Chamberlain, who resigned 13 hours after the first German attack on the Netherlands. New British cabinet head is hard-fighting Winston Churchill, who formed a coalition "win the war" cabinet including representatives of the British conservative, labor and liberal parties.

British occupation of Iceland—Arctic republic only 700 miles from North America—and Allied occupation of Dutch oil islands a few miles off the coast of South America were American by-products of Europe's latest "lightning war." European by-products were feverish preparations of widely-separated Sweden and Switzerland for possible German offensives, continued talk by Italy's war-loving and peace-keeping Mussolini...

At home, the neutrality act was once more wearily extended by President Roosevelt, who also issued a proclamation freezing \$300,000,000 worth of US assets held by Dutch and Belgian citizens. Much talk has been heard of the state of US "preparedness" and several feelers were put out on the advisability of repealing the Johnson Act. D-signed primarily to punish war debt defaulters who owe us a total of \$11,800,000,000 as a result of our aid in the last war, this act prohibits further US loans or financial assistance to every nation except Finland, Norway and Denmark in the present war...

Almost ignored in the rush last week was the fact that three more states—Oklahoma, Iowa, and California—climbed on the Roosevelt third term bandwagon. An estimate of GOP candidates indicated the Republican convention was headed for a deadlock. Dewey is credited with 262 votes, Taft with 236, and Vandenberg with 140. Two hundred eighteen delegates distributed among 8 other candidates and the 142 unpledged delegates will hold the balance of power next June 24 to 28...

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Highlights

Farewells are approaching... Mothers, Mothers, everywhere... Tons of chocolates... More and more picnics...

In this issue by Mary Margaret Arnold Time Marches On and another soc. ed. takes over. It won't be long now... Note the long-faced seniors and hand-holding couples haunting the campus. Farewells, long awaited and much looked-forward-to, are in the very near future.

Original is the word for last weekend's party decorations. Both the Chi O and ADPI parties were tops along that line. Noticed by many at the X and horseshoe dance was Marjorie Jacobs looking quite girlish in white plique and a huge hair ribbon. Eye-catcher at the Alpha Delta party was Jane Steinkirchner in a decolleté flowered chintz.

Mothers Galore invaded the campus Sunday to visit their sons and daughters. Sorority and fraternity houses overflowed with parents—many had as many as 50 or 60 guests at their Mother's day dinners.

In The Spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love—hence the six engagements over the weekend. Sig Eps were doubly surprised with cigars when Murray Mason announced his engagement to Bette (St. Patricia) Bonecutter. Chi Omega, and Kenneth Hamlin to Janice Goodhue, Tri Delta. Ernie MacDonald's Kappa Sig pin is now in the possession of Dorothy Starkey of Salina. Brace Rowley, TKE, announced his engagement Sunday to Fadonna Norton, of La Cygne. Alpha Delta girls enjoyed chocolates Sunday when Corinne Landcaster, ADPI alumna announced her betrothal to Charles Wiles. Miriam Ostlund and Orville Saffrey, '39, are soon to be married. Florence Anderson passed chocolates to her Pal-O-Mie sisters telling of her engagement to Cozy Taylor, of Seneca.

Fits-To-The-Hills weather lingers on and scores of picnics provide entertainment for K-Staters. Sigma Nu's and their dates picnicked Sunday night, as did the Sig Eps and Beta Kappas. Kappa Kappa Gammas and Kappa Deltas will have chapter picnics tomorrow evening.

Honored by Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity were Lyle Edelblute, who received the Woltron-Cameron award as the outstanding man initiated this year, and Glenn Schwab, who was awarded the Logan scholarship trophy for having the highest grades of any active member.

So Long for this time. The real soc. ed. will be back next time, but—I'll be seeing you next year!



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In The Social Swim

By Mary Jean Gretnier

Time's A-Wasting!

"Eat, drink, and be merry, for tomorrow you may have a final!" laugh K-Staters as the zero hour draws nigh. A full weekend is in the offing, despite pressure from that old demon final week. Four spring formals will just about wind up another session of State society.

Music will be the keynote of the Zeta Tau Alpha spring party Friday at the Avalon. Musical panels representing different Zeta songs will cover each of the four walls. Don Pricer's orchestra will furnish the "real McCoy" for the dancers.

At the Country club on Friday night will be the Delta Tau Delta spring formal. A dinner will precede the dance which will feature South Sea island decorations—hula girls and the like. Matt Betton's orchestra will play tropical music for the occasion.

Gay and gaudy is the color scheme for the Pi Phi's Spanish party, to be Saturday night at the Avalon. Colorful murals of Spanish life will surround the ballroom to create an exotic atmosphere. A dinner at the Wareham hotel will precede the dance, which will feature Matt Betton's music.

Delta Sigma Phi's annual Sailor Ball will weigh anchor Saturday night at the community house. The ballroom will be decorated like the deck of a sailing schooner, from which Dale Brodie's orchestra will play. A novel feature of the dance will be the sailor suits worn by members of Delta Sigma Phi.

Alpha Delta Trio Scores Hit

The theme of the Alpha Delta Pi spring formal Friday night was carried out in the decorations of "Silhouettes in the Night." The temporary ceiling was made of blue and white streamers. The dark blue paneled walls were covered with white silhouettes of dancing couples with a jelly joint in the background. Behind the orchestra was a replica of Matt Betton's musicians also silhouetted in white against a blue background.

High point of the evening was a trio composed of Jane Steinkirchner, Eileen Bergsten, and Mona Mari Jones vocalizing on "Carry Me Back to Dear KSC" and "Tomorrow Night." Jane Steinkirchner's solo "You Go To My Head" was enthusiastically applauded.

Miss Moore Visits Campus

Miss Helen Moore, Kansas State's dean of women next fall was a visitor on the campus last weekend as the guest of Dean and Mrs. E. L. Holton. Thursday evening she attended the housemothers' format dinner at the Gillett hotel. Friday noon Miss Moore and Dean Mary Pierce Van Zile were guests at Van Zile hall. Friday evening she dined at the Delta Delta Delta sorority and afterward attended the Alpha Delta Pi spring formal party in the Avalon.

Miss Moore is at present the dean of women at Hutchinson junior college.

Collegian Advertising Pays!

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COME IN FOR helpful advice in choosing a new Kodak

PALACE DRUG

Chi O Pledges Surprise Actives

Not until after the dinner which was held in the Crystal room of the Wareham hotel did Chi Omega actives know the theme of their spring party. At the dinner as a suggestion of the theme each guest received a box of animal crackers. The tables were attractively decorated with spring flowers and at each plate was a menu done in the Chi Omega colors, cardinal and straw.

The dance following the dinner was held at the Avalon with Matt Betton furnishing the music. The hall was decorated to represent a jungle and on the walls were large pictures of monkeys, hippopotamuses, giraffes and tigers, against a background of mosses and grass.

McCann-Murphree Vows June 1

The marriage of Miss Maurine McCann to Joseph Murphree will take place Saturday evening, June 1, at the First Methodist church in Newton. A reception will be held at the home of the bride's parents immediately following the ceremony.

Miss McCann, a member of Chi Omega social sorority, will receive her degree in home economics and art this spring. Murphree is a junior in electrical engineering.

Twilight Concerts—

(Continued From Page 1.) features will include Lester Barrett as soloist and the brass sextet.

Concerts in Third Season
This will be the third season for the band concerts, which this year consist of a series of four programs. In case of rain, Downey said, the programs will be presented in the auditorium.

In speaking of Wednesday's concert, the conductor pointed out that pieces like Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony" were quite unusual as band music.

"Pieces such as that are not commonly heard by college students in their band arrangements," he added.

Van Zile Portrait By Contributions

The oil painting of Dean Mary P. Van Zile which will be hung in Van Zile hall next fall is to be purely a voluntary gift from her many friends. Dr. George Gemmell, professor of home study and chairman of the portrait committee, emphasized yesterday.

Several college organizations have shared in the fund for the picture, and it is desired that other organizations may be informed of the opportunity.

"The thing is this," stated the gray-haired professor, "we don't want any of her friends to say—when her portrait is hung next fall—that they didn't know about the gift and that they would have liked to contribute toward it if they had known."

SAM MARTIN VISITS HERE

Sam Martin, who graduated from Kansas State in 1939, visited the civil engineering department Friday. He is a junior engineer with the US war department at Fort Sill, Okla.

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COLT'S

—Coming Events—

TUESDAY, MAY 14—

Purple Peppers—Nichols, room 56—7:15
Quill club—Calvin, room 26—7:30
Orchestra rehearsal—auditorium—7:15
YMCA meeting—Fairchild, room 1—7 o'clock
Dairy club—Waters, room 136—7:30
AVMA meeting—Veterinary hall, room 15—8:15
Steel Ring meeting—Engineers' library—4 o'clock
Twilight band concert—quadrangle—7:15
Publications board recognition banquet—Country club—6-9 o'clock
Spanish club—Calvin, room 32—7:30
Phi Tau Theta meeting—Wesley hall—7:30

WEDNESDAY, MAY 15—

ISU general meeting—recreation center—7:30
Browning literary society—Nichols, room 51—7:30
Twilight band concert—quadrangle—7:15

THURSDAY, MAY 16—

4-H club—recreation center—7:30
Dramatic production class plays—auditorium—8:15
Civic Art lab—Dickens, room 9—7 o'clock
Cosmopolitan club—Calvin, room 32—7:30
Twilight band concert—quadrangle—7:15
Community center class—Anderson, room 54—7 o'clock

FRIDAY, MAY 17—

Athenian literary society—Nichols, room 51—7:30
Crack Patrol drill—Nichols, room 51—7:30
Zeta Tau Alpha spring party—Avalon—9-12 o'clock
Class of social workers—Waters, room 335—7 o'clock
Delta Tau Delta spring party—Country club—9-12 o'clock
Twilight band concert—quadrangle—7:15

Art Gallery Array

Great Variety Of Stamps Offered At Post Office

The college post office has had the greatest variety of new stamps for sale this spring than at any other time, according to Miss Nellie May, postmistress. Twenty-one of the latest issues as well as the regular stamps have been available to the students.

Miss May said that many of the new stamps are sold out, due to the great demand, but the supply probably will be replenished in the near future.

Besides the common George Washington one cent stamp, the post office lists among its "one centers" the likenesses of the great bird lover, John James Audubon; and the following deceased Americans: Henry W. Longfellow, poet; Horace Mann, educator; Washington Irving, novelist and historian.

A Stamp For Whittier

The likenesses of John Greenleaf Whittier, poet; James Fenimore Cooper, novelist; Dr. Crawford W. Long, educator; and Mark Hopkins, educator, feature the two-cent variety.

Featured among the new issues of three-cent stickers are the eightieth anniversary of the Pony Express and the fiftieth anniversary of the Pan American union. Four persons prominent in American history are also depicted on the "three-centers": Luther Burbank, naturalist; James Russell Lowell, writer; Charles W. Eliot, educator.

A Fiver For Alcott

The recent issues of five-cent stamps sold at the post office include the likenesses of two women and two men who have gone down in American history: Frances E. Willard, reformer; Louisa May Alcott, author; Walt Whitman, poet; Dr. Walter Reed, army physician.

Commemorated on the new ten-cent stamps that may be purchased are Samuel L. Clemens or, if you prefer, Mark Twain, the famed American humorist; James Whitcomb Riley, poet; Booker T. Washington, Negro educator.

Quill Club Finishes Year With Banquet

Quill club, honorary literary organization, concluded its activities for the year with a banquet yesterday evening in the college cafeteria. Prof. Ada Rice, national chancellor, discussed the national organization. Other guest speakers included Prof. H. W. Davis, who spoke about contributions to Parchment, the club's national publication, and Dr. H. B. Summers, whose subject was "Opportunities in Radio Play-writing."

Other features of the program were the introduction of new members; a review of the year's activities by Lucille McIntosh, local chancellor, and remarks about the Mirror, the K-State Quill club's annual publication, by Bob Summers, business manager.

CLAPP TO HAYS

Prof. A. L. Clapp of the department of agronomy attended a committee meeting of the Kansas crop improvement association at Hays yesterday.

"...and a Coca-Cola"



DRINK **Coca-Cola**
Manhattan, Kansas

Garden School Starts Today

Entire State Represented By Amateur Gardeners

Amateur gardeners from over the entire state are expected to attend the annual two-day garden school here tomorrow and Wednesday. Mrs. F. F. Grouseman, Omaha, Neb., regional vice president of the national council of state garden clubs, will be the guest speaker.

Meetings In Rec Center

The garden school meetings will be held in recreation center. Mrs. Grouseman will discuss "Modern Floral Art," Tuesday afternoon and will speak on "Garden Projects of Civic Interest" Wednesday afternoon.

This morning's program, presided over by Dr. W. F. Pickett, head of the horticulture department, will include talks by Dean R. A. Seaton, dean of engineering and architecture, Dr. E. J. Wimmer, professor of zoology, and Prof. L. R. Quinlan, professor of horticulture. After Mrs. Grouseman's talk, visitors will tour the gardens on the campus and have an informal tea in the college formal garden. Dr. H. H. Laude, professor of agronomy, will show moving pictures in color of his trip to Europe at a banquet tonight.

Filinger To Preside

Dr. G. A. Filinger, professor of horticulture, will preside over the Wednesday morning session. Members of the faculty to appear on the program are Dr. A. L. Goodrich, assistant professor of zoology, S. W. Decker, E. A. Johnson, Ray Keen, E. Saunders, and W. F. Pickett, all of the horticulture department.

The Wednesday afternoon program will include an illustrated talk on "Natchez Gardens" by Professor Quinlan, Mrs. Grouseman's discussion, and a question box conducted by the staff of the department of horticulture. The public is invited to attend these meetings.

Collegian Advertising Pays!

ACCEPTS FELLOWSHIP
Marvin Shettler, senior in milling industry, has accepted a research

fellowship in milling chemistry at Ohio State university, Columbus, O.

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED

For Rent

SUMMER RATES for girls. Regular winter board and room prices of \$27.50 reduced to \$20. Single beds, indirect lamps. Kindly service given. Two blocks from campus, 1314 Fremont. 2-62

FOR RENT 6 room house with sleeping porch, all furnished to keep boys, 1/2 block from campus for rent cheap during summer school. Phone 3-8365

FOR RENT New, attractive, large basement room for men students, new furnishings, private entrance, private bath and phone. Ready next fall. Dial 2-8232.

Board & Room

ROOM AND BOARD for 4 girls. Rates very reasonable. Nice, light, cool, airy rooms. 901 Bertrand—Phone 26335. 3-64

For Sale

FOR SALE 6 tube car radio with aerial. In A-1 condition. Call Dean Fisher 3071

FOR SALE 1937 Indian motorcycle. Cheap. Call 38170. Address 824 Fremont. -2-63

Wanted

WANTED TWO GIRLS for personnel and promotional directors for amateur shows. Must have college training, dramatic ability, be able to meet public and manage large community groups. Free to travel Kansas. Board, room and transportation guaranteed plus liberal commission. Short training date required. See Miss Frances Allen Personnel Director WIBW Home Talent Bureau at Wareham Hotel Thurs. May 16, between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m. -2-62

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Smokers by the millions are making Chesterfield the Busiest Cigarette in America. . . . It takes the right combination of the world's best tobaccos to give you a cigarette that is definitely Milder, Better-Tasting and Cooler-Smoking... all at the same time. For real smoking pleasure, buy Chesterfields every day.



The college concert band will open up tonight in their final concert of the year to play music with plenty of life and variety.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The eagerly awaited 1940 Royal Purple arrives today. In preview it is safe to pass congratulations to Al Makins, editor, and his staff.

Volume XLVI

2222

The Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science, Friday, May 17, 1940

Number 63

Royal Purple Distribution Begins Today

3,900 Copies Will Be Given Out In Two-Day Period

By Hurst Majors
Distribution of 3,900 copies of the 1940 Royal Purple will begin in Kedzie hall at 1 o'clock this afternoon, Editor Al Makins announced yesterday.

Yesterday's word that the first truckload of blue and silver yearbooks will roll in this morning from the Capper Printing company's Topeka offices set in motion this year's version of the annual arrangements for distributing the Royal Purple.

Business Manager Joe Robertson announced that four lines of students will form this afternoon in room 30 of Kedzie hall to receive the yearbooks. Students whose last names begin with the letters A to E will form in the left line; the two center lines will be composed of students whose last names begin with the letters F to Q, and will proceed to the office of Graduate Manager C. J. Medlin and the Royal Purple office respectively.

Must Pay Both Fees
Students whose last names begin with the letters R to Z will form the line on the extreme right to receive their Royal Purple at the College office.

Distribution hours are from 1 to 5 o'clock this afternoon and from 8 to 12 o'clock tomorrow morning. Students who fail to receive their copies at these hours may secure them next week by calling at the Royal Purple office in Kedzie hall.

Robertson pointed out that only those students who paid the student activity fee both semesters of this year are entitled to receive the book without further payment. Although no receipt or activity book need be presented, each person must call in person for his copy of the Purple.

Extra Copies Available
Robertson also added that a very few extra copies are available for students who may wish to secure additional Royal Purples. Priced at \$4.08, these extra copies will be offered for sale at the K-30-C office of the graduate manager.

Warning that the life of a book is often shortened by careless treatment during its first few minutes of use, Graduate Manager C. J. Medlin yesterday asked students to use special care when opening their stoutly-bound Purples for the first time.

"First read the book on its shelf back on a flat surface, holding the book in an upright position," Medlin suggested. "After allowing the front cover to fall open, turn down ten or 12 pages at a time and gently crease the pages at the binding edge after each turn." He urged students to go through the whole book in this manner.

Thackrey Sponsor Of Sigma Delta Chi

Russell Thackrey, new head of the journalism department, was elected next year's faculty sponsor of Sigma Delta Chi, honorary journalism fraternity, by members of the organization Wednesday. They met to finish this year's business and to discuss plans for next year, according to Herbert Hollister, president.

Sigma Delta Chi also voted to continue the sponsorship of Kicksapoo, but will have to wait for the vote of Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalism fraternity for women, before the action becomes definite.

She will want flowers for graduation. We suggest Rosen. Manhattan Floral Co. 112 S. 5th.

More Hell And Less Corn

Clugston Reveals Abuses In 'Rascals Of Democracy'

Abuses of the democratic system on the great middle prairies of America are revealed in "Rascals in Democracy," a new book by W. G. Clugston, Kansas journalist recently initiated into Sigma Delta Chi as an honorary member.

Clugston's book, which will be published May 27, gives a detailed picture of the way democratic ideals have been prostituted in "Holy Kansas" and the Middle West and also an informative discussion of dangers that are threatening popular government in every state.

According to Doctor Harry Elm, Barnes, who is author of the forward of the book, "Rascals in Democracy" is vividly interesting

Senior Recitalist . . .



Joseph Szigeti, above, will appear here in a concert Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the college auditorium. The world-famous violinist is being presented complimentary to the seniors.

Joseph Szigeti's Violin Known The World Over

"Music in gold and silver" from the world-renowned violin of Joseph Szigeti awaits all who attend the commencement recital in the auditorium Sunday, May 26, at 4 o'clock.

Coming here directly from New York for this one performance, the Hungarian violinist, whose fame has made him an international globe-trotter, will give a recital complimentary to the senior class. Both students and the public are invited to attend.

"Szigeti is one of the best violinists now available in this country," President F. D. Farrell told a reporter. "The opportunity to hear him at the commencement recital is a privilege that should not be overlooked."

One of the Greatest
William Lindquist, head of the department of music, said he heard Szigeti for the first time here at the college in November, 1927, and a number of times since.

"In my opinion," Lindquist stated, "he is one of the greatest living violinists."

Born in Budapest on September

5, 1892, Joseph Szigeti showed an early aptitude for the violin, and was given instruction first by his father and then by his uncle. He soon was placed under the expert guidance of the great Hungarian violinist and teacher, Jeno Hubay. Szigeti made his debut at the age of 15, playing in Berlin, Dresden, and finally in England where he remained for five years, concertizing extensively in London and in the provinces.

Encircled Globe Twice
Szigeti now has a following throughout the world. From May, 1931, to May, 1933, he encircled the globe twice, giving more than 200 performances. He has been invited 12 times to the Soviet Union, where he has been accorded one of the greatest receptions he has received anywhere.

Leopold Stokowski, who revealed him to the American public in 1925, recognizes him as a great artist. Benny Goodman says, "Szigeti is my musical idol."

Perhaps the recent headline in the London Sunday Times best sums up the glow of his art: "Music in Gold and Silver."

Kedzie Kids Attend Dinner

Professors aren't really dumb, Dick Mall, associate editor of Kicksapoo, told students and faculty of the journalism department Tuesday night at the annual award banquet held at the Country club.

"Teachers aren't sloppy. They're smart. They wear sloppy clothes so that the college administration, feeling sorry for them, will raise their salaries," said Mall, as journalists and instructors all came in for their share of the general "razzberry."

Prof. H. W. Davis answered this dubious compliment with a poem describing what he would do if he were a dirt columnist.

After the traditional mud slinging by rival journalists, E. T. Keith, acting head of the journalism department, gave a short talk, followed by the presentation of awards to 37 students for their outstanding work on the Royal Purple and the Collegian.

HOLD FINAL MEETING

Pi Tau Sigma, honorary mechanical engineering organization, held a dinner meeting at the College Inn last night. It was the last regular meeting of the year. Events of the past year were discussed and plans made for next semester. The organization has been on the campus only a year.

Name Keogh, Scott To Apportion Board

Bill Keogh and Jean Scott will be the student members of the 1940-1941 apportionment board, SGA President Bill Hickman announced yesterday.

Appointment of the engineering senior and the home economics junior to the apportionment posts was made this week by the student council.

President F. D. Farrell has appointed Prof. H. W. Davis and Prof. R. Throckmorton to serve as faculty members of the board. Bill Hickman will be chairman of the 5-member group.

Chief task of the newly appointed board will be to distribute next year's activity fees revenues among the various student activities at Kansas State. In addition to usual apportionments to support school athletics and student publications, the new board will next fall appropriate money to pay for a second "Celebrity Series."

4-H HEARS ENSEMBLE

Winifred Walling and her musical ensemble from Wichita were featured on the program of the 4-H meeting in recreation center last night. The program committee for the evening consisted of Merle Carr, George Wreath, and Evelyn Nagel.

Enforce Dance Rule

The hitherto neglected ruling against students attending out-of-town dances that are not approved by the student council, will be enforced from now on, according to a recent decision of the newly elected council.

It is hoped, now that the students have been warned, that they will refrain from actions which will make it necessary for the council to strictly enforce the ruling. Jessie Collins, member of the council, said yesterday. "In other words we want to put it on an honor basis as much as possible."

The student council hopes that students will not go to these dances unless they have permission or the dances have been approved. However, if a student applies for permission, the council will look into the matter, and very likely will approve the dance, Collins pointed out.

Concert Band Will Climax Series Tonight

Twilight Program Of Popular Music Will Start At 7:15

A program of popular music, designed especially for college students, will climax the third annual twilight concert series by the college concert band tonight, starting at 7:15. The band will play in the quadrangle north of Nichols gymnasium with Prof. Lyle Downey conducting.

Highlighting tonight's program will be the college brass sextet playing Buendorf Roper's arrangement of "Betty Coed and Joe College Go to Kansas State." The sextet is composed of Buendorf Roper, cornet; Loren Eschelman, cornet; Harold Carpenter, French horn; Junior Nelson, trombone; Charles Horner, baritone; and C. J. Vanderwill, bass.

Hot Harlem Jazz
The opening number tonight will be the march, "Campus on Parade." Later on the program, the audience will be treated to a descriptive piece of "hot" music, "From Africa to Harlem," with its opening of African tom toms and a finale of lively Harlem jazz. The rhapsodic evolution is by one of the more famous modern composers, David Bennett.

Other selections will include "Overture Autumn" by Leidsen, "Maria Mari" by di Capua and Alford, "Mood Mauve" by Howland, "Starlight" by Lemare-Alford, "Cypress Silhouettes" also by Bennett, and "LaFiesta" by Guentzel.

An Unusual Piece
Something new in rhythm and swing is Moffitt's "Swinging the Ingots" which is also on the program for tonight. An old favorite will be "The World Is Waiting for the Sunrise" by Lockhart and arranged by Alford.

Last night's concert, which was based on tunes from Mexico, was attended by a crowd of more than 300 persons. This was considerably larger than the audiences last year. The other concerts have been well attended, according to Lyle Downey, conductor.

Garden School Attracts 130

Display Rare Iris In Recreation Center

More than 130 representatives of garden clubs throughout the state attended the annual garden school, sponsored by the department of horticulture Tuesday and Wednesday, May 14 and 15 in recreation center.

Guest speaker was Mrs. F. P. Grouseman, Omaha, Neb., regional vice president of the National council of state garden clubs.

Mrs. Grouseman in her two speeches emphasized the fact that garden clubs were not merely for the instruction of the members but one of its principal purposes was to make the citizens of the community city-beautiful conscious. She stressed the importance of the organization of a junior garden club and the interest that should be taken in their work.

Over 150 varieties of iris were displayed at the meeting, many of the most rare varieties being from the garden of Dean R. A. Seaton, dean of the division of engineering and architecture. Others were from the college greenhouses. Questions which people had concerning gardening and landscaping were discussed at the close of the meeting by the staff of the horticulture department.

An identification contest was held in which plants were identified by the people at the meeting and a prize of flowering plants were given at a banquet Tuesday night for those who identified the most plants correctly.

Cosmopolitans Elect Next Year's Officers

New Cosmopolitan club officers for next year were elected yesterday evening at a business meeting of the club following a picnic. The meeting was the last of the school year.

Officers are: president, Charles Good; vice president, Homer Fleming; secretary, Pauline Borth; treasurer, Doris Clark; alumni secretary, Myrtle Zener; faculty counselor, Dr. C. H. Whitnah; program chairman, Abdul Khalof; publicity editor, Doryce Chapin, business manager, Forrest Freeman.

Her dance is incomplete without a corage. Don't disappoint her. Manhattan Floral Co. 112 S. 5th.

Council Forms Committee To Study Series

Five-Man Group Will Consider Applications

Plans for next year's "Celebrity series" at Kansas State got under way this week as the student council set up a special five-member celebrity series committee, gave it full power to organize next year's group of stellar attractions.

Student appointments announced yesterday by Bill Hickman, SGA president, include that of student council member Jean Marie Knott to chairmanship of the committee. Marianna Kistler and Worth Linn will be the other two student members.

The two faculty members scheduled to serve on the committee have not yet been appointed by President Farrell.

In announcing formation of the committee, Hickman pointed out that having a special five-member board to handle the series will promote efficiency in planning next year's program of celebrities. This year's initial series was directed by the nine-member student council acting as a committee of the whole. Hickman also explained the council thought it advisable to secure faculty guidance in planning the series.

A Special Apportionment
In contrast to the student council-financed group offered this year, next year's series will be paid for in full by a special apportionment board appropriation to be made from next year's student activity fund.

Cost of the first Celebrity series approximated \$2,500. Of this sum, nearly \$350 went to pay for incidental expenditures incurred while using the auditorium for the six "Celebrity" performances given during the year. Most sizeable fee was one of \$1,250 to the San Francisco opera ballet. Monologist Cornelia Otis Skinner received \$650 and Journalist Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr. was paid \$250 for two appearances at Kansas State.

A balance of nearly \$450 remained in the student council general fund at the end of the series. This sum will not be used to finance next year's attractions.

Name Series Prospects
Student members of the newly-formed committee yesterday expressed determination to have a "bigger and better" series next year.

Although final action on the coming series will not be taken until after the apportionment board meets next fall, Celebrity series Chairman Jean Marie Knott yesterday indicated the committee will probably meet this spring to have a preliminary look at prospects for next year's series.

Attractions which may be scheduled in the coming series include William Lyon Phelps, noted lecturer, author, and raconteur; Dr. William Beebe, author of "Half Mile Down" and authority on life in the depths of the sea; and the Ruth St. Denis troupe of ballet dancers.

As in the past year, "Celebrity series" attractions will be free to all students possessing activity books. Tickets will also be sold to faculty members and townspeople.

PHI UPSILON INITIATES

Phi Lambda Upsilon, honorary chemical society, initiated new members at a meeting Tuesday afternoon. The following are the initiates: C. B. Sprague, Thomas Thomson, Asst. Prof. B. L. Smits, and Instructors A. L. Neal, and W. G. Schrenk. Cecil Johnson and Joseph Hoover were awarded Lange's handbooks as high ranking chemistry students in their freshman year.

Professor Harold Hibbert of McGill university has a process for liquefying wood.

In Concert Finale Tonight . . .



The Kansas State concert band, under the direction of Prof. Lyle Downey of the music department, will present its fourth and final program in its annual "Twilight" concert series, which is a feature of pre-Commencement week activities. The program tonight will be one of popular appeal.

Close Season With 8 To 4 Win Over KU

Architecture Awards Given

Four Students Honored In Seminar Yesterday

Four architectural students received awards in the architecture seminar yesterday. A medal and a book, "Mont St. Michael and Chartres" by Henry Adams, offered by the American Institute of Architects for general excellence in architecture were awarded Eileen Bergsten.

Manuel Morris received a medal from the national grand council of the Alpha Rho Chi, architect's fraternity. Criteria for awarding of the council's medal, quote, "To the graduating student who has shown the greatest ability in leadership, has performed unusual service for his institution, and has demonstrated the qualities of professional merit through ability and personality."

Morris also received the book by Henry Adams from the AIA. For general excellence in sophomore architectural design, Galen Sollenberger was awarded a certificate of award and a copy of "Design and the Idea" by Allen Tucker. Freshman award went to Robert R. Rosenfeld for general excellence in elements of architecture. The awards were a certificate of award and a year's subscription to the bulletin of the Beaux Arts institution of design.

Prof. Paul Weigel, head of the architectural department, and secretary-treasurer of the Kansas chapter of the AIA, presented the awards.

Officers for the student chapter of AIA elected Thursday were president, Galen Sollenberger; vice president, Eldon Seckler; secretary-treasurer, Bill Ross.

June Darby Is Script Winner

Journalist Wins \$25 In KFBI Contest

June Darby, senior in industrial journalism, is winner of an award of \$25 offered by radio station KFBI, Wichita, for the best 30-minute original dramatic script for radio, written by a Kansas State college student during the current semester, according to an announcement made Thursday by Herb Hollister, vice president of KFBI.

Miss Darby's script, titled "Tonight's The Night," was one of fourteen by radio students at Kansas State which were considered. Selection was made by Hollister and Montez Tjaden, KFBI dramatics director.

The radio station is making plans to present a weekly dramatic program, during the summer, with scripts written by Kansas State students. Students whose scripts will be used, in addition to Miss Darby, include Marianna Kistler, Jim Gould, Dick Mall, and Bob Summers.

KFBI is planning to make the competition an annual affair, according to Hollister, giving a cash prize to the winner each year.

A similar award, for the best report on a student research project related to radio, is offered by WIBW, at Topeka. Announcement of this year's winner will be made late this month. Last year's award was given to Elton Pieplow, now a staff announcer on KWBG, at Hutchinson.

HOME EC'S HOLD PICNIC

Home economics faculty members will be entertained by Dean Margaret Justin at her home this evening at 5:30 for the annual home economics staff picnic.

Wildcats Take Second Place In Big Six Conference; Frank Woolf On Mound Yesterday

By DICK CECIL

Kansas State's baseball team coupled aggressive base-running with timely hitting yesterday afternoon in downing the KU Jayhawks, 8 to 4, to bring a highly successful season to a close. The victory entrenched the Wildcats in second place in the Big Six conference and gave them a clean sweep of the two-game series. Frank "Bow Wow" Woolf, pint-sized hurler, went the route for the Wildcats.

THE BOX SCORE

Kansas	AB	R	H	E
Cameron, cf	5	0	1	0
Hensley, 2b	3	1	0	0
Biems, lf	4	2	0	0
Sands, 1b	5	0	3	0
Cadwalader, cf	4	1	0	0
Kresle, 3b	4	0	1	0
Merkle, c	3	0	0	0
Burge, rf	1	0	0	0
Horak, p	4	0	2	1
Hunt, ss	4	1	0	0
Totals	37	4	11	4

Kansas State	AB	R	H	E
Townsend, 3b	3	0	0	0
Hornby, ss	4	0	0	0
Hall, ss	1	0	0	0
Miller, 2b	3	2	1	0
Graham, 1b	4	2	0	0
Reid, lf	4	0	1	0
Roker, rf	2	0	0	0
Langvardt, cf	1	1	0	0
Duizman, cf	4	2	1	0
Marshall, c	3	1	2	1
Woolf, p	3	0	0	0
Totals	32	8	8	2

Score by innings: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Kansas State . . . 002 000 100 - 4 11 4
Kansas State . . . 001 105 10X - 8 8 2
Umpires: Edwards and Rogers.

To Establish A Scholarship

Give \$100 To Winner Of Electrical Contest

One hundred dollars was appropriated for the purpose of establishing a \$100 scholarship at Kansas State for the winner of the state 4-H club rural electrification contest, at the annual meeting of the Kansas committee on the relation of electricity to agriculture at the college this week.

This organization, which has for its purpose the extension of the use of electrical energy on Kansas farms, is composed of 20 members who represent Kansas State college, the University of Kansas, Kansas utilities companies, the State board of agriculture, the Kansas farm bureau, the Farmers' union, and the Kansas state grange.

Through funds appropriated by Kansas utilities companies, the committee also voted to make a study of the social aspects of rural electrification in 1941.

Build Better Highways

"Land income determines whether or not an electric power transmission line may be well and successfully built—rather than members per mile or minimums per mile," Dr. W. E. Grimes, head of the department of economics and sociology, told the committee. Grimes further suggested that building improved highways throughout the state would have a tendency to attract better farmsteads to these roads, and thus more power lines desirable.

A motion was passed to continue efforts to get the state organization of the Rural Electrification Administration to appoint two members to serve on the committee in an advisory capacity on the same basis as the committee members who now represent farm organizations.

Farrell Heads Committee

President F. D. Farrell has served as chairman of the committee since its inception in 1932. Ralph Snyder of Wichita, is vice chairman, and F. C. Centon, head of the department of agricultural engineering, is secretary-treasurer of the committee. Those officers were reelected for 1941.

The stubborn Jayhawks bounced back from Wednesday's 11-4 defeat to grab a three-run lead in the third inning. Hunt reached first on Hornsby's miscue, Hensley walked, and Biems cleared the sacks with a tremendous clout to left field to put the boys from Mt. Oread in front. In the previous inning, three KU blows went for naught.

Hank Horak, "outhpaw," Coach Mike Getto's choice for the mound assignment, kept the Wildcats at bay for the first two innings, setting down the first six men in order. In the third frame, the State batters began to "feel out" the lean Hawk hurler and tallied once on one blow. Another Wildcat score came across the plate in the following inning on Kenney Graham's circuit clout to deep left field, pulling State up on the heels of the KU lads.

Wildcat Bombshell

After the fourth canto, both Horak and Woolf, diminutive State chucker, matched strides until the sixth when a Wildcat bombshell exploded, showering five runs across on wild and daring base-running. Miller stroled to open the inning, stole second and scored when Graham's infield hit bounced away from shortstop Hunt, Graham stopping at the keyhole sack. Reid, skied to the infield, but Langvardt, batting for Roker, drove the first pitch into left field for a single to score Graham.

Duizman surprised the infield by dragging a bunt past Horak, advancing the pinch hitting Langvardt to third. After Duizman's theft of second base, both he and Langvardt tallied on Marshall's perfectly laid bunt which the KU hurler threw away. The Wildcat receiver took second on the play, stole third base after Townsend walked, and countered with the final run when Sands threw low at home in an attempt to cut off a double steal.

That one big inning gave the Wildcats and Woolf enough to coast to victory, but they helped the cause with single tallies in both the seventh and eighth frames. Woolf pitched stout ball in stemming the Jayhawk tide after the third inning. He was touched for a total of six blows after the big KU scoring spree, but kept the hills well scattered. He eased up in the stretch inning to allow a final Jayhawk run, but shut the scoring doors from then on out to the end of the game.

Outfit Wildcats

The Kansas nine amassed a total of 11 blows, outbitting the K-State crew, but couldn't bunch their blows at the right time. Sands, first sacker, garnered three hits to lead the KU attack. Kenney Graham and Ralph Marshall, State's two top-ranking batters collected two blows apiece to head the Wildcat barrage of eight blows. Four Hawk errors aided the State cause.

The victory gave the Statemen a spring record of 625 including conference and non-conference games. The Wildcats won 10 games and dropped six contests climbing back on the victory shelf with a six game winning streak after a disastrous early season start. Surprise victories over Missouri and Iowa State, in which the Wildcats swept each series, pulled the Statemen out of fifth place up into the second spot. In conference games, State has won eight and lost four. In non-conference titles, they broke even in four games, taking single contests from Rockhurst and Baker, but losing two games to the powerful Oklahoma A and M squad.

SCOUTS TO INITIATE HAZELL

Alpha Phi Omega, national college fraternity for men interested in scouting, will hold initiation Sunday morning for Gordon Hazell. Hazell is a senior in the department of architecture.

Membership in the fraternity is granted only to former members of the Boy Scouts of America. The society sponsors projects each year, cooperation with the safety drive being the principal work this year. Keith Cowden is president.

The Kansas State Collegian

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FRIDAY, MAY 17, 1940

Let's Be Sane In Our Defense Policy

President Roosevelt yesterday personally appeared before Congress to ask for an immediate appropriation of \$896,000,000, authorization to do certain things, and stated ultimate goals such as a larger army, "thoroughly rounded out," an air armada of 50,000 war planes, and the establishment of a 24-hour basis for all military contracts, present and future.

His address is a direct outcome of the European conflict which has seen the Nazi air force in almost phenomenal success over the Allied forces. The unusual success of the German air force has greatly changed the complexion of the war—and brought a much greater respect of this force.

The president's message comes at a time when we have one of the largest army and naval expenditures in our history. And his request for more and better armament is not included in this great war budget, it is in addition to it.

For the past year, the Collegian has been pursuing a policy of opposition to war, especially to a war which would be fought on foreign soil. We could not go so far as to advocate passive resistance to an attack at home.

And in this time of mighty conflict, the fact becomes evident that we may be very close to war—one that will be fought in America. Personally, we do not feel any danger in this respect, but as the president said, "surely the developments of the last few weeks have made it clear to all of our citizens that the possibility of attack on vital American zones ought to make it essential that we have the physical, the ready ability to meet those attacks and to prevent them from reaching their objectives."

Just what equipment is necessary to do this is open to controversy. Roosevelt's proposed goal of 50,000 planes, even in these days, is fantastic. His proposal to strengthen our defenses is no doubt quite pertinent.

Military experts will tell us that we need considerably more, and better equipment, and the stocking up immediately would add to our peace of mind, but hardly to our security in the future. Equipment, and especially airplanes, become obsolete rapidly in this day of change.

Perhaps what we really need is an immediate appropriation, such as the president has asked for, and then the establishment of a long-range military policy, such as England has been using, that will see us make a steady expenditure for armament which will renew a portion of our defense equipment each year. Thus we would keep up with latest developments in all forms of war materials, but would also be building a war machine much more modern and efficient than we have at the present time.

Spring Cometh In Rapture With Soft, Sweet Caresses

A quick look at McGuffin's Farm and Home almanac tells us that we are now in the midst of spring. Therefore it behooves us to glance around us and marvel at the things that nature has so wonderfully wrought.

Truly, these are days that cannot be excelled. Birds and bees are singing and humming respectively; soft zephyrs glide about; sunset park is well populated; puppy love revives; and old ganders and young "collitch" boys all act like two year olds.

In fact the only thing that mars this lovely serenity of nature is the fact that final exams are but a whoop and a holler away. The mere contemplation of this awesome fact is enough to take all the edge off of the enjoyment of spring. However, buck

up. The finals will soon be over, and all that you will have between you and true happiness will be the worry about getting enough money to come back to college to study to wish that you hadn't come back.

Council Of Deans Clears Assembly Issue

Early this semester, the Collegian went to bat with a blistering editorial condemning the practice of professors requiring attendance of pupils in class during the assembly hour. We upbraided them terrifically for their utter disregard of "democracy." Repercussions of that editorial have now come out in the last minutes of the council of deans, which also takes up other phases of the assembly question. They adopted recommendations as follows:

1. That we continue as at present, making every effort to stagger assembly hours so as not to interfere too much with any one course.
2. That no special assemblies be held during quiz weeks.
3. That no instructor hold class or laboratory during assembly period unless authorized in writing in advance by the dean of the division concerned.
4. The college buildings be open during assembly.

The third recommendation in particular clears up the question as to whether classes will meet during assembly hours. In the future it will be the responsibility of the dean—not of the individual teacher's whim.

Council Plans For Celebrity Series

The new student council has shown that it is on its toes with the appointment of a celebrity series committee with full power to organize next year's program.

This delegation of power should be a great aid to more efficiency, as should the plan to pay for next year's series entirely out of money to be appropriated for that purpose by the new apportionment board. Last year the entire council was a committee of the whole to handle the series, and with the entire SGA funds at their disposal, handled the moneys with less efficiency than should be possible under the new set-up.

It is certainly wise for the committee to begin to contact performers to secure the best program for Kansas State students as is possible. It's a cinch that the average K-State's would rather hear one Jeanette MacDonald for his money than some half dozen William Beebe's (even though this is a technical school.)

What we think would be an excellent way to get a good series for the students would be to let the student body vote on the entertainers they would prefer to hear—to mark their first three or four choices out of a dozen possibilities, so that students would be assured of hearing the more popular performers.

The interest the student council has taken in this project already shows that they won't let the student body down.

Maybe I'm Wrong, But— By Merrill

Contrary to earlier release date announcements, Kickapoo appeared on the campus yesterday. The advent of the final issue was accompanied by Don Thackrey's raucous sales blatherings which ripped the ether into shreds. Chief Kickapoo was originally scheduled to go on sale this morning, but a conflict with the distribution of Royal Purples caused the weary warrior to spring forth yesterday.

On behalf of the editors, I would like to express our sincere appreciation for the gentle tolerance you have demonstrated toward our little publication. Weathering a series of financial crises and a whopping censorship storm, poor Chief Kickapoo has finally brought his canoe into port on a fairly even keel. To those readers who paid cash—"Thank you." To those readers who read their roommate's copy—half a "Thank you." To those readers who read the first three issues—"Congratulations!"

Final notes: A curt note from the military department informed drama students that it would lend no uniforms or equipment to help stage "Busy The Dead" which was presented last night. Of course the fact the play blasted certain aspects of military life had nothing to do with the department's decision—MUCH! ... Pending technical adjustments, the music department is holding up the pay of the stage crew for "Pirates of Penzance." If they wait as long to pay as they did to present the play—it will be some wait!

A veteran of last year's hot days, I am going to list the good features of a summer school session at Kansas State in great detail as follows:

THIS IS MY LAST COLUMN FOR THE COLLEGIAN. I would like to thank Editor Carl Roehat for allowing me to piffle this space once every week. There are many other persons I would like to personally thank in these paragraphs, but the list would fill the editorial page. Let me escape the agony of a "swan song" by simply saying this: From the bottom of my heart, I want to humbly thank the faculty, the student body, the critics, and the correspondents who have patiently accepted "Maybe I'm Wrong, BUT—" for three long years. May I wish each and every one of you all of the good luck and happiness in the world. May God grant us peace!

Sincerely yours,
Dick "Merrill" Mall

The Campus Speaks

'For Staying Out Of War, Minding Our Own Business'

Dear Editor:

By God I feel like coming out with a black swastika pinned on my necktie when I read some of the letters that our debaters write to the Collegian.

I must admit that I am compelled to pinch my nose when I get within 50 feet of a college debator. The fact that debating itself is a medieval institution is revolting enough. Most debaters assume that there are but two sides to any question and they accordingly arrange their neat little stacks of cards in order to distort and corrupt everything from statistics to emotion. Of course I am not a man without prejudices, but my idea of a debator is an odd looking cob who hogs class discussion and outside the classroom is a small-time politician and a phony intellectual.

Oh yes, I am being a little too personal. My opinions are pretty mean. But getting to the question of saving dear ol' Britain, as far as I am concerned England is an old false-toothed mastiff trying to hoard all the bones in the neighborhood from starving, but young and sturdy, doberman pinchers. England has thieved in all corners of the globe for several centuries. Her technique has been sly, tea sipping diplomacy of the Urah Heep flavor with the greater powers and outright highway burglary with the helpless.

According to the debaters, lily-white, virginal G.B. is out to preserve democracy for the world—that makes the second time for preserving democracy. Well now isn't that just lovely. In doing so she would utterly annihilate Germany, Russia, and Italy (three pretty big countries) so that she might continue to sit back in her little rotting isle and have her overgrown navy keep the possessions dangling on puppet strings. Somehow, to me it doesn't seem sensible for such young promising stalwarts as Canada and India to be sweating blood and money into the Empire's war machine.

And how about this democracy that has everyone pacing the floors in worry over. I think democracy is in need of drastic revision. Science, industry, and business among other things are undergoing the process of crystallization (call it synthesisization, call it national planning, call it social planning; but anyway we now look at things with a sense that the whole is greater than its parts.) Our government still clings to Jacksonian democracy with its flagrant waste and inefficiency. The vote is a defense, not a tool. It's a pretty incompetent government where every body blabs about nothing, elects men who know nothing and do nothing. Oh yes, it is comfortable—at least for those who live in the upper hall and haven't got anything more to worry about than a 45 billion dollar national deficit. For we who sip cokes, listen to Orrin Tucker, and go to the movies to see the G-Men, it's a pretty fat life. But some of our observers with foresight see our upper classes as being too relaxed, undergoverned, and with no sense of responsibility to the future. True, democracy has treated Am-

erica well. But it all might crumble to millions of pieces one day. In order to preserve some of the better things of democracy, such as brotherly love and individualism—individualism in the sense that man must retain freedom and dignity—we must retain our objectives. We must lay down a new great idea which will set well on the great changes which have come about in this 20th century. This new philosophy must be big and religious and include all the fields of man's endeavor from science to politics to art.

America can contribute much to this coming new order. She is young, energetic, muscular, and behind her very big oceans. What's the use of having our necks sticking out like an old festered and patched up system, championed by quacking old guys carrying umbrellas.

America can save the world from barbarism by staying clear of European battle royals. She might learn a lot about efficiency of government and building of culture from Hitler. He's probably a genius, as well as a heel. And like most political geniuses and heels he won't survive in more placid times. His mission is to lead a band of maddened have-nots into shaking the guts of the world and cutting the path for a new order. Whatever follows him must be toward decent living—humanity if you like.

In this coming day I have great hopes. Please let this Western hemisphere take the lead. It's in the cards. As for the moment, let's continue to keep our fingers white, extend to the Western hemisphere, and read the Collegian editorials.

"Debator Baiter"

Dear Editor:

Well the time has come for all good seniors who have made their grades and paid the \$7.50 graduation fee, to leave us. But there has always been one question that has stuck in my mind about this \$7.50 we seniors have to pay to get out of the institution. Just where does my \$7.50, that I worked so hard to get, go? Just how is it spent?

Well, Mr. Editor, I got to asking questions and doing a bit of finger-printing for myself and I think I have run on to something that might interest you and all the seniors that walked up to the desk and paid their \$7.50.

Up until 1917 there was no fee at all for the graduating senior. From 1917 to 1920 the fee was \$5 and from 1920 to 1932 it was \$10. Since 1932 the fee has dropped to \$7.50. Now there are approximately 650 seniors who have paid their fees so far. That means \$4,875 in senior fees have been collected. Where does that go? The chart below will explain where most of it goes but even then I can't account for some \$900 of our money.

Income:
650 seniors at \$7.50 each \$4,875.
Expenses:
650 diplomas at \$2.00 each \$1,300
The lettering of 650 diplomas at \$.80 each 520
Platform for commencement 50
Joseph Seigrist concert 550
Senior-alumni banquet (650 seniors at \$1.25 per plate 975
Speakers for baccalaureate and commencement for both May 27 and July 27 600

Still to be spent \$3,955

Now the question I'm asking is what is this \$3,955 to be spent for and why should it cost \$90 cents to have my name written on my diploma that I already paid \$2 for, and why

should the senior-alumni banquet cost \$1.25 per plate when you can't get that much food on any plate and if you could, I couldn't eat that much.

The whole thing seems to be pretty much of a mess so why don't you with your amazing ability to find the facts put your typewriters to work and see if the president won't tell you how the rest of our money is wasted.

Signed, J.G.

No Rewards For US In Last War; What From This?

Dear Editor:

I wholeheartedly agree with you in a non-intervention policy in regard to this second World War. I also realize that war mongers' propaganda will force us into war unless a nation wide campaign for peace is launched and carried out immediately and completely. In fact, as can be seen, there is a lot of agitation now for us to enter the war soon, and with the present turn of events we may be forced in much sooner than anyone has expected. (With that in mind I would like

for you to print the following in your student opinion column.)

What reward did we get for our bloodshed in the last World War? What will be gain for our lives in this war? The answer to both is "naught." (Except billions in unpaid war debts).

I do not believe we can "make America safe for democracy" by giving our lives in another European massacre.

I believe the United States can contribute more to civilization and to our democracy by staying out of war.

If you believe in preserving American democracy, send copies of this letter to several of your friends and a letter to your senator telling him that you think we should not fight in this second World War. God bless you.

Sincerely,
H. S.

GET JOBS IN HUTCHINSON

Fred Townsend and Donald Reid, seniors in civil engineering, went to Norton Wednesday where they have accepted positions with the construction department of the Kansas highway commission.

Students at Bucknell university spontaneously started a campus-

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Seniors Meet In North Quad

Announce Time For Services

Graduating seniors will meet in the north quadrangle in front of Nichols gymnasium at 6:45 Sunday and Monday nights, May 26 and 27, for both baccalaureate services and commencement services.

Graduates of the class of 1909 or before will meet in the alumni office at 6:30 both nights.

Members of the Kansas State board of regents, presidents, deans and guests will meet in President F. D. Farrell's office in Anderson at the college not later than 7 o'clock preceding baccalaureate services Sunday, May 26, and commencement exercises Monday, May 27. Heads of departments and full professors and other faculty members who are attired in academic dress will assemble in recreation center at 6:50. Detailed instructions as to marching and seating will be given at this time.

Seniors, including those who will graduate at the end of summer school and those to receive their master's and doctor's degrees, may see their tickets for the alumni-senior banquet at the alumni office. The banquet, which is Saturday evening, May 25, at 6 o'clock, will open the series of commencement activities.

Reunion classes and seniors will assemble in the auditorium at 6 o'clock Saturday before marching by classes to the gymnasium for the banquet. Hal W. Luhnnow, Kansas City chairman of the United campaign committee which led the election fight against the Pendergast machine, will speak to his fellow graduates and seniors on "College Graduates and Politics."

After the banquet program will be a dance for which Don Price's orchestra will play. The toastmaster of the banquet will be Gaylord Munson of the class of '33, of Junction City. Al Makins, president of the senior class, will give the response for the 1940 class.

Sunday afternoon will be the senior recital at which Joseph Szegedi, noted violinist from New York city,

-Coming Events-

Athenian literary society—Nichols, room 51—7:30
Crack Patrol drill—Nichols, room 1—7:30
Zeta Tau Alpha spring party—Avalon—9-12 o'clock
Class of social workers—Waters, room 335—7 o'clock
Delta Tau Delta spring party—Country club—9-12 o'clock
Twilight band concert—quadrangle—7 o'clock

SATURDAY, MAY 18—
Pi Beta Phi spring formal—Avalon—9-12 o'clock
Hamilton literary society—Nichols, room 77—7:30
Ionian literary society—Nichols, room 77—1 o'clock
YM-YW dance—recreation center—8:30
Wranglers club meeting—Thompson, room 51A—7:30
Recording recital—auditorium—7 o'clock
Delta Sigma Phi spring formal—community house—9-12 o'clock

SUNDAY, MAY 19—
Children's classes recital—auditorium—2 o'clock
College sister breakfast—recreation center—8 o'clock

MONDAY, MAY 20—
Men's glee club—Fairchild, room 1—8:30
Girls' glee club—Calvin, room 32—8:30
Chorus—auditorium—7:20
YWCA cabinet—Calvin, room 26—7:15
Alpha Phi Omega—Fairchild, room 27—7:15
Alpha Zeta—Nichols, room 77—7:15
Eta Kappa Nu—Engineers' library—7:15

TUESDAY, MAY 21—
Block and Bridge—Waters, room 55—7:30
Ag Economics club—Waters, room 336—7:30
KS radio club—Engineering, room 8—7 o'clock
Orchestra rehearsal—auditorium—7:15
Tri "G" meeting—Waters, room 252—7:30

will be the guest artist. Doctor Wedel, chancellor of the Washington cathedral in Washington, D. C., will be the baccalaureate speaker.

Rickel And Bright Are Party Heads

Frank Rickel and Cruger Bright were chosen by the Independent student party Tuesday to head the organization's activities next fall until the election of the party council. Helen Woodard as secretary and George Campbell as treasurer were also elected.

The party council, consisting of from 15 to 20 members, is the main governing body of the Independent Student party, and after their election next fall will work with the executive officers.

Death Claims Two Staters

Graduate Leland Harvey And Tom Redding Die

Word has been received here of the deaths of Leland Harvey, Kansas State graduate, at Pensacola, Fla., and Tom M. Redding, former student at March Field, Calif.

Tom Redding, a junior in agriculture last semester, died in a hospital at March Field, Calif., Saturday, from injuries received in an automobile accident the day before. Redding had completed his primary training as an army pilot at the army air corps training school at Glendale. He had received an advancement from the army and was to leave for Randolph field in Texas, "West Point of the air," when the accident occurred.

Member of Farm House
The Farm House, of which Redding was a member last semester, received word of his death Saturday from the commanding officer of the California air school.

Redding was born in Sedgewick county, Kan., September 19, 1914. Funeral services will be held Thursday morning at 10 o'clock at Garden City. Farm House members will represent the fraternity at the service.

Leland Harvey, class of '36 and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, was killed in an air accident at Pensacola, Fla., where he was a student in the naval training school for the air corps.

Funeral Is Friday
Harvey attended Washburn college after receiving a degree in general science here, and graduated in the law school at Washburn in 1939. He immediately joined the air corps after graduation and had been in training at Pensacola until the time of his death.

Funeral services will be held at Council Grove at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon.

High School Group Here For Clinic

Ten members of the teaching staff and 100 students of the Medicine lodge high school will be transported to Manhattan for the third annual Rural high school clinic May 31 and June 1, according to E. L. Holton, dean of the summer school.

Dean Holton indicated today that the annual clinic has brought many favorite comments from all parts of the country in the past and that preliminary response indicates a growing interest in the clinic this year. It will be one of the outstanding events on the program for the Kansas State summer school which begins May 29 and closes July 27.

Pines Exhibit Hawaiian Ham

"Hawaiian ham" is the theme of an exhibit which is being displayed in the window of the Pines cafe in Aggieville. Brown-skinned native musicians, dancing pigs with gay leis about their necks, and dancing girls in swaying grass skirts are gathered on a sandy beach, with mountains, sea, and pineapple fields in the background.

Occupying the place of honor in the center of the beach, and surrounded by flowers, is a huge ham, baked Hawaiian style.

The display was made by the 16 members of Miss Louise Everhardy's class in Intermediate Design. Mrs. E. M. Kiser, proprietor of Pines cafe, is honoring Miss Everhardy and the girls of the class with a dinner Monday night, May 20.

Mrs. Kiser said that she intended to have the display written up for the Restaurant Journal, trade paper for restaurants and cafes. The project is designed to help the girls in obtaining commercial art jobs.

Elect Dave Long Poultry Club Head

Dave Long has been elected president of the Poultry club for next year. Long, a junior in agriculture from Abilene, succeeds Wade Brant.

Other officers elected at a recent meeting of the club in west Waters hall include: Paul Sanford, vice president; Carroll Mogge, secretary-treasurer; Edward Buss, parliamentarian, and Theodore Levin, sergeant-at-arms.

Women teachers in New York schools are absent twice as often as men teachers, a study shows.

White Scores . . .



Designed for the fair and younger set, this demure dress of white cotton pique highlights a taste in evening attire. The bodice is embroidered with airy eyelets.

Prof. Linn Helander To ASME Meeting

Prof. Linn Helander of the mechanical engineering department will attend the semi-annual meeting of the American society of mechanical engineers at Milwaukee June 17-20.

Helander, manager of the society's social affairs, will take part in a council meeting in addition to attending technical meetings and inspection trips.

Helander also intends to spend a few days in Chicago in preparation for next year's meeting in Kansas City. He will have charge of the meeting next year.

Makes COLOR PICTURES too!

THIS little camera is famous on two counts. 1st, it leads to big black-and-white pictures, 2 1/4 x 4 inches (modern finishing methods are responsible)—and 2nd, it makes vivid, full-color Kodachrome transparencies. Price, \$14.

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PALACE DRUG

Bridge Champions . . .



Mary Ashley, '41 (second from left) and Muriel Goldberg, '40 of Radcliff college who won the first intercollegiate bridge championship played at the Ritz-Carlton hotel, New York City, receive congratulations from the runner-up Princeton pair, Wm. M. Jennings, '41 (left) and Glen Maitland, '40.

Paleface Scalped!

Collitch Boys Revive Old Prussian And Indian Fad

In the spring—so the saying goes—a young man's fancy lightly turns to thought of burr-head hair cuts. The result is quite evident at K-State. Bristling young men appear on all walks of the campus.

Burr-head hair cuts have been in style for some time. Prussian military men were the first to adopt the idea in the old world. In America, Indians pioneered the style. They gave their enemies an exaggerated form of burr-head hair cut known as scalpings.

Yale and Harvard were the first colleges to adopt this coiffure. The rowing teams liked the stream-lined efficiency given by the short hair cut. Gradually the burr hair cut spread to all schools.

Two Types of Burr-Heads
A close observer will notice that these short hair cuts are of two types. First, is the true burr-head type, which follows closely the shape of the head, with the resultant cocklebur appearance.

The second, the Prussian type, is more complicated. The ultimate aim of this is to be as flat as possible on top. This gives a square box-like appearance to the head.

To achieve this box-like appearance, barbers put alum on the hair. This causes the hair to stand stiffly erect; greater accuracy may then be attained in the leveling off process.

Scientists Baffled
Screen star Boris Karloff wore the Prussian type of hair cut quite effectively in a number of his horror pictures.

Scientists have been unable to determine why young men get such hair cuts in the spring. Theories

have been advanced that it is some sort of psychological kicking up of the heels that went to the head. Some of the boys admit they happened to sit too high in the barber chair; others maintain that this style is cool and comfortable. They declare the freedom from brushes and combs is well worth the sacrifice of their hirsute adornment.

Perhaps in years to come, scientists may find more logical answers to this spring transformation of the young men on our campus.

Lockhart Will Teach At USC This Summer

Instructor Charles H. Lockhart in the department of zoology will teach an elementary course in genetics and general zoology in summer school at the University of Southern California. He will also continue research work while working on his PhD degree at the university.

Lockhart graduated from Kansas State with a BS degree in general science in 1934. In 1938 he completed requirements for a master's degree. Next fall the Kansas State instructor will return from California to resume work on the college faculty.

Undergraduates entering Fordham university in September may compete for 17 scholarships.

DICKINSON Re-Named STATE NOW-ENDS TOMORROW "STUDENTS!"



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Health Brigade

One Of Four State Students Has Been 'Interned' This Year

Dr. M. W. Husband, head of the department of student health, estimates the number of visits made to the health dispensary by students at about 47,000 for this school year. The number of students who have entered the college hospital during this period of time is between 1,100 and 1,200, or about one out of every four, according to Kansas State's present enrollment.

In addition to the dispensary and hospital visits, a large number of students have received special tests and vaccinations during the school year.

From the first week of school last semester until May 1 of this year, the Schick test for diphtheria had been given to 955 men and 500 women; 1204 men and 503 women had received the Dick test for scarlet fever; the Brucella skin test for undulant fever had been given to 855 men and 430 women; 1167 men and 562 women had received the Wasserman test for syphilis; the undulant fever agglutination test had been made on 1157 men and 551 women; and the Widal blood test for typhoid fever had been given to 72 boys and 106 girls.

Wassermann tests are free, given as a routine for entering and senior students.

Up to May 1, the tuberculin test had been given to 1172 women and 577 men, or a total of 1749 students. There was one incipient case among those tested. In addition, there are several students with suspicious

chest X-ray findings who are under observation, Dr. Husband said.

Chest X-rays of 341 were made the first semester. Added to 112, the total for February, March, and April of this semester, the number jumps to 453.

"American Civilization" is the title of a new major field for study at Wheaton college, Norton, Mass.

STUDENTS Downtown Meeting Place SHERERS The Friendly Drug Store

Continuous Daily From 2 p. m. THE SOSPNA THEATRE Sosna Has the Pictures Mat. 'Till 6 P.M. 25c—Then 35c

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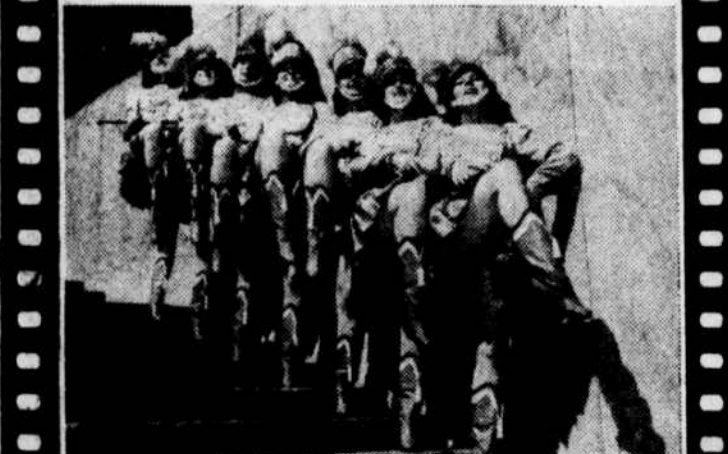
TRACY in Clarence BROWN'S Production of EDISON THE MAN with RITA JOHNSON • LYNE OVERMAN CHARLES COBURN • GENE LOCKHART HENRY TRAVERS • FELIX BRESSART Directed by CLARENCE BROWN

On U. P.—Gracie Allen Special

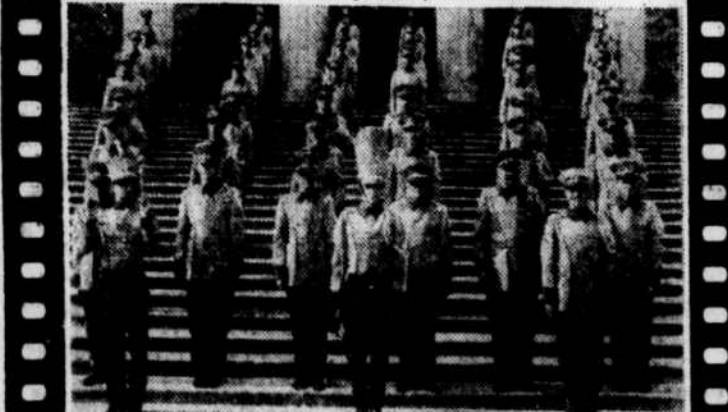
Below are some of the headline artists and musical outfits which will be aboard the Union Pacific-Gracie Allen special train which leaves Los Angeles May 9 on a six-day trip across the country to Omaha for its famous Golden Spike Days celebration May 15-18 and the national convention of Gracie's "Surprise Party".



Dante Picciotti, Union Pacific band director; Gracie Allen and George Burns; Orville Johnson, baton twirling champion of the Union Pacific band.



High-steppin' majorettes of the Union Pacific band, all snappy baton twirlers, resplendent in their new uniforms of streamliner yellow, red and brown.



The famous Union Pacific Employees' band of 50-pieces which will "swing it" for Gracie and Omaha's Golden Spike Days at stops along the line.



It's in the "bagpipes" for Gracie when the Union Pacific Coal company's colorful McAuliffe Kiltie band plays. Towns are planning monster demonstrations.



Keep supplied with tasty fresh Bakery Goods for those extra energy uplifts needed in cramming!

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TIME OUT

with the
Sports Editor

Sports activities for the college year will get their finishing touches this weekend with the conference track meet, golf meet, and tennis meet coming up. Yesterday's baseball game closed the diamond schedule for Kansas State, and intramurals are practically over.

The Wildcats should stand a good chance in the Big Six track meet at Lincoln, today and tomorrow. Their close loss to the Huskers, indoor champions, and the victory over the strong Oklahoma A and M tracksters here last week give Ward Haylett's men a reputation of a team to be feared. Haylett regarded A and M as one of the ten best track teams in the nation. Of course the entries of six schools in the conference meet will lessen our chances, but if the Wildcats continue to pile up seconds and thirds as they have been doing, K-State may come through.

Those eight KU errors in Wednesday's ball game were enough to do the trick. After Monte Merkel's flare-up at home plate in the fourth inning, the Jayhawkers literally flew to pieces. A five run burst by KS in the fifth was aided considerably by several misplays. Henry Horak, KU rightfielder, had a long home run over the right field wall in the sixth to thrill the fans. That opened the KU scoring. Horak was on the mound in yesterday's game.

In looking over the state high school records, we notice the names of several college and university stars of today. In the class A division, the late Ed Klinek holds the shot put record for the 12 pound ball. His mark was set in 1934 at 53 feet 2 1/2 inches. William Bledsoe of Great Bend holds the broad jump record with a leap of 23 feet, 2 inches. The sensational high school star is now at the University of Southern California, but has been reported to be headed for Kansas State next fall. Ralph Miller of Chanute set the 220-yard low hurdles mark in 1937 at 22.6 seconds. Miller is now at KU.

In the class B division, Kansas university salvaged three champions. They were Glenn Cunningham, Elkhardt; Edwin Dees, Lorraine; and Dick Coffman, Ford. Cunningham's time of 4:28.4, set in 1930, still stands. Dees heaved the shot 58 feet 3 1/8 inches for a record, and Coffman vaulted 12 feet 8 1/4 inches to set a mark in the pole vault. All three were former stars at the University of Kansas.

Jim Reed's Topeka Capital column has a paragraph about Grover Eddy in yesterday's issue. The students at Vermillion high rebelled when Eddy was reported to be signing at some other school because of higher pay. When notified that the school could not add to the present salary, the students agreed to pay the difference in monthly installments. Eddy is a graduate of Kansas State with the class of '39. He majored in physical education.

Wilbert Duitman made a spectacular catch of a fly ball for the final out of Wednesday's game even though he collided with rightfielder Chris Langvardt. . . Eddie Briets mentioned the fieldhouse drive in his daily associated press sports column last Monday. . . With this issue, we'll be bowing out as sports editor. The past semester has had its share of activity along the sports line, and we've had our share of good breaks as well as bad breaks. Nevertheless, it's with regret that we say "Time Out" for the last time. And to the new sports editor, Dick Cech, we say, "Good luck, Dick."

IM Tennis Into All-school Finals

Winners in the singles and doubles tennis tournaments in both the independent and fraternity divisions will play this week to determine the all-school champs. The winners are: Ralph Atchison and George Schumaker (SN) defeated Myron and Al Hornbaker (A TO) in the doubles, 6-0, 4-6, 9-7. Roland Preusch (DTD) was awarded the singles championship when the game between Warren Hornsby (DTD) and Schumaker was thrown out. In the independent division, Henry Bender (Vets) defeated Henry Lau (LSA) 3-6, 6-3, 6-2 for the singles title. Gerald Klema and Lau won the doubles for LSA by topping Chan Murray and Bob Gehagen (independents) 6-0, 6-1.

"Glamour boys" modeled at a fashion show and tea dance at the University of Chicago.

Big Six Meet Draws Trackmen To Lincoln

Four Teams Have Chance At Title

Hackney Should Be A Winner:
Haylett Sees Individual Stars
As Important Leaders In Meet

A squad of 16 Kansas State trackmen left Manhattan yesterday, and eight more will leave today for Lincoln, Nebraska where the 1940 Big Six outdoor track and field championship will be decided today and tomorrow. Preliminaries in all events except the mile, 2-mile, high jump, pole vault, and mile relay will be held this afternoon and the finals Saturday afternoon.

Favorites to capture the winner's trophy in the colorful conference meet are the Nebraska Cornhuskers, defending champions who are also Big Six indoor champions. According to comparative scores of the outdoor duals held this spring, Oklahoma, Missouri, and Kansas State should give the Nebraska the most trouble in attempting to retain their crown, with Iowa State and Kansas gathering a few points but not enough to seriously threaten the Huskers.

Haylett Looks to Finals

Coach Ward Haylett, whose Wildcats just last Saturday defeated a strong Oklahoma A and M team, was wishing yesterday that he could exchange his well-balanced squad for a few individual stars. Haylett pointed out that a well-balanced squad is very effective in a dual meet but in a type of meet such as the conference contest, teams with individual stars have a better chance to finish high in the standings.

"My big worry is if we can get enough men qualified for the finals," the Kansas State coach said. "If we do, we stand a chance to get a few points."

Hackney Should Win

Elmer Hackney of Kansas State should be a sure winner in the shotput. Other Wildcat performers considered most likely to garner points for the Haylett team are Bill Vanderbolt, shotput; Lou Akers, dashes; Sammy Johnson and Lloyd Broademer, half mile; Don Jensen, broad jump; Elvis McCutchen, javelin; Darrel Dodge and Ed Darden, hurdles; Dick Peters, discus; and Paul Clingman, mile and 2-mile.

Men who made the trip to Lincoln in addition to those previously named are Robinson, Solt, Garrett, MacRae, Ade, Payne, Mount, Duwe, Makalous, Droge, Kelley, High, and Day.

Announce Winners Of Baseball K's

Twelve members of the Wildcat baseball squad were announced as letter winners yesterday for the season just completed. Seven of the K winners are seniors.

The seniors who were named are Ervin Reid, Duitman, Townsend, Miller, Marshall, Jim Brock, and Woolf. Other players named were Rokey, Langvardt, Graham, Hornsby, and Kirkland.

AVMA Elects New Officers At Meet

The Junior AVMA, organization of veterinary students, met Tuesday evening and elected officers for the coming year. The following men were elected: Robert Immen-schuh, president; Hal Evestone vice president; Warren Dedrich, secretary; William Bowerman, treasurer; Marvin Stitt, marshal; and Albert Coates, critic.

ELECT DAIRYING OFFICERS

The department of dairying elected the following officers for next year at a recent meeting: Francis Wempe, president; William Mudge, secretary-treasurer; and James Cavanaugh, program chairman.

HOOPER TO IOWA STATE

Leo M. Hoover, senior in agricultural administration, has been appointed to a research graduate assistantship in the office of economics and statistics at Iowa State college, Ames. Ia. Hoover is among those having the highest scholarships in the senior class. He will graduate at the end of summer school.

Twenty most heavily endowed American universities earned 4.16 per cent income on their endowments in 1938-39.

Plan Trips For Matmen

Two Jaunts Are To Be Scheduled

The first of two long trips by the Kansas State Big Six championship wrestling team next winter has been scheduled with eastern schools, and the second will probably take the team to battle Minnesota, Nebraska, and Iowa State, according to B. R. Patterson, coach.

On the eastward jaunt the team will tangle with Franklin and Marshall, Lancaster, Pa.; Lehigh University at Bethlehem, Pa.; Virginia Military Institute, Lexington, Va.; and Virginia Poly Tech, Blacksburg, Va. The teams will meet January 10, 11, 13 and 14 in that order.

The Wildcats have never tangled with Virginia Poly before, according to Patterson, and have not met VMI for three years. Last winter the team tied F and M and lost to Lehigh.

The shorter trip in the conference region has not been definitely scheduled yet, but the grapplers will probably meet Nebraska; January 25, Minnesota the 27th, and Iowa State the following night.

Michigan State is a new team on the Wildcat schedule, and they will wrestle here February 14. Kansas State will return the visit next year. Fendley Collins, Michigan coach, is a former wrestling mate of Patterson when they were in school at Oklahoma A and M. According to Patterson they will have a strong team next year.

Elect Duitman Baseball Captain

Members of the 1940 Wildcat baseball team elected Wilbert Duitman, fleet center fielder, honorary captain of the team for the past as an election following the KU game yesterday. Duitman is one of the eight seniors on the squad.

Chris Langvardt, right fielder, was also elected captain for next season at the meeting of the team. Langvardt is a junior.

Poetry And Music In A Recital

An oral and musical interpretation of selections of modern poetry was furnished by Prof. H. W. Davis and Prof. C. W. Stratton for a group of students Wednesday afternoon in Professor Stratton's studio.

Two "backgrounds for a fairy tale," "Morning Song" and "In the Hanging Gardens" by Conrad Aiken opened the program. A group of short love poems by Thomas Hardy, William Butler Yeats and James Joyce, and a fantasy by Vachel Lindsay, "The Chinese Nightingale," followed. Several short lyrics in both gay and tragic vein concluded the reading.

Professor Stratton's contribution is not simply "background music" but an attempt to interpret in music the mood and meaning of the author's work, and is composed spontaneously with only the poetry before him.

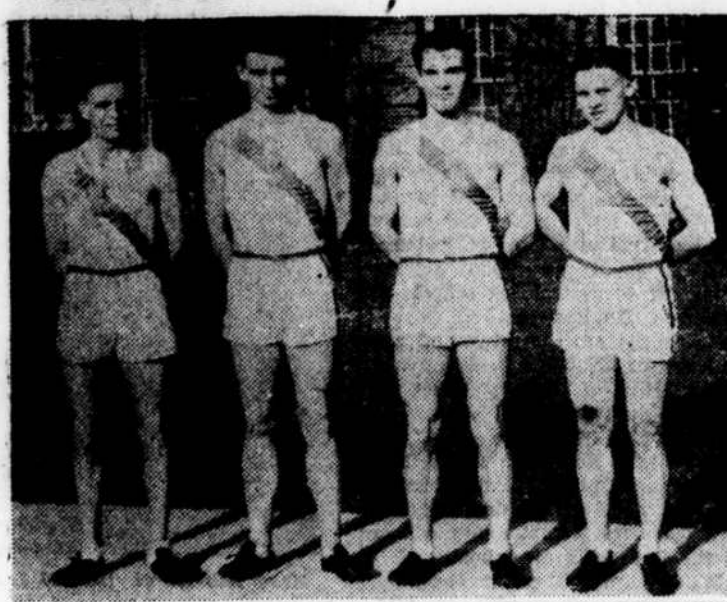
Scabbard And Blade Hears Major Tuttle

Six new members were initiated into Scabbard and Blade at the formal initiation meeting held at the Phi Delta Theta house last Thursday night. The initiates included Paul Schafer, Dick Power, Wallace Swanson, Bob Haggerton, Fred Rumsey, and Tom Joyce.

Following the ceremonies, Major Hiram E. Tuttle, of the quarter-master's corps, Fort Riley, talked on the subject of breaking and training horses.

Surveys indicate America's traveling summer students will stay in the Americas because of the war.

Wildcat Foe . . .



These four Iowa State track stars will be among the opponents of the Wildcats in the conference track meet at Lincoln, today and tomorrow. From left to right, they are Perry Crandall, Llewellyn Hughes, Doug Graves, and Marvin Haugebak. Crandall is a quarter miler and a half miler, while Hughes is a miler. Graves and Haugebak are relay runners.

Jitterpigs

Doctor Ibsen Experiments On Inherited Qualities

If finals are making you a trifle edgy, and you see your friends acting a little strange and blaming it on nerves, don't be alarmed. You haven't really seen a good specimen doing strange antics, until you spend an afternoon gazing at Dr. Heman L. Ibsen's experimental guinea pigs and rats.

Doctor Ibsen came to Kansas State in 1913, greatly interested in the color pigment, hair texture, and other inherited characteristics in guinea pigs and dairy cattle chiefly. Several persons have followed him for many years in his studies, and especially in abnormality experiments. He has found three types of palsy in guinea pigs, has never deliberately created an abnormality, but finds the cause and then the cause.

First Discovery
His first discovery in this field is congenital palsy. The victims have great difficulty in motion and at the clap of hands, have a series of spasms. This disease is always death producing. Doctor Ibsen found that the disease was due to undersized parathyroid glands, which are not capable of producing a correct amount of hormone secretion. The disease is recessive and almost extinct.

The second type found has been named the Waltzer. Doctor Ibsen's experiments have shown that these madly whirling guinea pigs inherit the disease, and that the factors causing it are also recessive. The Harvard Medical school has carried on with Doctor Ibsen's reports and found that these creatures are also deaf.

Twenty Years of Work
His third study is called the trembler. In studying the inheritance factors of these abnormalities, Doctor Ibsen found that when a waltzer and a trembler are bred, the offspring are normal, but when they are mated the third generation is called trembling waltzer. Doctor Ibsen has been studying confirmation of cattle and guinea pigs, mostly by experimentation with guinea pigs. Although the two are quite different, results can be obtained by contrast, rather than similarity.

After experimentation and constant study, in his free hours, this professor of animal husbandry is Tests at New York university reveal the "New York accent" as the nation's most thoroughly disliked style of speech.

Tufts College medical school has received a five-year Rockefeller grant to support teaching and research in neurology and psychiatry.

After experimentation and constant study, in his free hours, this professor of animal husbandry is

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Golf, Tennis Teams Leave

Big Six Tourney Draws KS Players

The Wildcat golf and net teams move into Lincoln, Nebraska today for matches with the Missouri university squads as a preliminary to their last shot at glory, the Big Six golf and tennis tournament, tomorrow.

Golf coach M. F. Ahearn is taking a five man team, two juniors and three sophomores, to Nebraska today with high optimism that our boys will come home with an upper division place. Conference games to date show the Wildcat clubbers on the long end of three contests with one loss to a Nebraska team last week.

On the other hand Coach C. S. "Cooney" Moll's tennis team is not expected to shine so brightly. They have won only one conference match in five starts. The only glimmer of hope is the indication the boys gave of finding their stride in a 5 to 1 wallowing handed to the Kansas university Jayhawkers, Monday.

Moll is planning to use the same team that won from the Kansans. "The Kansas game was the first in which our team has shown any offensive drive," Moll said, "and if we get a good draw in the conference meet we may bring home some unexpected points." Robert Thornburrow, captain of the tennis squad and a senior in architectural engineering, is the only man playing his last game for the Wildcats.

The boys making the trip for the golfers are Benny York, Arlin Ward, Richard Gorman, James Paustian, and William Mundy. Tennis team members, besides Thornburrow, are Jack Horacek, Eldon Sechler, and James Cushing.

Hold Course For Metermen

The thirteenth annual short course for electric metermen, sponsored by the department of electrical engineering and the Midwest electric metermen's association, will be held here May 23 to 25. Metermen throughout the Middle West will be guests of Kansas State during the three day convention.

Registration will be in room 120 of the engineering building from 8:00 to 9:00 o'clock the morning of May 23. All lectures and exhibits will also be in the engineering building. No fees will be charged for the course.

Divide Into Two Courses
The work of the school will be divided into course A and course B. Course A starts with the more elementary electrical concepts, whereas course B assumes a knowledge of ordinary calculations in connection with direct current and alternating current circuits. Both groups will combine for lectures by outside speakers.

The program will consist of lecture and discussion periods. Specialists will answer questions and offer their opinions during the general discussion periods. Equipment of the electrical engineering laboratories will be used in

demonstrations. In addition, valuable meter apparatus will be furnished by several electrical companies.

Add to Library In Past Months

More than 250 new books and publications were added to the college library during March and April. Many of them are reference books, covering general subjects such as history, psychology, economics, engineering, and agriculture.

Books of American frontier life include, "The Old Santa Fe Trail," by Stanley Vestal, "Smoky the Cowhorse," by James Will, "Wah-to-yah and the Taos Trail," by L. H. Gardner, and "The Trampling Herd," by P. I. Wellman. Novels included are, "In Dubious Battle," by John Steinbeck, "Greener Pastures," by Edward Wolf, "Land Below the Wind," by Mrs. Agnes H. Keith, and field is pressure distribution over James.

A number of recent unbound documents were also added to the continuations department. Most of them concern agriculture, although some give information about transportation, aviation, home management, and reconditioning.

Several new periodicals have also been received, among which are, The Great Basin Naturalist, American Literature, Annual Review of Physiology, and CSTA Review (Canadian society of technical agriculturists).

Collegian Advertising Pays!

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Iowa State	6	.545
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ARROW SHIRTS

Independents Take IM Honors

Dragons Win All-School Championship

Sig Eps Lose, 9-3 In Final Contest Of IM Tournament

Staging a brilliant five-run rally in the fifth inning and tallying four more in the next, the Dragons came through with a 9 to 3 victory over Sigma Phi Epsilon Tuesday afternoon to win the all-school softball title.

The victors were held scoreless for four innings, but they made six hits in the fifth to go ahead, 5-1. Puckett (1b), Dodge (lf), Hugos (3b), Timmons (p), and Jahnke (c) in turn, crossed the plate. Ken McDuffett (c) opened the scoring with a home run in the Sig Ep half of the third inning.

The Sig Eps could answer with only one run in their turn in the fifth. Boyd McCune (cf) walked, was advanced by another walk, and crossed the plate after a hit. The Dragons kept up their pace and again ran through the batting lineup as four more runs crossed the plate in the first of the sixth. This time Colburn (cf), Pierce (rf), Timmons, and Jahnke scored in order.

Bill Werts (1b) scored in the last of the sixth for SPE and was the last Sig Ep to cross the plate.

Score by innings:
Dragons000 054 0—9 16 2
Sig Eps001 011 0—3 10 3
Batteries: Sig Eps—D. McCune and McDuffett; Dragons—Jahnke and Timmons.

Friends Of Art Distribute Print

Copies of the 1940 gift print for members of Kansas State college Friends of Art are now ready for distribution, according to Dr. Roy C. Langford, secretary of the organization.

The print was cut by Charles Marshall, a graduate of KSC in 1927, who is now assistant state architect in Topeka. He is also the new president of the Kansas State Federation of Art and has been in charge of Topeka art guild exhibitions for the last several years.

The print is a color block done in warm brown tones in the manner of the old Chiaroscuro prints. It is a study of a church in DeSoto. The printing was done by Professor Keith of the journalism department. Friends of Art is an organization founded in 1934 with the purpose of fostering interest in native Kansas art. Dues received from members are used for the purchase of original works for halls and classrooms on the Kansas State campus. Each year a different artist is commissioned to prepare a gift print.

Membership dues are \$1 and entitle the member to a copy of the gift print. Copies may be obtained from Doctor Langford or the architecture department.

THOMSON TO GIVE PAPERS

Dr. W. T. Thomson, professor of the department of applied mechanics, will deliver two technical papers concerning testing materials at the forty-third annual meeting of the American society for testing materials in Atlantic City, N. J., June 24 to 28. The first paper concerns measuring changes in physical properties of concrete materials by the dynamic method. The other discusses a method of measuring thermal diffusivity and conductivity of stone and concrete.

OFFICERS IN NEBRASKA

Col. Carl F. McKinney and Major Everett E. Brown left Tuesday for Lincoln, Neb., where they will inspect the Infantry unit of the University of Nebraska ROTC. The inspection is scheduled for May 15, 16, and 17. Colonel McKinney and Major Brown are expected home some time tomorrow.

For Comfort . . .



Something new in the way of pinafores. This one is of white cotton pique, tailored, with jutting pockets.

McCune Wins Honor Medal

Block And Bridle Club Awards Contest Prizes

Twenty-three winners in the annual Block and Bridle club livestock judging contest held Saturday were awarded prizes Tuesday night in Waters hall.

Boyd McCune was awarded the first place national Block and Bridle medal in the senior division. Other winners in this division in the order named were Warren Rhodes, Russell Miller, Eugene Watson, Kenneth Jameson, Wallace Barry, J. S. Winter, Hobart Frederick, Leslie Clow, Charles Adams, Dick Merryfield, and Merrill Abrahams. Oscar Norby won first place in the junior division with the following placing after him: Aaron Schmidt, Max Benne, Chase Wilson, Philip George, William Winner, Roscoe Long, Wayne Thompson, LaVerne Harold, Wilbur Hart, Old Lee Wine-land and George Inskip.

The junior division was open to all students who had not taken advanced work in livestock judging while the senior division was open to those who had had such work, and who had been winners of the junior division in previous contests.

Among the prizes awarded to the high ranking individuals were subscriptions to livestock magazines, ties, and books.

Suntanish . . .



This chameleon dress of striped cotton pique serves a double purpose; without the jacket, an easy mark for the sun rays; with it, ready for a casual stroll to the village.

Faculty Members Named As Judges

The 1940 premium book for the Hutchinson state fair to be held September 15 to 22, names a number of Kansas State college faculty members as judges at the annual exhibitions.

A. L. Clapp of the department of agronomy will be director of agriculture at the state fair; C. R. Jacobson, extension economics, will be superintendent of division one, vegetables, and division five county collective and project exhibits; John O. Miller, plant pathologist, will be the assistant superintendent in these divisions.

L. L. Compton, extension agronomist, will be superintendent in division two, farm crops, with E. A. Cleavinger, extension agronomist, as his assistant. Will G. Amstein, extension horticulturist, is to be superintendent of division three, horticulture exhibits, and Dr. R. L. Parker, professor of agriculture, will superintend division four, bees and honey exhibits.

Throckmorton to Judge
L. E. Willoughby, extension conservationist, will judge corn exhibits; George A. Fillinger, department of horticulture, will be the judge of division three, horticultural exhibits; W. G. Amstein, extension horticulturist, will judge exhibits in division one, vegetables exhibits.

R. I. Throckmorton, professor of agronomy, Dean Harry Umberger, extension division and J. C. Mohler, Topeka, secretary of the state board of agriculture will be the judges of county collective and project exhibits.

ROY SPEAKS TO AAUW

Dr. Katharine Roy, head of the child welfare and eugenics department, will speak to a local meeting of the AAUW Monday night. Her subject will be "Relationships in the Home."

Collegian Advertising Pays!

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Honey Dilemma

Koenitzer Will Try Putting Two Queen Bees Together

Bees are the hobby of L. H. Koenitzer, professor of civil engineering. He became interested in bees about five years ago and for the last two summers has conducted experiments in the vicinity of Sioux City, Ia.

Professor Koenitzer was in Sioux City recently checking over his hives and making plans for further experiments this summer. Last year he cooperated with the state apiarist at Ames and the results of his work are included in the 1939 report. This summer he will work with the Iowa state apiarist and with the Ohio state apiarist.

He will try an unusual experiment this year. He will put two queens in each hive of his 100 hives. This has proven successful on a small scale but never has been tried out in a commercial apiary. The work of caring for the bees will be twice as much. One queen will be in the lower part and the second queen in the upper part of each hive.

Professor Koenitzer said that screen wire will separate these two queens until the time of the

honey flow. One queen then will be removed and the population of the bees will be sufficient to bring in three times as much honey as from one ordinary single queen colony.

The territory around Sioux City compares favorably with the best sweet clover area in Iowa, making it ideal for honey production. Last year Professor Koenitzer had 100 single queen experimental colonies and received more than three times the state average in honey production.

Marks His Queens

Last year his experiment was to select queens from four different sections of the country: Texas, Mississippi, Alabama, and Georgia. He found that queens from one source produce 50 pounds more honey per colony than others.

Professor Koenitzer said that proper selection of queens determines whether a hive will be profitable or not. He has marked his queens with various colors of lacquer on the upper part of the back and has kept a complete set of records regarding his queens. The red markings still are plain on some bees marked over two years ago.

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NOTE

Any student who has paid an activity fee both first and second semesters is entitled to a Royal Purple. GET YOURS!

Language Prof Learned Young

By accident, Miss Cornelia Crittenden, associate professor of modern language, was ready for high school at the age of ten.

When she was three, Miss Crittenden attended kindergarten because all of her playmates were there. The next year she found kindergarten no longer interesting and entered the first grade.

Poor ventilation in the school gave Miss Crittenden colds, so she was sent to a private instructor who gave her work as fast as she mastered it. In six school years Miss Crittenden completed eight years of elementary schooling in addition to learning Latin which she studied for pleasure.

Simmons college freshmen observe May Day by hanging May baskets on the doors of their junior sisters.



We're Playin' Up New Business!

Watch for this ad in the next Collegian. We've a proposition that will save you money.

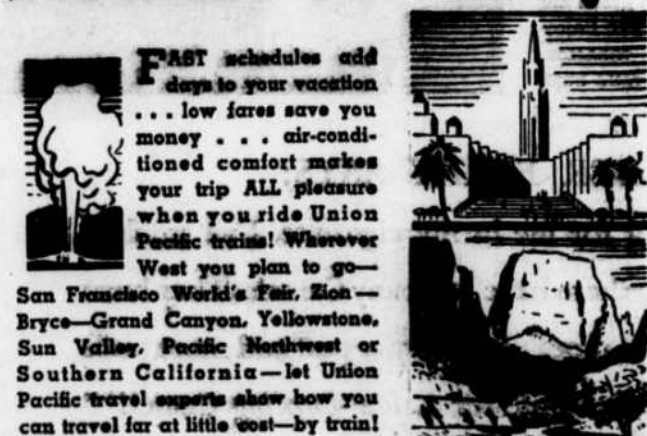
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VACATION BY TRAIN!



FREE! "Western Wonders"—colorful illustrated folder full of vacation ideas. W. S. Bringer, Gen. Pass. Traffic Mgr. Union Pacific Railroad, Omaha, Nebraska. Send "Western Wonders"—I am interested in a trip to _____
Name _____
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UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD

Highlights

Another chocolate passing to add to the list. Delta Tau, Zeta Tau Alphas, Phi Phi and Delta Sigma are hosts at respective formal parties this weekend.

Relax Ajax
and let up on the cramming for along comes four perfectly grand formal parties scheduled for to-night and tomorrow night and we're willing to bet that you'll never regret "tripping the light fantastic" even preceding final week.

Alma Mater
must be a drawing card after you get out of school as evidenced by the many Delta Tau Delta alums planning to be back for the big party tonight. They include Harold Gardner, John Thomas, Dick Taylor, Ivan Wassberg, Kenneth Hall, Ed Buchmann, Don McEntire, Donald Murray, Lester Pollock, Ray Ellis, Blaine Brandenburg, Dick Banbury, Kenneth Eastman, and John D. McNeal. Phi Beta Phi expects to welcome back Eleanor Jones, Susanne Long, Lenora Ash, Betsy Phelan, Tom and Ann (Wright) Potter, John and Arlene (Hawley) Collett, and others for their spring formal Saturday night.

Invitations
to the Delta Sig "Sailor" party were so good, we thought it a shame not to repeat the cute poem contained in the card:

At the Sailors Prom (true to its name)
All the sailors must dress the same;
With trousers of white—as a gob on deck;
Shirt the same—open at the neck;
No coat, no tie, for the sailor is free
From the dictates and rules of society.

And the maid shall be such as sailors court
A carefree girl from any port;
Perhaps a princess, or a dancehall Sue
Or a Hula girl from Honolulu;
What e'er her choice, let her understand
She's to dress the part of her native land.

Decorations
at the Zeta Tau Alpha spring formal Friday night at the Avalon will center around the "musical" theme. Newly elected officers of Kappa Sigma fraternity are Paul Schaeffer, president; John Fineman, vice president; Fred Jones, grand master of ceremonies; and Bob Dodge, secretary.

Congrats
to a grand couple, Mary Jo Rhine, Phi Phi, and Bob Foulston, Beta Theta Pi. They announced their engagement Wednesday evening to their friends. The marriage of Merrill "Mike" Geraghty, ATO alum, to Miss Edna Trotter will take place Saturday May 25. Newly pledged to Alpha Xi Delta sorority are Gladys Mudge and Virginia Delano. A dinner honoring the seniors will be held tomorrow night. Delta Delta Delta honored their senior girls at dinner Wednesday night.

Honors
go to Bill Muir, ATO, who received the McCullum award for being the most outstanding active in this chapter. AKL alumni of the class of '30 will hold a reunion here May 25 and 26 at the local chapter house. Betas entertained the senior members at dinner Wednesday evening. Farm House fraternity will entertain with a house party tomorrow night from 9 until 12 o'clock. Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock the annual spring picnic will be held at the home of Dan Casement. Phi Kap seniors and pledges skipped chapter meeting Wednesday night. Phi Taus enjoyed a picnic yesterday afternoon at 5:30. A founder's day dinner celebrating the twenty-fifth anniversary of this chapter will be held tomorrow night by Alpha Delta Phi sorority.

M.J.G.

First systematic course in the philosophy of physics is being given at Harvard by a former University of Prague professor.

MAYBE YOU CAN'T GRADUATE IN A NEW SUIT SO WHAT?

SANITONE cleaning will put the old one in first class shape. It'll look new because we do the job right and give it everything it needs including careful repair. It costs no more.



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In The Social Swim

By Mary Jean Gretnier

One Glorious Social Whirl!

Haggard faces—hollow eyes—shaky knees—all these are indications that the end is at hand. The library is taking the place of the Canteen during those free hours, and typewriters are clacking out term papers, etc., instead of letters to the girl-back-home. K-State society goes into the home stretch this weekend, with the last planned social life before Farewells.

Tonight Delta Tau Delta's will stage their spring formal at the country club. A dinner will precede the dance, and decorations will be in the tropical motif, with palm trees and hootchie-hootchie girls (artificial) as main features. Matt Betton will furnish music for the dance, and Mrs. Rachel Davis, Vincent Ellis, Margaret Johnson, Ansel Searles, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Pollock will be the guests.

Zeta Tau Party Tonight
At the Avalon tonight will be the Zeta Tau Alpha spring party. Decorations will be carried out in a musical theme, with the ceiling of the ball room covered with notes of music. Each panel in the wall will illustrate a different Zeta song by the use of silhouettes. A lighted crest will be behind the bandstand, where Don Price's orchestra will play. In the receiving line will be Aldine Spessard, Lloyd Orrel, Mrs. William Huttig, Miss Alpha Latzke, and Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Elre.

Heave-ho for the Delta Sigma
Phi Sailor Ball Saturday night! The community house will be transformed into the deck of a sailing schooner, and guests at the party will come appropriately dressed. Boys will wear sailor suits or white, while girls will wear costumes from any port in the world. Dale Brodie's orchestra will furnish music for the party. Mrs. A. F. Morgenson, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Cleavinger, Virginia Monahan, and Adelbert Buck will form the receiving line.

A Spanish Setting
Spain—bright, colored, and exciting—will be the setting for the Phi Beta Phi spring formal Saturday night at the Avalon. Dark blue from which silver stars will twinkle will form the ceiling and around the walls of the ballroom will be Spanish murals. Bright colors will predominate in the decorations. Matt Betton's orchestra will play for the dance, which will be preceded by a dinner at the Gillett hotel. In the receiving line will be Mrs. Gertrude Torrey, Dean Van Zile, Mr. and Mrs. John Cort, Dean and Mrs. E. L. Holton, Dorothy Green, and Rex Wells.

To Be Married

On June 29
Wedding bells will ring Saturday, June 29 for Marie Foreman, a member of Chi Omega sorority, and Jap Pallesen, a graduate from the University of Wyoming and a member of Sigma Nu fraternity. They will be married at 4 o'clock in the First Lutheran Church at Axtell.

Miss Foreman will be graduated from Kansas State at the end of summer school.

PLAN POST HUMUS DEGREE
A recommendation that the general faculty of the college confer a post-humus Bachelor of Science degree upon Harold Allen Gregg, who was accidentally killed recently, was made at the last meeting of the council of deans.

Gregg, who was a senior in general science, would have received this degree at the forthcoming commencement if he had lived.

ATTEND LIVESTOCK SALES
Prof. C. W. McCampbell and K. B. Cathcart of the department of animal husbandry were in Kansas City yesterday attending a livestock sale at the Sine-A-Bar-farms.

Breakfasters Meet Sunday

YW College Sisters To Hear Dean Van Zile

Dean Mary P. Van Zile will be the principal speaker at the college sister breakfast Sunday morning at 8 o'clock in recreation center, according to Mary Griswold and Josephine Lann, co-chairmen of the college sister board.

At the breakfast which marks the beginning of the YWCA big sister activities for next fall, Ruth Johnston will be toastmistress. Chairmen for the event include Ethel Haller, food, Martha Wreath, program; Mary Jane Boyd, music; Laura Randall, tickets, and Marjorie Rogers, publicity.

Captains of Groups
College sister captains for the 32 groups are: Cornelia Burtis, Jane Hastings, Margaret Bayless, Phyllis Billings, Ruth Campbell, Lorraine Shephardson, Nita Mae Stricklin, Jean Marie Knott, Ethel Haller, Marjorie Norby, Mary Jane Boyd, Aurel Les Olson, Helen Woodard, Dorothy Triplett, Jane Galbraith, Marion Elmer, Evelyn Frick, Virginia Holbert, Doris Faustian, Dorothy O'Loughlin, Mary Jo Rhine, Marjorie Spurrier, Gwen Lee, Dorothy Green, Laura Randall, Beth Stewart, Betty Lou Titus, Marjorie Rogers, Anna Dean Wagaman, Nellie Lou Willis, Martha Wreath, and Frances Magill.

College Sister Mothers
Prominent local women who are cooperating in being college sister mothers are: Mrs. Horton Laude, Mrs. V. L. Strickland, Mrs. C. E. Arndt, Miss Jessie Griffith, Mrs. B. H. Fleener, Mrs. C. A. Scott, Mrs. J. L. McKinley, Mrs. B. L. Smith, Mrs. M. L. Robinson, Mrs. G. A. Sellers, Mrs. E. R. Frank, Mrs. Roger Smith, Mrs. L. C. Winkler, Mrs. John Griswold, Mrs. K. C. Goodnight, Mrs. E. H. Leeker, Mrs. D. C. Warren.

PI KAPPA DELTA ELECTS
Alma Henry, Merrill Peterson, James Hamburg, and Mary Marjorie Willis have been elected to Pi Kappa Delta, national forensic society, Norman Webster, faculty sponsor, announced yesterday.

Collegian Advertising Pays!

Ward Keller Store
Shoe Department
Nothing Smarter Than
WHITE LINEN SANDALS
High, Low or Cuban Heels

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WHITE MARACAIN
Summertime's lightest leather elasticized to fit perfectly.

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Hi or Cuban Heels
We've Others Too!
Ward Keller Store
Formerly The Spot Cash

Line Of Fashion . . .



Stripes Popular In All Summer Outfits

By Winfred Porter
Heave, ho, and a sailin' we go! And if you want some sailor dressed lassies to decorate the ship, take a look at Betty Merrill and Patty Collard in their pretty blue sailor dresses. Kay Detrich donned a red and white candy striped pair of shorts, to play in Saturday, and Jean Banbury is charming, indeed, in a pastel striped campus dress.

Maxine Milner wears one of those "oh, so new" hats covered with flowers—white ones. Barbara Myers was pretty as a picture in a dress with a red and white dotted Gibson Girl top and navy blue skirt—likewise a blue wide brim

hat. Professor Helen Elcock was a gem in a lovely black dress with white stripes and a pretty straw hat.

K-State boys (my error, I mean men) aren't ones to let girls take all the fashion honors, either. A regular slicker is John Parker in his blue long sleeved sport shirt and matching trousers—he adds an as-of-to the outfit which makes it very outstanding, too. Jack Thistler has an eye-catching rusty colored sport jacket which he wears very nicely. Then there's Frank Fiedt who uses a cigarette holder when he takes a smoke—looks very "swankish," too!

In The Hospital

Fifteen students are patients in the college hospital. Visiting hours at the hospital are from 1 to 3 o'clock in the afternoon and from 7 to 8 o'clock in the evening.

Students listed yesterday were Isaac Kriebel, Marvin McGuire, Keller Cordon, Marjorie Peterson, Theda Stine, Ina Orick, Leland Townley, John Franklin, Ed Long, Donald Dubois, Dale Rake, George French, Ray Smith, Paul Murphy, and George Curtis.

Ionian Society Elects Officers

The Ionian literary society elected the following officers for next year at their final meeting last Saturday.

Virginia Schmidt, president; Mary Ellen Hull, vice president; Frances England, recording secretary; Norma Simmons, corresponding secretary; Peggy Ann McClymonds, treasurer; Joyce Sahlgren, musician; Eugene Grab, marshal; Marjorie Norby, and Cornelia Burtis, junior intersociety representative.

The present senior program chairman, Sarah Jane Buster, and senior intersociety representative, Edith Buchholz will serve next year.

Churches Active Over The Weekend

The annual Christian retreat will be held at Eureka lake next Saturday. All Christian students are urged to meet south of the gymnasium steps to Anderson street at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon to start on the retreat. There will be recreation and games in the afternoon, supper and a campfire program in the evening. After the senior breakfast Sunday morning, everyone will return in time for Sunday school at 9:45.

Members of the Lutheran student association are planning an out-of-doors meeting in honor of the seniors next Sunday afternoon at 3:30. This will be the last meeting of the LSA this year. Anyone interested is asked to come to the southwest corner of the stadium at that time.

Complete arrangements have not been made at present for the Kansas State bible class meeting at 10 o'clock Sunday, but there will be a guest speaker, probably a foreign student. There will be no meeting of the young people of the United Presbyterian church Sunday night.

BYPU Meets Sunday
The boys' class lost in the Baptist attendance contest last week, so they will give the winning group of girls a picnic at Sinclair park from 5 to 7 o'clock Saturday night.

BYPU will meet next Sunday from 4 to 6 o'clock on the lawn at the home of Miss Melton, 804 Moro. This will be the seniors' last stand and they will conduct the meeting. Following BYPU, the Baptist cabinet and council will also meet at Miss Melton's home.

Dane Dexter is next year's editor of the Baptist "Echo," a monthly publication.

Phi Alpha, men's organization of the Presbyterian church, will have a hike and picnic supper for their dates Saturday night at 5 o'clock. The meeting place is the Westminster house.

Wise Club Elects Officers
All Christian Endeavor members are urged to come to the Singing Tower in Sunset park at 5 o'clock Sunday. The gospel team has charge of the meeting.

The Wise club of the St. Paul's Episcopal church will hold no more meetings this year. The newly elected officers for next year are: president, Darcy Doryland; vice president, Burt MacKirdy; treasurer, Joan Aubel; secretary, Betty Roth; faculty advisors, Emma Hyde; Dorothy Barfoot; Russell Ayers.

Good fellowship of the Congregational church will meet for the last regular time this next Sunday. There will be a meeting on May 26.

Beautiful Satin and Crepe Slips, tailored with straight line. Perfect fit. \$1 up
Wareham Hat Shop

for those that want to relax from finals for a short time.

Congregational students are also planning a hike for Sunday night at 5:30 or a little before at the south steps of the gymnasium. The Rev. T. B. Lathrop has invited all of the hikers to meet at his home at 6:30 for the installation of new officers.

HOWE GIVES ADDRESS

Dr. Harold Howe of the department of economics and sociology, gave the commencement address at the graduation exercises at the Alma high school Thursday evening.

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SUMMER RATES for girls. Regular winter board and room price of \$27.50 reduced to \$20.00, also rooms without board. Kindly service given, 1314 Fremont. 2-64

ROOM AND BOARD for 4 girls. Rates very reasonable. Nice, light, cool, airy rooms. 901 Bertrand—Phone 26335. 3-64

For Rent
FOR RENT 3 or 4 room apartment. Cool, airy, private, half bath. Phone 27157, 905 Laramie

ROOMS FOR GIRLS for summer school, \$4.50 each, 1605 Anderson.

ROOMS FOR BOYS Summer school 1623 Anderson, phone 3363.

FOR RENT New, attractive, large basement room for men students, new furnishings, private entrance, private bath and phone. Ready next fall. Dial 2-8232.

For Sale
FOR SALE 1937 Indian motorcycle. Cheap. Call 38170. Address 824 Fremont. -2-63

FOR SALE 2 diamond rings at bargain—215 S 5th, Burson. 2-64

Here's Beauty for You—



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Wet your lips, attack the flaky crust! Clean up the juicy cherries that tumble out! Eat slowly, make it last long! A la mode 15c

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TEST PILOT HOMER BERRY
LIKES ALL THE SPEED HE CAN
GET IN A PLANE, BUT HE
LIKES HIS SMOKING S-L-O-W!
SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS
ARE HIS CIGARETTE

"FASTEST PLANE off the production line today!" That's how Homer Berry describes the amazing new Bell Airacobra. This veteran test pilot started flying in 1913... started smoking Camels the same year. "No other cigarette ever gave me anything like the pleasure of a Camel," he says. "They burn slower, smoke milder and cooler. In 26 years, that slower burning has given me a lot of extra smoking." Try Camels. Enjoy Camel's slower-burning costlier tobaccos. Penny for penny your best cigarette buy!

TEST PILOT HOMER BERRY SAYS:

"No fast burning for me in my cigarette. I've smoked Camels ever since there have been any Camels. They burn slower and give me more pleasure per puff and more puffs per pack. 'I'd walk a mile for a slow-burning Camel!'"

Slower-burning Camels give you—

MORE PLEASURE PER PUFF
...MORE PUFFS PER PACK!

EXTRA MILDNESS

EXTRA COOLNESS

EXTRA FLAVOR



In recent laboratory tests, CAMELS burned 25% slower than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them. That means, on the average, a smoking plus equal to

5
EXTRA SMOKES
PER PACK!

Commencement activities will provide a varied program with a recital, banquet, baccalaureate sermon, and graduation address.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Graduating seniors bid farewell to Kansas State this week as they put the finishing touches on their period of higher education.

Volume XLVI

2229

The Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science, Tuesday, May 21, 1940

Number 64

Choose Staff For Summer School Paper

Name Hollinger As Editor; Kendall Is Business Manager

Herbert Hollinger and James M. Kendall have been named editor and business manager, respectively, of the Summer School Collegian, student newspaper, published weekly during the summer term at Kansas State.

Marjorie Rogers, a sophomore in industrial journalism, has been appointed assistant editor of the publication, by Editor-Elect Hollinger.

The Summer School Collegian heads were selected yesterday at a noon meeting of the board of student publications which also let contracts for publishing and binding next year's Collegian and Royal Purple.

First Issue May 29
Hollinger, a junior in industrial journalism, was sports editor of this



Herbert Hollinger and James Kendall are the newly appointed heads of the Summer School Collegian. Hollinger will serve as editor, and Kendall is the business manager. Both are juniors in industrial journalism.

semester's Collegian and will be assistant editor of the Collegian next fall.

Also a junior in industrial journalism, Kendall was assistant editor of the Collegian this semester and will be Collegian editor during the fall term next year.

The first issue of the tabloid-size Summer School Collegian will appear Wednesday, May 29—enrollment day for KSC summer students.

Invites Cooperation

Thereafter, the paper will appear every Thursday morning of the summer term. Because a portion of the summer school activity fee will be set aside to pay the cost of publishing the student weekly, every person attending Kansas State this summer will receive a copy of the paper.

Editor Hollinger yesterday extended an invitation to all students taking journalism work at Kansas State this summer to help in gathering and writing news for the forthcoming weekly.

"The Summer School Collegian is the only student publication issued at Kansas State during the summer term," he commented, "and should be of special interest to those summer students who wish practice in journalism."

Plan National Conclave Here

Sigma Tau Delegates Meet In September

The biennial National Conclave of Sigma Tau, honorary engineering fraternity, will be held on the Kansas State college campus next September 26, 27 and 28, according to Bill Keogh, president of the local chapter.

Committees have already been appointed to take care of the numerous details accompanying the conclave. These committees will be in operation throughout the summer making preparations to handle the expected group of 60 delegates and visitors.

Two years ago the National Conclave was held in Boulder, Colo., with the chapter at the university as hosts. According to Professor L. V. White, faculty adviser of the Kansas State chapter who was in attendance there, the conclaves are very well planned and bring together a select group of student engineers from all parts of the country. All members of the local chapter will serve on committees.

Arthur Thompson, senior in the department of agricultural engineering, has received notice of his appointment to a graduate teaching assistantship in the department of agricultural engineering at the University of Minnesota to begin September 1.

Curtis Publishing Co. will employ students with cars for the summer. \$2.00 per day starting guarantee. Commission. See L. L. Taylor, 919 Leavenworth.

Vox Pop

Royal Purple Is Received—Comments Pro and Con

"I liked the color photograph!" And more and better of it, seems to be the opinion of K-Staters regarding their likes and dislikes in the 1940 Royal Purple.

Lazily around with the rest of the Monday afternoon Canteen gang, "Producer" Heberer decided he liked the make-up of the year book. He thought that the photography was good but the reproduction of it in the book was not so good.

"It isn't a particularly exciting annual," he grinned, "but it contains the most remarkable picture of me that I have ever seen!"

"Don't ask me what I think," said Marjorie Rogers, "because I'm a very prejudiced assistant editor."

Betty Lint liked everything but wished that the pictures and names had been kept straight. Mac Davison said "not so hot" concerning the candid shots, but he was another believer in "more colored pictures of the campus."

Davis Lands Purple

Mary Jean Grenther made a contribution with, "I think it's a wonderful book and I'm not the least bit prejudiced!" Also enthusiastic was Jennie Marie Madsen who rated the 1940 volume "just as good or better than all the rest."

Prof. H. W. Davis put his stamp of approval on the whole book, but especially the beauty queens. In a more serious manner he added that he thought this the best Royal

Purple so far, and that Royal Purples are getting better as they are made more representative of the college as a whole.

Helen Jean Stewart and Jean Shane had not read their year books very thoroughly but they liked the poetry in the back and agreed with the rest that the colored pictures were "tops."

Don Makins hopes that his hair is not gray this time next year from an over-attempt to make the 1941 volume keep up with 1940.

Knocks At Military

Carl Rochat, retiring editor of the Collegian, stated "This idea of giving one-eighth to showing the military department off is hardly an intelligent policy. Lots of individual pictures are blurred—pretty poor photography. On the other hand, the action shots were especially good. All in all I think it's a book I'll be proud to own 20 years from now."

Dorothy Harper, perched at a typewriter in Kedzie, lauded the color photography, and thought the "hill personalities" were a great idea. "The editor worked hard, but as usual Errol Flynn had the really difficult job in picking the beauty queens."

Kedzie kid Phyllis Patrick commented on the annual thusly: "Photography beautiful and the continuity lively and unstilted. A thorough and impartial coverage of all activities on the campus."

Szigeti Here Sunday For Violin Recital

Recorded Rhapsody With Swing Leader Goodman Recently

Joseph Szigeti, who only this month made a recording with Benny Goodman, will appear in the commencement recital in compliment to the senior class. The recital, which the public is invited to attend, will be given in the college auditorium, Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Szigeti replaces John Gurney who has sung at the senior recital for the past two years. Large audiences attended both the Gurney recitals, and advance publicity for the violinist's recital indicates that it will be equally worth while.

In a letter to Dr. S. A. Nock, vice president, which is dated May 14,



Joseph Szigeti, above, violinist, will play a complimentary concert for seniors next Sunday afternoon at 4:15 o'clock in the college auditorium.

Szigeti wrote "I have completed a recording of the Bartok work, rhapsody for violin and piano, with Benny Goodman, and the composer, Benny G. flew here from Los Angeles especially and flew back last night, after the recording session! He had a 'lay off' his orchestra for a week in order to do this."

Admirers of Benny Goodman will be interested to know that he appeared as guest artist with Szigeti in his only recital this season which was given at Carnegie hall, January 9.

This recital marked the first performance anywhere of Bela Bartok's Rhapsody for violin and piano. The composition, according to the program for that evening, was written especially for Benny Goodman and Joseph Szigeti.

"Szigeti is my musical idol," says Goodman of the world famous violinist who returned to New York late last December after a concert tour of Europe. "Such a great artist," is the comment of Leopold Stokowski who introduced the musician to America.

Many Yearbooks To Be Claimed

More than 370 Royal Purples are as yet unclaimed by their owners, Business Manager Joe Robertson announced yesterday.

Pointing out that 2,395 Purples were distributed in a four-hour period last Friday, May 17, Robertson urged students to call for their yearbooks at the Kedzie hall Royal Purple office before Saturday, May 25.

Graduate Manager of Student Publications C. J. Medlin underlined Robertson's appeal by revealing that several 1939 KSC graduates have written him to claim Royal Purples which they forgot in last year's graduation rush.

"I hope it doesn't happen again," he commented, expressing the hope that his office would soon be cleared of the paper-wrapped yearbooks which now line its walls.

Royal Purple Pictures will go on sale at 10:00 a. m. this morning in Royal Purple office—10c each.

Staff Heads . . .



Al Makins, editor, and Joe Robertson, business manager, are receiving due credit for their work on the 1940 Royal Purple. Distribution of the book, which is nearly complete, began last Friday.

Graduating Exercises Mark Senior's Finale

Baccalaureate Services Are Sunday Night

Doctor T. O. Wedel, Noted Educator, Will Be Speaker

Seniors will realize their K-State college days are at an end when they march to Memorial stadium in black robes and tasseled caps Sunday and Monday evenings, May 26 and 27.

The academic procession at 7:10 Sunday evening will be the first appearance of the 1940 graduating class in their new robes. They will meet in the quadrangle north of Nichols gymnasium at 6:45 and beginning at 7:10 will take their places behind President Farrell, Dr. J. T. Willard, and the faculty and march to Memorial stadium for baccalaureate services.

Dr. Theodore O. Wedel, chancellor of the Washington cathedral in Washington, D. C., will give the baccalaureate sermon. Doctor Wedel received his masters at Harvard and PhD at Yale. The noted educator has taught at the University of Texas, Yale, and Carleton college at Northfield, Minn.

Banquet Is Saturday

One of the highlights in the seniors' pre-commencement activities is the senior-alumni banquet Saturday evening, May 26, in Nichols gymnasium at 6:00. The alumni and seniors will meet in the auditorium before marching to the gymnasium by classes.

Gaylord Munson of Junction City, who is president of the alumni association and toastmaster of the banquet, will welcome the class of 1940. Al Makins, president of the senior class, will give the response.

Kenney L. Ford, alumni secretary, W. T. Markham, member of the board of regents, of Topeka, and Dr. W. E. Grimes, treasurer of alumni association, will make short addresses. Musical numbers will be given by Lester Barret and Harriet Mayer Duvanel, both graduating seniors, and by the college brass sextet.

Speaker Is A Politician

Hal W. Luhnrow, Kansas City chairman of the United campaign committee which led the election fight against the Pendergast machine, is the main banquet speaker and will talk to his fellow graduates and alumni on "College Graduates and Politics." Luhnrow, of the class of '17, is president of the William Volker and company of Kansas City.

Following the banquet will be the mixer and dance in Nichols gym. Don Pricer's orchestra will play for the dance.

Saturday morning, May 25, at 9 o'clock will be the awarding of United States army reserve commissions in recreation center. The rest of the day will include class reunions and luncheons, which will be held in the college cafeteria at noon. Following the luncheon pictures will be taken by Floyd J. Hanna college photographer. An alumni business meeting will be held in recreation center at 2 o'clock.

Recital To Draw Music Lovers

Music lovers on the campus and in Manhattan will attend the commencement recital in the auditorium Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Joseph Szigeti, noted violinist from New York city, will be the guest artist. Szigeti began his annual concert tour of this country by appearing as soloist in the Bloch Concerto with the Boston symphony orchestra in Boston on January 5 and 6, and in New York on January 11.

The last activity before the seniors receive their diplomas showing that they have graduated from Kansas State college, is the alumni-senior reception at the president's residence from 3 to 4:30 Monday afternoon.

Smith Is President Of Phi Beta Kappa

Officers elected for the year, 1940-41, by the local association of Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic fraternity, are Dr. Roger C. Smith, president; Ellen S. vice president; Dr. S. A. Nock, secretary-treasurer; and Mrs. Frances L. Mackirdy, a member of the executive council. The group also voted to continue the \$10 scholarship prize given every year to the high ranking senior in the division of general science.

Graduation Program

Saturday, May 25
9 o'clock—Awarding of United States army reserve commissions, recreation center.
Reunion of classes.
12 o'clock—Class luncheons.
6 o'clock—Alumni dinner to seniors, Nichols gymnasium.

Sunday, May 26
4 o'clock—Commencement recital, college auditorium, Joseph Szigeti, guest artist.
7:10—Academic procession.
7:30—Baccalaureate services, Memorial stadium, sermon by Dr. Theodore O. Wedel, chancellor of the Washington cathedral, Washington, D. C.

Monday, May 27
3 o'clock to 4:30—Alumni-senior reception, president's residence.
7:10—Academic procession.
7:30—Graduation exercises, Memorial stadium.
9 o'clock—Farewell varsity, Avalon.

Mattern Paintings Will Be Displayed

A collection of twelve water colors and three oil paintings are included in a group of 15 paintings by Karl Mattern in a Commencement exhibition in recreation center starting Wednesday and continuing through Commencement. The exhibit is valued at \$1,455.

Mattern is an instructor in drawing and painting at the University of Kansas. Mattern was born in Derkheim, Germany, is a graduate of the Art Institute of Chicago, and has studied with the late George Bellows. His favorites are water color and oil although he works in several media. He has an individualistic mode of expression, especially in water color.

Mattern's water colors have been recognized in the annual exhibits at the Kansas City Art Institute where he has received several prizes, including at least one gold medal.

Water colors in this exhibit have been shown as follows: March Mud, at the Chicago International Exhibition; Riverbend, at the Chicago International Exhibition; Thumbing It, at the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts; Riverbend, at the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts; Ice Breaking Up, at the Brooklyn Museum.

Other water colors in the exhibits are: Men in the Snow, Architectural Study (Bank), Entering Town, Another Spring, Ruin, Freight at Crossroads, In the Cut, and Billboards.

The oil paintings are Overpass, On the Road, and Wind.

CONOVER TO WICHITA

Prof. Robert W. Conover of the department of English has accepted a position on the summer school faculty at Sul Ross State Teachers college, Alpine, Tex. He will teach courses in Shakespeare. Professor Peterson will resume teaching here next fall.

For sale, 1934 Buick sedan, 1928 Dodge sedan. Call 2562 or 1016 Vattier.

Don't Hit Me!

Britain and France Said To Be Hiding Under Bed

"Hiding under the bed while the house burns down" is the way the present action of Britain and France was described by Miss Inez Alsop, professor of history, in an interview with a Collegian reporter Saturday morning.

Seated in her office in Fairchild hall, Miss Alsop, who teaches seven current history classes a week is addition to other history groups, spoke seriously of the present war and its future effects both here and abroad.

Questioned as to the foreign policy of the United States, Miss Alsop said, "The United States will probably get into the war, but not with men; at least, not right away. The day of isolationism is past; Borah was the last one." She added that she heartily approved of Roosevelt's defense plans.

Miss Alsop believes that if the US had formed an alliance with Great Britain a year ago, and had taken steps then for the proposed defense program, Hitler would have halted in his wars of aggression. She also stated that had this country sent planes and ammunition to

1940 Graduates Will March In Processional To Stadium

Distinguished Personalities Will Take Part In Ceremony Monday; 649 Degrees Will Be Conferred

Six hundred seventeen seniors and 32 graduate students are candidates for degrees at the seventy-seventh annual commencement which will be in Memorial stadium at 7:15, Monday, May 27.

The order of the processional has been changed from last year. President F. D. Farrell and Dr. J. T. Willard, college historian, will lead the traditional march from

Nichols gymnasium to Memorial stadium. They will be followed by the deans, the speakers, the board of regents, and Miss Jessie M. Machir, all of whom make up the platform party. Faculty members who are full professors and associate professors will come next, followed by alumni who graduated in 1900 or before.

Candidates for advanced degrees will precede the undergraduates, who will bring up the rear. The entire group will march two abreast.

Reigart Will Speak
Mrs. Elizabeth Reigart, a member of the Kansas State board of regents, is the speaker. The Rev. J. David Arnold, pastor of the First Christian Church, will give the invocation. Miss Hilda Grossman of the department of music, will sing "When the Heart Is Young," by Buck.

Preceding the presentation of diplomas by President Farrell, the alumni will be introduced. Members of the classes of '80, '85, '90, '95, and '00 are expected.

General Science Leads
The general science division leads in the number of degree candidates with 152. Home economics is represented by 138 undergraduates, including nine home economics and nursing students; engineering division has 135, and the division of agriculture follows closely with 134, including 16 students of milling industry. Fifty-eight veterinary students and 32 graduate students complete the list.

The list of the 649 candidates for degrees follows:
The list of candidates for degrees: Bachelor of Science in Agriculture—William Benton Ackley, Portland; Alfred Eugene Anderson, Courtland; Allan Vincent Ayres, Augustus; Eugene Ware Baird, Kansas City; Evans Eugene Banbury, Pratt; Lawrence Newton Barker, Louisville; William Millington Beezley, Girard; Floyd Willis Berger, Barnes; John Kermit Blythe, White City; Andrew Jackson Bozarth, Jr., Liberal; Albert Wade Brant, Sawyer; William Ormond Breeden, Quinter; Leo James Brenner, Bazine; James Charles Brock, Glasco; Carroll Wright Brooks, Manhattan; Richard Melven Bullock, Glasco; Walter Jackson Campbell, Wiley; Charles Otis Carter, Morrowville; (Continued on Page 4.)

Sell Who's Who For Michigan Trip

Twelve students are selling 1940 issues of the Who's Who, annual publication of the Collegiate 4-H club. The member of the club who sells the most issues by June 8 will be awarded a free trip to the American Youth Foundation camp at Shelby, Mich., this summer.

The following are salesmen: Martha Wreath, Betty Hutchinson, Betty Lou Wiley, Merrill Abrahams, Jack Bozarth, Malvin Johnson, Lucille Owen, Wilma Evans, Dave Goertz, Orville Schwanke, Ethel Avery, and Alice Ruth Gulick.

ACCEPTS POSITION

Prof. E. H. Peterson of the department of English has accepted a position on the summer school faculty at Sul Ross State Teachers college, Alpine, Tex. He will teach courses in Shakespeare. Professor Peterson will resume teaching here next fall.

For sale, 1934 Buick sedan, 1928 Dodge sedan. Call 2562 or 1016 Vattier.

Collegian Among Six Best In Class

The Collegian was one of six college newspapers with a student circulation of from 2,500 to 5,000 to receive the All American Honor award by the critical service of the associated collegiate press, according to C. J. Medlin, manager of student publications. The names of the schools were announced in the May issue of the Scholastic Editor magazine.

The schools presented All American honors for their papers beside the Collegian are, the University of Cincinnati, Cincinnati, O.; The Los Angeles City college, Los Angeles, Calif.; Michigan State, East Lansing, Mich.; Ohio university, Athens, O.; and Texas Tech., Lubbock, Tex.

Medlin also announced that the Collegian had struck a new high in circulation by reaching a total of 4,311 paid subscribers. Of this number 3,928 are student subscribers, 80 are faculty members, 249 are out of town subscribers, including high school papers and alumni, and 54 local subscribers. This increase is due in part to the increase in enrollment. Medlin stated, "There were more copies of the Collegian this year than in other years, 64 were issued during the year."

Say "Farewell" with Roses. Manhattan Floral Co. 112 S. 5th.

The Kansas State Collegian

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TUESDAY, MAY 21, 1940

And It's Simple "30"

"Last issue of the Collegian . . . time for the editor to wind-up three years of effort and say goodbye . . . time to write his last editorial—and a note of sentiment creeps into his hard-boiled news style as he realizes this is his last Collegian . . .

. . . time to write a lot of goo about how he's had his ups and downs . . . and how we want to thank this guy and that guy for etc., etc., etc., when he knows they've done a good job, but more than once he's felt like cussing the daylight out of them . . .

. . . time for the ghoulish 'I am happy to have been editor of the Collegian . . . wouldn't trade a lot for it . . . we're proud of the things we've done' . . . blah, blah, blah . . . and plug, plug, plug . . . look what we've done . . . and some more blah . . .

This fills the paper every final issue. This is the forty-sixth time it's been done, and we doubt that we could find anything new to add.

We might say thanks to our columnists, Dick "Merrill" Mail, and Don "Once Over Lightly" Makins, but everyone knows they've done a good job. And anybody knows that those individuals whose names appear in the masthead (Grentner, Kendall, Hollinger, et. al.) have done far more toward putting out the paper the past semester than the editor has, anyway.
So we won't write a grande finale—we'll just sign "30."—Carl Rochat.

Cherish Your Royal Purple As A Memoir

Another year has rolled by and the annual distribution of Royal Purples is in progress. Since 1935, when the yearbook fee was included with the enrollment fee, Kansas State students have waited for the announcement that the annuals were ready to be distributed. Then followed the trek to Kedzie hall to obtain the books. This year is certainly no exception.

The rush for the 1940 annuals began Friday afternoon with eager students on hand to get the long-awaited memoir of their school year just ending. Seniors, juniors, sophomores, and freshmen were there.

To each, the annual has a little different significance. To seniors, the Royal Purple probably means more than to the underclassmen. They will undoubtedly cherish the memories of their final year at Kansas State which are portrayed in the 1940 Royal Purple. It will mean more to them than any yearbook which they may have received previously or more than any yearbook to come. It is the final chapter of a particular age of their lives.

Juniors will look at the book with a little less reverence. To them the Royal Purple of 1940 is their last as underclass students. It pictures the high and mighty seniors, and the juniors look at them with the idea that they themselves will be in their places next year. Then too, the juniors look to see how many more organization pictures they themselves were able to be pictured in this year.

Sophomores scan the pages of the Royal Purple to notice their own pictures and remark about how many more times they have their picture as compared to last year when they were freshmen. They look too, to see who some of the upperclass students are, thinking that someday they may be there.

But the Royal Purple is and should be a book that is to be cherished. Many will rest in book cases for years to come and

will be scanned by members of the future generation. The Royal Purple is a memoir of college days at Kansas State and in the future the owners will begin to realize its value as the best means of reviewing college days and acquaintances at Kansas State.

Entry Into War Leaves Us On Limb

War is spreading into France rapidly. Bombs drop daily on hundreds of defenseless cities as the world witnesses one of the biggest battles in history.

Readers comment that we should go in on the side of the Allies immediately. A "veteran of the last war" writes that "I do not want to get into war, but if we have to have any bomb dropping, I'd sooner it would be over there than here."

But before jumping blindly into battle, we should at least look ahead to where we may land. If we declare war now, it would be some six months at least before we could lend much assistance to Britain (except to put pressure on Italy). At the rate the Germans are now going, they may well have defeated the British and French by that time, and we would be at war with a victorious enemy. One we would have to combat in long-range warfare—a costly business.

Conversely, if Hitler is stopped, it is altogether probable that his government will collapse, even without the aid of the United States—and American lives and money.

At the present writing, it looks like we have everything to lose and nothing to gain by entering into the present conflict. Our present policy of "cash and carry" gives the Allies practically all the aid that we could give them, even if we entered the war.

Our entry into the war would not simplify things. Rather, it would put us squarely behind the eight-ball.

Once Over Lightly

By Don

Over the Weekend:

Several of the campus playboys had their dress rehearsals for farewells last weekend . . . If this is any sign of what the real show is like, you can look forward to a "wet" farewell . . . Some wisecracker remarked at the Delta party, Friday night, that the Country Club would really have been crowded had the Deltas arrived. At first glance, you would have sworn that it was a Beta dance . . . The Delta Sigs take first prize for the year's best decorations and one of the best parties for their sailor dance . . . Some of the girl friends evidently didn't know it was a costume affair, and didn't wear ANY costume . . . At least, not very much of a costume . . . "Reasonable facsimiles" of Dorothy Lamour's sarong were popular. Marjorie Ustohol had to beat part of the men away who wanted to dance with her . . . Al Hawkins' illuminated sign, "Eat at Joe's," fastened to his tux shirt had the Pi Phi's and dates in an uproar . . . So much for the society page.

Sport Page:

The KU baseball games last week were packed with as many thrills as a ride on a roller-coaster . . . And Ralph Marshall, the giant catcher, didn't sock anybody for a change . . . Some of the spectators sitting near Doc Holtz were discussing the idea of tossing some peanuts between the advisor's hands when he was rubbing or clapping them, as he frequently does when excited . . . They thought he might as well be shelling their peanuts . . . The Frank Myers' men stole everything but Umpire Rogers' billfold . . . At least four men stole home in the twin bill, and if that isn't a record we'll have to be shown different . . . We wound up second in baseball and took third in track in case any of the home folks ask you next week . . . A picture of Elmer Hackney is included in the sports pages of the May 13 issue of Varsity magazine, a new college publication on sale at the news stands at a dime a throw.

This Week's Forecast:

The Nazis will never take Paris so you can start sleeping nights. It appears that the French are backing up so as to suck two or three German divisions into their trap, whereby Nazi supplies will be cut off from the Deutschland . . . Summer school enrollment will be the largest ever, despite the prospects of 115 in the shade . . . Don Thackrey will graduate . . . The engagement of Mary Jo Rhine to Bob Foulston is one of the few pin-chaining affairs that will likely end at the altar. Congrats.

Hash:

Orchids to Lyle Downey and his band for four enjoyable evenings of good music . . . At Illinois U., band concerts play an important part in commencement week activities. I am told, and last-week concerts are an annual affair at many eastern schools . . . The recently handed-down decision prohibiting coeds from attending out-of-town dances is unpopular, to put it mildly . . . It is also unnecessary, in our opinion . . . It is hoped you liked the natural-color pictures in the Royal Purple. There will be more of the same in the '41 book . . . And woe be unto the fellow that said this year's Purple should be titled "1940 Royal Purple or Life at the Paddock" . . . For once and all—the final score of the controversial Sigma Delta Chi-Alpha Kappa Psi ball game was a tie, 19 to 2 (correct) in favor of SDX . . . This should clear up the matter.

Farewell:

This issue of the Collegian, which is this year's last, terminates the efforts of yours truly to conduct this column. It has been a lot of fun writing and I hope at least two or three of you besides my creditors enjoyed reading it . . . I hope none have taken anything written too seriously as I didn't attempt to run competition with Ray Clapper or Dorothy Thompson . . . If you enjoy reading these columns, why don't you drop a line or tell Editor Jim Kendall about it? He'll appreciate your interest.

CAMPUS NEWSCAST

by Hurst Majors

A world of war . . .

Ten days of the Nazi mechanized campaign against Holland, Belgium, and France finds the victorious German legions slowing to a hoped-for stop 75 miles from Paris on a ragged salient or "bulge" stretching from St. Quentin to Rethel. After piercing a westward extension of the Maginot line last Wednesday when one of the six French field armies sent to halt the German advance through Belgium collapsed, the Nazi army hurled three complete mechanized divisions into the opening, drove forward 80 miles with the unrestricted use of hundreds of bombers and tanks . . .

Conquered in five days were the Netherlands, whose army of 500,000 is said to have suffered 100,000 casualties in the brief campaign. New military governor of Holland is Arthur Seyss-Inquart, last heard from as the Austrian Nazi who delivered Austria to Hitler back in 1938 . . .

After yielding the capital city of Brussels and the citadel of Antwerp to the Germans weeks ahead of the Kaiser's 1914 schedule, the Belgian-British army last week firmly held half of Belgium despite fierce attacks by Nazi divisions. Future course of the entire war depends on success of an Allied counter-attack called for by England's Prime Minister Winston Churchill, upon whether Nazis run out of gasoline before they reach key objectives in France, England. This possibility was last week made more imminent by Dutch burning of oil stores at Amsterdam, destruction of German oil reserves at Hamburg, Bremen, Hanover by British air raids . . .

Annexed by Hitler: Belgian border districts of Eupen and Malmédy awarded to Belgium after the First World War . . . Threatened by Hitler: Sweden, Switzerland, Hungary, Rumania . . . Threatened by still-neutral Mussolini: Greece, Yugoslavia . . . New commander-in-chief of Allied armies: General Maxime Weygand, until recently posted in Syria with a French army designed to stop any Balkan offensive by Germany. Generalissimo Maurice Gamelin is still head of the Allied military strategy board . . .

Proposed by FDR with prospects of speedy acceptance by Congress: A \$1,100,000,000 arms program as a starter towards building an air force of 50,000 planes, a two-ocean navy, a mechanized army and national guard of 280,000 each. New appropriation will boost this year's US arms total to a record-breaking \$3,350,000,000 as European war indicates US planes are inferior to latest European models, that US army—armed with pitifully few anti-aircraft guns and with antiquated World War tanks—is no match for a modern mechanized army . . .

The Shape of Things To Come . . . Your guess is as good as mine as to what THIS hectic summer will bring, but here are a few stabs: Senator Robert Taft will be the

GOP convention choice as Gangbuster Dewey does a fade-out in the accelerating war crisis . . . FDR will win the Democratic nomination by acclamation, will probably win in November to face a Republican house of representatives . . . The US will drift from neutrality (such as it is) to a position of non-belligerency with financial support of the Allies . . .

Europe's war will be decided not in two years, but in two weeks or a month . . . If the Allies stem and reverse the German drive, the Nazis will soon be in a bad way as stocks of food, oil, and essential military supplies are exhausted. German success in France will produce a mammoth German air drive on England in July . . .

Sole certainty: Kansas will have hot weather this summer . . . So long, and thank you!

Students Aren't Going To Dogs

"Young people of today aren't going to the dogs," stated three KSC graduates of 50 years ago, and a member of the class of 1890, in a recent interview. "College life is developing into a more wholesome and worthwhile experience," they declared.

That college graduates of today will have to be more alert to find opportunities and success, but that there are still plenty of chances for willing students was the opinion of this group of four alumni who are all prominent Manhattanites and are still quite actively interested in the college.

When asked how things today compared with their campus and college in 1890, when 27 students were members of the graduating class, the "alums" replied that students were much the same now as then, although their interests are more varied at present.

The alumnae included Mrs. Albert Dickens, who recently illustrated a book; Emil Pruette, commissioner of streets and public utilities in Manhattan; and S. C. Harner, all of the class of 1890; and Mrs. Alden P. Huse, wife of a retired merchant, who graduated from KSC 60 years ago.

Farrell Appoints Nock And Roberts

Faculty members on the Celebrity series committee for next year will be Dr. S. A. Nock, vice president of the college, and Jules Roberts, professor in applied mechanics, it was announced yesterday. President Farrell made the appointments to complete the board whose student

members are Marianna Kistler, Worth Linn, and Jean Marie Knott, chairman.

The committee has been set up by the student council to organize next year's group of stellar attractions for Kansas State students. According to Bill Hickman, SGA president, the special board is to promote efficiency in planning next year's program of celebrities. This year's initial series was handled by the entire student council of nine members acting together. Faculty advice will also be a part of the new plan for the celebrity series.

A special apportionment board appropriation will be made from next year's student activity fund to finance the group of programs. The past year the programs were supported by the student council.

According to Jean Marie Knott,

chairman, the committee will probably meet this spring to study prospects for next year's series of guests stars for the campus.

Possible attractions include William Lyon Phelps, noted lecturer, author, and raconteur; Dr. William Beebe, author of "Half Mile Down" and authority on life in the depths of the sea; and the Ruth St. Denis troupe of ballet dancers.

IONIANS ELECT OFFICERS

Officers for the coming year were installed at the last meeting of the Ionian women's literary society last Saturday afternoon in Nichols 51. The farewell oracle to the seniors was read by Francis England and Marcella Norby.

Fingerprints of 2,000 open house visitors were made by Police club

members at Los Angeles City college.

"...and a Coca-Cola"



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A MESSAGE TO THE GRADUATES

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE CLASS OF 1940! May you all continue on toward the coveted goal of happiness and success. To the many who plan to enter into business, industry and agriculture, we recommend initiative, alertness—and above all, WORK HARD! To all, we remind that a savings account will help to achieve your goal—no matter what it may be!

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Enrolment Of Summer May Be High Mark

Summer Sessions Will Emphasize Work Plus Play

Kansas State will open its twenty-fourth annual summer school with enrolment May 29, for an expected 1,000 students.

Entertainment will be an important part of the summer session, according to Dean E. L. Holton. A college theatrical production, the annual summer school party, and two special programs of dancers from Chicago and singers from Boston will make the summer an interesting one for those enrolled at K-State.

Eloise Moore and her troop of ten dancers will appear at the college July 10. "They come very highly recommended," commented Dean Holton yesterday.

To Hold Play Tryouts
The Boston Madrigal Singers, a group of twelve, are scheduled to perform on July 24. These two programs are at present definitely contracted for, and are to be financed from a part of the \$100 activity fee which each summer school student will pay.

Although the play has not yet been definitely chosen, tryouts will be held Monday and Tuesday, June 3 and 4. Interested students and townspeople are urged to try out for parts for this, the only summer school drama. It will be presented in the college auditorium and is also to be on the activity ticket.

The students will have their own weekly Collegian, which will appear for the first time on registration day Wednesday, May 29, and each Thursday following. Herbert Hollinger will edit the summer four-column paper, and Jim Kendall is to be business manager.

Afternoons Are Free
Also for the recreation of the approximately 1,000 students there will be YM-YW sponsored time dances at least every two weeks. Tennis, baseball, and swimming will probably provide the most diversion in sports.

With a nine-hour limit for each student's study, most classes will run

Registration Hours

Wednesday, May 29, 1940
8:00-9:30 ADHJLMXY
9:45-11:15 CEGIOPRUW
12:30-2:00 BFKNQSTVZ
2:15-5:00 Any student who failed to report during the periods provided for their groups.

only through the morning, giving the K-Staters their afternoons free for study and diversion.

"We're expecting an average summer," remarked the summer school dean. "And," he smiled, "we're hoping it will be cool."

They'll Load Your Baggage

As the school year draws to a close, the transportation and shipping facilities of Manhattan are preparing for the rush of K-Staters who will be heading home and will want to ship their clothes, books, and college mementoes.

R. E. Kyle, local American Express agent, said yesterday that the express company was preparing to handle the additional shipments, which might exceed 400, with as little congestion as possible. The express company plans to aid the rapid moving of packages by using an extra truck.

Driver Z. L. Graves, a frequent figure on the campus, will be in charge of the three man crew operating this additional truck. The additional truck will be on duty for five or six days beginning Thursday and will be in operation all day Sunday.

Y Meet Plans Are Complete

Several K-Staters Will Attend Annual Conference

Ten days of fun and fellowship with approximately 400 students representing seven states will be the lot of the YW and YM members attending the Rocky Mountain regional student conference in Estes Park, Colo., June 7 to 17.

The program of the conference includes morning meetings directed by youth leaders; hiking, horseback riding, and crafts in the afternoon; and social activities in the evening. Daily sight-seeing excursions will also be featured.

Dr. W. E. Grimes will lead a discussion group on rural life and economics at the meeting. Other speakers include Dr. A. J. Muste, minister of Labor Temple, New York city, who will be the platform hour speaker for the 10 days, discussing "Religion in the World Today;" Mr. Herbert Seamens, National students secretary of the conference of Christians and Jews, New York; Dr. Ted Paulin who will speak on "Democracy;" and Don Smucker, New York, leading discussions on "War and Peace."

Dr. Conrad Hoffman, New York, secretary of the Presbyterian board, and connected with the World inter-church movement, will discuss the Church; Miss Elizabeth Packett, associate secretary of Foster foundation of Denver university, speaks on "International Affairs and Current Problems."

Meals will be served on the co-operative plan, in which every delegate will be asked to work a given amount of time each day.

A partial list of those attending includes Dorothy Axcell, Fern Bair,

No Snap

'Hardboiled' Harbaugh Is A Students' Teacher

Since one September day back in 1929 when he strolled into his new office in Fairchild hall puffing on a cigar, Prof. M. J. Harbaugh has handed hundreds of laughs to his zoology students through his perennial ability to enjoy a joke on himself.

"I didn't know there was a no smoking rule on the campus," he chuckled in an interview with a Collegian reporter, "—but I found out!" Today he says it is one of KSC's best features. "Thanks to the unwritten smoking rule, our campus looks like an institution of learning and not a third rate pool room," he says.

Interesting Past

"Hardboiled Harbaugh," as he introduces himself to each new class, is a man with a past. He has studied or taught at no less than six colleges and universities, besides teaching in rural schools and high schools, lecturing as a naturalist at Glacier national park, and soldiering for Uncle Sam in World War I.

Preceded by study at Mayville state normal school and the University of North Dakota, Professor Harbaugh received his bachelor's degree from the university of Montana at Missoula in 1926.

To Montana For M. A.

Following his graduation with a major in zoology, a minor in French, and a minor in education, more study was made possible through graduate assistantships at the university of Montana and

Johns Hopkins university at Baltimore, Md. He received his master's degree in 1930 at Montana.

Kansas Stat: first saw his tall, trim figure in 1929 when he was hired as temporary instructor in the zoology department during Dr. R. K. Nabours' leave of absence. The following year he became a permanent member of the faculty.

Dagwood, Blondie, Baby Dump-ling, and Daisy Bumstead, plus a cup of coffee make up his morning repast. The agile professor is especially fond of Van Dyne's writings, and also reads Time, Readers Digest, and Saturday Evening Post regularly, in addition to the literature of his own field.

Is Up On Names

Students who have been in Harbaugh's classes will remember how he learned their first names within a week after the semester began, and how he tells them on the start that his nickname isn't "Hardboiled" for nothing. Nor will they forget the half-military little salute he gives to colleagues who pass the open door during the recitation hour.

With stories of porcupines who cannot resist reaching over their shoulder for a quill and taking a shot whenever they see a target, and other more factual yarns, his classes are not noted for dull moments. Perhaps that's why his picture is in the 1940 Royal Purple as one of the five most popular instructors in the General Science division.

Billboard Rates Matt Betton's Band

Matt Betton's band, one of the leading collegiate bands in the Midwest, was accorded outstanding honor recently, when it placed in Billboard's collegiate choice for orchestras.

It matters not so much that Matt Betton and his boys ranked down around twenty-fifth, but the fact that his was the only collegiate band mentioned in the poll, participated in by 108 college editors, is evidence to his popularity.

Betton ranked just behind Ray Noble, and in front of such favorites as Wayne King, Charley Barnett, Vincent Lopez, Ted Weems, and Gene Krupa.

Elect New Officers Of Literary Council

New officers of the inter-society council who were recently elected are president, Martha Wreath; vice-president, Cornelia Burtis; treasurer, Carl Pettyjohn; and secretary, Edith Buchholz.

The council is made up of two representatives from each literary society, one senior and one junior, the latter serving as a representative for two years.

College men tend to marry earlier and in larger proportions than college women, according to a survey.

Columbia university has named 62 visiting summer professors from the US and five foreign countries.

College 4-H Club To Aid

Students Will Serve On Round-up Committees

Twenty-five members of the Collegiate 4-H club will remain in Manhattan after the close of the spring semester and will serve on committees, assisting the state extension workers in supervising the 18th annual 4-H round-up to be held on the Kansas State college campus, June 3 to 8 inclusive.

Approximately 1,450 4-H club members, leaders, county agents, 4-H club agents, and home demonstration agents will attend the annual round-up, according to Prof. M. H. Coe, state 4-H club leader of the Kansas State college extension service at Manhattan. The entire round-up—including housing for the visitors, program, and all—will be within the walls of the campus.

Twenty-five counties have been chosen to bring festival numbers to the round-up. Potawatomi, Pawnee, Comanche, Dickinson, Geary, Harvey, and Kingman counties will bring two groups each.

Most of radio station KSAC's time during round-up week will be devoted to programs in which delegates will take part. The noon assembly in the college auditorium will be broadcast each day, thus allowing 4-H club members all over the state to hear the speeches.

The committees of Collegiate 4-H club members who will assist in supervising the round-up are as follows: laundry—Marcella Hobbie, Margaret Owen, Oscar Norby, Ocie Alice Taylor, and George Wreath; post office and lost and found—Ruth Cochran, Wilma Evans, Helen Woodard, Vivian Bennett, Betty Hutchinson, Marjorie Simmons, and Emma Hofess; publicity (Sunflower), Fred Talbot, Russel Miller, Lawrence Kelly, and Marcile Norby; reception, Martha Wreath, Helen Stagg, and Francis England; tours and music appreciation—Betty Berlin, Darrel Russel, and Alma Buffington; recreation—Ruth Salley, Martha Wreath, Ocie Alice Taylor, and Walter J. Campbell; and radio—Gordon West and Grace Kellogg.

SENIORS GET POSITIONS

The following chemical engineer seniors accepted positions last week: John Eppard, Sinclair Refining company, Houston, Tex.; Milton Kaslow, Joseph H. Seagram's and Sons, Louisville, Ky.; George H. Smith, inspection division of the Kansas state highway department; and Carroll Owensby, graduate fellowship in the division of engineering, Columbia university, New York city.

New York university will offer a six-year combined liberal arts and engineering course.

The Campus Speaks

Dear Editor:

We offer our most humble condolences to "Debate... Baiter" who obviously at one time had idealistic aspirations toward being a debator, but failed (and need I say why?). We are touched with pity by the pious blindness of H. S. who refuses to face the facts of the situation. We fully understand, however, the isolationist attitude of one of the other writers, whose father, we understand, is head of the Hutchinson German American Bund.

People similar to this gentleman and Mr. Baiter, who categorically favor Nazi methods and means, naturally do not favor American intervention. But they, and others like them, are the very ones who have kept the other one-hundred and twenty million Americans (who still believe in democracy) in innocent ignorance of the true situation.

The unalterable fact is not that Germany is expanding to fulfill its national destiny, nor that a man named Hitler wants more wealth, power, and land; but that this is a world revolution which seeks to destroy all ideals in opposition to the one ruthless ideal advanced by Hitler, Stalin, and Mikados, that the strongest shall rule the weak.

It seeks to disregard individual personality and rule by the people; replacing these democratic virtues with a super-state and rule by a few. It is a philosophy, old as man himself, of extreme autarchy, which if carried to its ultimate conclusion can end only in another Dark Ages.

The situation is grave. The choice lies before Americans: World chaos or intervention to retain American ideals. The answer is simply: This is wrong. It must not be!

Signed
Us Again

Dear Editor:

Ten to one there isn't an Ag on the Royal Purple staff. In the recently issued Royal Purple there seemed to be a slight case of mistaken identity. A pure-bred Belgian filly, by the name of Colga Heires, was mistaken for a mule. Also on

the opposite page an innocent little Hereford heifer was called a steer—what a drastic mistake!

I mean to cast no reflections on the book. In my opinion it is the best ever, and I am proud to be able to own one.

Respectfully,
The Bearded Ag

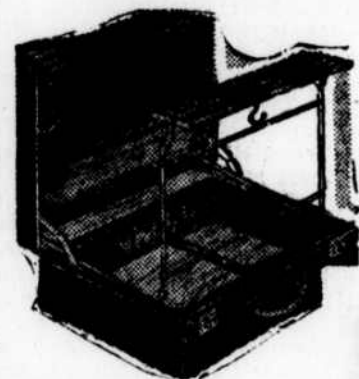
DEAN CALL IN WICHITA
L. E. Call, dean of the division of agriculture, is attending a meeting of the farm credit board of the ninth district of the Farm credit administration in Wichita today. Dean Call, who is a member of the board, attended yesterday's meeting also.

15c DANCE 15c
FRIDAY
(May 24)
9 - 12 o'Clock
AVALON



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FOR YOUR PAST PATRONAGE.
We Will Be Ready To
Serve You Again Next Fall
THE CANTEN

Luxury LUGGAGE
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Sat. May 25
9 to 12 o'Clock

AVALON BALLROOM

Come
to
The
Dance
and

SEE ALL YOUR FRIENDS — HAVE
A GOOD TIME — A GOOD PLACE TO
TELL EVERYONE GOODBYE.



State

FORMERLY DICKINSON
WEDNESDAY • THURSDAY

TO MY DOG!



Wondrous devotion lies behind his eyes. His love's a magic charm That safeguards me from harm; His courage, faith and deep abiding trust Will last eternal until we both are dust.
STEPHEN HARKNESS

The Heart Story of Two Kids and Their Dog!
"THE BISCUIT EATER"

A Paramount Picture with
BILLY LEE • CORDELL HICKMAN
HELENE MILLARD • RICHARD LANE
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PLUS
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"DONALD'S PENGUIN"
MECHANIX ILLUSTRATED

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SUNDAY

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Sosna Has the Pictures
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ENDS WED.
DEFINITELY... another academy award performance by

Spencer Tracy
in
"Edison, The Man"



THURS. FRI.
15c
WALLACE BEERY
JACKIE COOPER
LEWIS STONE

"Treasure Island"

STARTS SAT.
Vivien Leigh's 1st role since "Gone With the Wind."

LEIGH TAYLOR
Waterloo Bridge

WAREHAM
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WEDNESDAY • THURSDAY



GLORIOUS ROMANCE!
ZORINA
in
I WAS AN ADVENTRESS
with
RICHARD GREENE
Eric Von Stroheim
Peter Lorre

SPECIAL!
"TEDDY THE ROUGH RIDER"
In Technicolor

FRIDAY • SATURDAY



Continuous From 2:00
25c Till 6:00 Then 35c

1940 Graduation Exercises Monday

(Continued From Page 1.)

Allen Roland Clark, Miltonvale; Thaine Alvin Clark, Concordia; Cecil Eugene Cleland, Eskridge; John Leslie Clow, Goodland; Louis Wilton Cooper, Peabody; Ray Earl Cudney, Trousdale; Rex Edgar Cudney, Belpre; Charles Willard Davis, Richmond; John Gillette Dean, Baldwin; George Edwards Dillenbeck, Poultny, Vt.; Wilbert William Ditsman, Washington.

Dwight Kendall Ellison, Ogden, Utah; Frederick Dale Engler, Topeka; Farland Edgar Fansher, Hutchinson; Leland Samuel Frey, Sacramento, Calif.; Arthur Raymond Garvin, Ogden; Gaylord George Green, Whiting; Gordon Charles Green, Whiting; Ralph Lewis Cross, Colby; Isaac Kleth Harrison, Ottawa; Richard William Heikes, Wakefield; Marjorie Leona Higgins, Linn; Lester John Hoffman, Haddam; Charles Harris Holm, Dwight; Frances Elizabeth Holman, Leavenworth; Walter Roy Howat, Codel; Ralph LaVern Huffman, Chanute; Clifton Edgar Jackson, Elmore; Dale Edgar Johnson, Manhattan; Harold Eugene Jones, Concordia; Charles Isaac Kern, Smith Center; Elwood Chase King, Potwin; Ronald Bishop on King, Council Grove; Donald Benton Kinkaid, Medicine Lodge; John Wallace Kirkbride, Medicine Lodge; Wesley Charles Kirschner, Humboldt; Roy Wilbur Kiser, Manhattan; Wayne Klamm, Bonner Springs; George William Kleier, Oxford; Glenn Homer Kruse, Barnes; Roland Andrew Kruse, Barnes; Lewis Emsley Landsberg, Bonner Springs; Robert Byron Lank, Kansas City; William Allen Ljungdahl, Menlo; Charles William Lobenstein, Edwardsville; Donald Kenneth Long, Neodesha; Harry Wilbur Longberg, Soldier; Donald Irvine McCoy, Manhattan; John Henry McCoy, Manhattan; Delbert Earl McCune, Stafford; Marcel Dale McVay, Sterling; Mansford Edward Mansfield, McCune; Harold Doig Martin, LaCygne; Theodore Vernon Martin, Kingsdown; Robert Edwin Marx, Emporia; Henry John Meenen, Clinton; Wayne Delos Morgan, Ottawa; Ronald Morton, Green; Robert Clark Mossman, Manhattan; Grayson Elwood Murphy, Norton; Robert Howard Musser, Milwaukee, Wis.; Ellsworth Dale Mustoe, Jr., Rexford; Sheryl Arthur Nicholas, LaHarpe; Kenneth Frederick Parsons, Manhattan; Harvey Lee Peterson, Wellington; Melvin Urban Raymond Peterson, Riley; Winzer James Petr, Waterville; Gerald Elsworth Pierce, Garrison; Harry Plotkin, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Melvin Clark Poland, Barnes; Kenneth Boyd Porter, Stafford.

Kenneth Herbert Praeger, Clifton; John Clyde Pretzer, Elmdale; Wilbur Abe Rawson, Wamego; Thomas Morse Reed, Circleville; Cecil Redford Robinson, Nashville; Cecile George Levi Roth, Emporia; Bruce Donald Rawley, LaCygne; Aaron Kurt Schmidt, Newton; John Alex Shaw, Joes, Colo.; Robert Norman Shoffner, Manhattan; Carl Simpson, Milton; Edward George Smerchek, Garnett; Milan William Smerchek, Topeka; Otto Franklin Suencer, Leavenworth; Beverly David Stagg, Manhattan; Allen Edward Starosta, Pomona; Herbert Carl Steinhansen, Omaha, Neb.; George Stevens Waterbury, Conn.; Joseph Jacob Straub, Wathena; Raymond Shields Tanner, St. John; Waldo Tate, Junction City; Keith Bennett Wagoner, Blue Rapids; Horace Cledus Watson, Lake City; William Walter Wempe, Frankfort; Merle Ray Whitlock, Elmdale; Joseph James Winderlin, Scott City; Sylvester Harlan Womer, Smith Center; Gordon Harold Woodrow, Sharon Springs; John Robert Works, Humboldt.

Bachelor of Science in Milling Industry—John Wallace Eiling, Manhattan; Gerald Howard Ingraham, Manhattan; Lyman DuVall Ketchum, Kansas City; Richard Hamilton Magerkurth, Salina; Charles Franklin Manspeaker, Topeka; LaVerne Maurice Odden, Buffalo, N. Y.; Joseph Edmond Robertson, Brownstown, Ind.; George Walter Schiller, Frankfort; Marvin Roy Shetlar, Bayard; James Wilmetth Speers, Manhattan; William Francis Stewart, Saffordville; Harry Wayne Stockhoff, Bethel; Benjamin Donald Trout, Booneville, Mo.; John Lee Urquhart, Wamego; Glenn Arnold West, Manhattan; Walter Robert Wischer, Beardstown, Ill.

Doctor of Veterinary Medicine—Carter Howell Anthony, La Jolla, Calif.; Neville LaVon Astle, Manhattan; Theodore Mason Beard, Topeka; Victor Bernard Beat, Kingman; James Milton Brown, Los Angeles, Calif.; Frederick Louis Buente, Evansville, Ind.; Howard Sidney Cantwell, Riverside, Calif.; Bill Milton Carnes, Henryetta, Okla.; Glenn Irvile Case, Nickerson; Richard Alfred Case, Nickerson; Lloyd Dale Cherry, Redwood Falls, Minn.; Stanley James Dowds, Fellsburg; Orin Ellis, Phillipsburg; Carl Frederick Erickson, Aurora; Truman Brandon Fleener, Tulsa, Okla.; Frank Glendon Gillett, Wichita; Henry Clifford Graefe, Elwood; Mark Leon Greenberg, Camden, N. J.; Murray Greenleaf, Elwood; Frederic Wilhelm Hansen, Pelican Rapids, Minn.; Charles Edwin Hofmann, Manhattan; James Lynn Hourigan, Langdon; Horton Kent Howard, Canton, N. Y.; Morgan Knott Jarvis, Minden, Nev.; Ross Lyman Jewell, Irving; Kenneth Lowell Johnson, Fresno, Calif.

Chester Hennessy Kennedy, Chas.; Francis Maxwell Kennedy, Lawrence; Perle Everett Kimball, Eskridge; Karl Knocho, Adrian, Minn.; Harold Anderson Krig, Manhattan; Russell Arden Leeper, Plymouth, Ind.; Paul Torrence Loyd, Valley Center; Robert MacDonald, Newburgh, N. Y.; Walter Farrel Maninger, Harper; Gordon John Marold, Saguache, Colo.; Roy Leonard Mesenbrink, St. Louis, Mo.; Albert Peter Mitchell, Osborne; Charles Carson Moore, Louisburg; Claude Franklin Murphy, Conway Springs; Paul Richard Noller, Manhattan; Paul Edward Phillips, Ottawa; Buford Doyle Philpy, Manhattan; Nathan Matthew Rosenbaum, Yonkers, N. Y.; Stephen Francis Rosner, Bucyrus; William Rosner, Philadelphia, Pa.; Leroy Edward Schaefer, Valley Center; Francis Noel Schlaegel, Olsburg; Vincent Joseph Schweiger, Lenora; William Elderly Smith, Fowler, Calif.; Charles Henry Snider, East St. Louis, Ill.; Guy Roger Spencer, Whiting; Morgan William Tempore, Clay Center; Glenn Benton Van Ness, Morrison, Ark.; Charles Kenneth Whitehair, Abilene; Leonard Charles Witt, Scribner, Neb.; Dale J. Yokum, Colony.

Bachelor of Science in Agricultural Engineering—Loren John Dil-saver, Athol; Harold Elsworth Gray, North Stonington, Conn.; Emory Harmon Lackey, Manhattan; William Edward McCune, Leavenworth; Merton Alvin Rietzke, Kensington; Arthur Henry Thompson, Delia; Homer Triss Wesche, Manhattan; Oren Dale Whistler, Independence.

Bachelor of Science in Architecture—Eileen Marie Bergsten, Randolph; Gordon Graham Hazell, Kansas City, Mo.; Manuel Morris, Manhattan; James Arthur Pierce, Jr., Orangeburg, S. C.

Bachelor of Science in Architectural Engineering—Ralph Clayton Kantz, Jr., Wichita; Charles Murry McCormick, El Dorado; Leland Mark Moss, Miltonvale; Robert Orpin, Newton; Thiel Holmes Sweet, Formoso.

Bachelor of Science in Chemical Engineering—Earl Walter Anthauer, Junction City; Vernon Glenn Boger, Junction City; David Wilson Brewer, Emporia; Donald Sefton Brown, Manhattan; William Kenneth Conwell, Manhattan; John Henry Eppard, Kansas City; Wilbert John Foos, Manhattan; William Bertrand Freeman, Manhattan; John Walters Friedline, Grand Saline, Tex.; Milton Kaslow, New York, N. Y.; Colter Adiel Landis, St. George; Lester Isaac Miller, LeRoy; Park Lawrence Morse, Emporia; Robert Lee Mueller, Anthony; Car-

roll Dean Owensby, Manhattan; Victor Raymond Platt, Santa Fe, N. Mex.; Virgil Leonard Simpson, Towanda; George Harmon Smith, Manchester; Ivan Roland Smith, Highland; Morton Smutz, Manhattan; Solon Luther Wilsey, Anthony.

Bachelor of Science in Civil Engineering—Bruce Logue Amos, Arkansas City; Dale Wesley Baxter, Manhattan; Chester Lloyd Boles, Turon; Vernon Lee Brensing, Mullinville; Jack Delos Butler, Hutchinson; Roger McKee Crow, Topeka; George Thomas Dean, Manhattan; LaRue Eldred Delp, Lenora; Donald Frederick Dresselhaus, Lincoln; Chester Alanson Foreman, Wichita; Jack Pearson Fuller, Kansas City; Clement Garrelis, McPherson; Harold Vincent Henderson, Eskridge; Michael Earl Hickey, Holsington; William Nelson Jackson, Barnes; Duane George Jehlik, Cuba; Alvin Daniel Kaufman, Moundridge; Wayne Percy Lill, Mount Hope; Richard Edgar Lindgren, Dwight; Louis Marshall, Minneapolis; Kenneth William Matthews, Mullinville; Glenn Russell Nelson, McPherson; Lester Leroy Peterie, Kinsley; Albert Paul Price, St. Paul; Donald Dorman Reid, Manhattan; William Ronald Rostine, Hutchinson; William Roy Sachs, Easton; Merle Mathias Shilling, Manhattan; Fred Franklin Townsend, Waverly; George Willis Vaughn, Iola; Frederick Lyle Wiruth, Manhattan.

Bachelor of Science in Electrical Engineering—Lawrence Douglas Adams, Mount Hope; Donald Gordon Beaton, Arkansas City; Roy Edward Davis, Birmingham, Ala.; Donald Reid DeTar, Bridgeport, Conn.; Robert Frederick Dundon, Junction City; Richard Cameron Evanson, Clafflin; Albert Ross Ewing, Great Bend; John Madison Eyer, Larned; Austin Jane Fink, LaFontaine; Philip McNabb Gainey, Manhattan; William Gerald Gordon, Topeka; Robert Lyman Hammond, Parsons; Harold Arthur Heimerich, Clay Center; Van Chaffin Jones, Parsons; Donald Eugene King, Wichita; Dell James Klema, Dilson; Merle Ashton Kneppes, Winfield; Robert Glenn Lake, Lake City; Daniel Martin Longenecker, Kingman; James Stanley Lucas, Kansas City; Dean Nonamaker, Osborne; Rex Lewis Parsons, Shawatha; Leonard Bruce Patton, Solomon; Robert Arthur Remington, Hutchinson; Warren Wallace, St. Pierre, Ames; Kenneth Lee Stuckey, Kansas City; Linn Meredith Swenson, Council Grove; Morris Brewer Willis, Kirwin; Francis Bamford Westmeyer, Bethel.

Bachelor of Science in Industrial Arts—Fred Granger Carman, St. Francis; Carl John Coulter, Leon; Roland Harry Kaufman, Galva.

Bachelor of Science in Mechanical Engineering—Michael Bartley Adams, Newton; Fred Edwin Appleton, Salina; Roy Swan Belcher, Topeka; Walter Eugene Burrell, Emporia; Harold Eugene Carpenter, Coffeyville; Harlan Wandell Casper, Clifton; Forest Doe Ellis, Garden City; Lyle Willis Falkenrich, Manhattan; John Robert Farmer, Manhattan; Jess Dudley Garinger, Harveyville; Thomas Knight Henderson, Wichita; John Emmett Hesselbarth, Abilene; Raymond Wells Hopkins, River Forest, Ill.; Frank Hunter, Kansas City, Mo.; Osborn Arthur Kershner, Paola; Arthur Robert Laughlin, Turon; James Herbert Lundstedt, Kansas City, Mo.; James William McKinley, Manhattan; Herman Peter Madson, Corbin; John Ludwig Mitcha, Rossville; Patrick Nixon Morgan, Wichita; James Ancil Eum, Eureka; George Herbert O'Brien, Iola; Marvin Andrew Pringle, Eskridge; Matthew Allen Reber, Oneida; James Otto Ridenour, Moscow; William Armour Roark, Lake City; Leon Washington Schindler, Topeka; James McCabe Shaffer, Humboldt; Ernest Christian Sieder, Schenectady, N. Y.; Ramond Edward Small, Conway Springs; Edmund Clyde Thomas, Kansas City; Kermit Karl Thompson, Wichita; Clifford Ell Wilson, Caney.

Bachelor of Science in Home Economics—Vivian Ethel Anderson, Kansas City, Mo.; Mary Margaret Arnold, Newton; Ethel Evelyn Avery, Riley; Ruth Elizabeth Baldwin, Manhattan; Marylee Berry, Kensington; Louise Evelyn Boyle, Spivey; Margaret Keith Breneman, Wichita Falls, Tex.; Marjorie Bee Breneman, Macksville; Bernice La nada Brien, Bern; Eleanor Stanton Brinton, DeKalb, Mo.; Elizabeth Maude Brooks, Scott City; Katherine Elizabeth Brown, Emporia; Edith Carey Brownlee, Hutchinson; Dorothy May Buchanan, Kansas City; Pauline Clare Budde, Albert; Margaret Bessie Cassidy, Clifton; Maurine Chambers, Newton; Eunice Sarah Christenson, Olsburg; Roberta Jeanette Clark, Arkansas City; Grace Rosamond Claywell, Kansas City; Ruth Elizabeth Cochran, Topeka; Dorothy Frances Cole, Council Grove; Janice Roberta Lehmann, Manhattan; Mabel Ellen Toothaker, Protection; Dorothy Agnes Warner, Goodland; Dolores Elene Williamson, Little River; Mary Josephine Winter, Dresden.

Bachelor of Science in Business Administration—Lloyd Miller Angelo, Horton; Fern Bair, Wamego; Ellwood Ferschel Beeson, Parsons; Helen Mae Blake, Kansas City; Frank Leroy Blakely, Waterbury, Conn.; Theodore Stanley Clark, Penokee; Carlos Irving Cole, Logan; Keith Lundy Cowden, Kansas City, Mo.; Charles Mildred Davis, Kansas City; Adah Lou Eler, Manhattan; Mary Elizabeth Elliott, Manhattan; Ralph Edgar Evans, Kansas City; Doris Muriel Ewing, Soledad; Leora Allene Fencil, Haddam; William Jack Glover, Syracuse; James Russell Hammett, St. John; Frank Conrad Hefner, Manhattan; Marion John Hennessy, Jr., Hutchinson; Frederick Allen Heskett, Alton, Ill.; Conner Garth Hopkins, Parsons; Blanche Margaret Howe, Stockdale; Arlyn Morris Humburg, Bison; Thomas Conrad Hutcherson, Manhattan; Ralph Wesley Knedlik, Belleville; Sidney Jane Lawson, Sylvan Grove; Maxine Elizabeth Lippy, Independence; Ernest Raymond McDonald, Salina; Marjorie Ellen McLenon, Effingham; Gail Andrew Malson, Chanute.

John Stephen Maurer, Winfield; Vern Vencil Morris, Manhattan; William Lloyd Muir, Norton; Enid Lillian Palmer, Parsons; Mary Martha Phillips, Manhattan; George Elwood Powell, Manhattan; Virgil Lyle Pyke, Enterprise; William Earvey Rankin, Idaho; Ralph Emery Reitz, Shawnee; Myron Carl Scott, Newton; John Aaron Sheets, Topeka; George William Shrack, Pratt; Robert John Tindall, Lakin; Leland Mark Townsend, Junction City; Howard Oscar Wagner, Jr., Arkansas City; Carl William Walton, Inman; Louise Monroe Wheeler, Plevna.

Bachelor of Science—Verna Elda Alcott, Colby; Lois Geraldine Aldous, Manhattan; Howard Nelson Batchelder, Hiawatha; Ross Beach, Hays; Alice Lucille Beal, Eureka; William Woodrow Bell, Marysville; Edward Erle Bulfinch, Inman; Elisabeth Kerr Chickering, Hutchinson; Dorothy Dean, Manhattan; Jane Ethel Dodge, Manhattan; Karl Drechsel Edwards, Manhattan; Robert Clare Foulston, Jr., Wichita; Janis Leigh Galney, Manhattan; Frances Louise Gonder, Coffeyville; Dorothy Helen Greeson, Partridge; Harold Allen Gregg, Manhattan; Ruth Ellen Hemmel, Clay Center; Gilbert, Marri Hassur, Hanover; Floyd Sidney Holbert, Newton; Floyd Arthur Holmes, Prescott; Marjorie Louise Jacobs, Kansas City; Ruth Mildred Jameson, Garrison; Calvin McVeigh Jenkins, Manhattan; Mildred King, Minneapolis; Freda Ellen Lipper, Sterling; Chaucery Karl Lundberg, Manhattan; Virginia Ethel Lupfer, Larned; Marjorie Loreta McCaslin, Manhattan; Dorothy Louise McCully, El Dorado; Dorothy Lucille McIntosh, Palmer; Jeanne Eloise Meadows, Gaylord; Leonard Fousden Moulden, Manhattan; Conrad Lundsgard Nelson, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Pearl Signe Jane Norberg, Winfield; Dorothy Frances Ott, Wichita; Mary Anne Pafford, Salina; Helen Isabel Peterson, How-

ard; Ralph Edward Peterson, Manhattan; Charles Albert Pray, Hope; Ervin Ellis Reid, Manhattan; Anelda Rich Runnels, Wichita; George Woodrow Shaw, Moscow; Bertha Spoelstra, Prairie View; Kenneth Earl Spring, Sabetha; Melvin Andrew Stoner, Edson; Delora Ellen Stricker, Highland; Mildred Darline Tuttle, Coffeyville; Dixon Irving Wands, Manhattan; Arthur Wexler, New York, N. Y.; Melford Marcelle Wheatley, Oypsum; Florence Josephine Wheeler, Jewell; Roger Ferris White, Princeton, Ill.

Bachelor of Science in Industrial Chemistry—Ina Jean Bentley, Coffeyville; Margaret Helen Blevins, Manhattan; Donald Sefton Brown, Manhattan; George Frank Burditt, Coldwater; Harold Hedrick Coffman, Overbrook; Wayne Allard Ruter, Kensington; Lawrence Curtis Schubert, Hutchinson; Robert Jefferson Walker, Dodge City.

Bachelor of Science in Industrial Journalism—Marian Phyllis Barnes, Manhattan; Martha Ann Black, Independence; Doris Winona Christophersen, Manhattan; James Fenimore Cooper, Manhattan; June Darby, Kansas City; Betty June Doan, Pratt; Charles Allan Fisher, Wellington; Roy Mac Fisher, Belleville; Donald Galen Forbes, Kansas City; Helen Jean Gibbs, Kincaid; Ivan Charles Griswold, Marysville; Charles Warren Heatwood, Kansas City, Mo.; Mary Eleanor Jones, Garden City; Gwendolyn Romine Jordan, Abilene; Richard Merrill Mail, Manhattan; Maxine Jeanne Martin, Manhattan; Theo Beatrice Nix; Carl Robert Rochat, Wiley; Walter Schanfeldt, Jr., Cimarron; Robert Edward Summers, Manhattan; Donald Bland Thackrey, Camden, Ark.

Bachelor of Science in Music Education—Madeline Blanche Anderson, Courtland; Melvin Lester Barrett, Dodge City; Mary Dean Brainerd, Colby; Helen Althea Buening, Hope; Elmer Amelia Droll, Alta Vista; Harriet Mayer Duval, Alta Vista; Ruth Johnstone, Remsen, Ia.; Eldon Charles Kaup, Holton; Vera Lucille Wycoff, Norcutt.

Bachelor of Science in Physical Education—James Walter Barger, Blue Mound; Metta Lucille Baxter, Manhattan; Jean Boyle, Lawrence; Paul Rutherford Dickens, Long Island; Paul Fagler, Uniontown, Pa.; Edna Aletta Heaton, Buford, Ark.; Helen Henrietta Johnstone, Wamego; Lowell Elvis McCutchen, Kingman; Maxine Virginia Redman, Manhattan; Leon Merle Reynard, Manhattan; Maxine LaJune Richardson, Sharon Springs; Melvin Harry Seelye, Fort Scott; Frank Sicks, Okmulgee, Okla.; Helen Louise Van Der Steldt, Wakefield; Frank Edward Woolf, Wichita.

Master of Science—Annette Alsop, Manhattan; John Dewey Axtell,

LeRoy; Evelyn Avery Smith, Salina; Ann Francis Steinkirchner, Newton; Vivian Lorraine Stewart, Hartford; Enid Lorraine Stoops, Sawyer; Swanna Lee Suits, Odessa, Mo.; Elvora Jane Thomas, Salina; Celeste Jane Throckmorton, Manhattan; Floy Frances Toothaker, Protection; Dorothy Ann Uhl, Smith Center; Verna May Ward, St. Joseph, Mo.; Faith Ella Watts, Havensville; Katherine Evelyn Weldon, Smith Center; Alice Margaret Wilson, New Cambria; Evelyn Agnes Wilson, Grantville; Norma Geraldine Wunderlich, Valley Falls; Erma Gene Wunderlich, Kansas City, Mo.; Juanita Charlene Wyckoff, Luray.

Bachelor of Science in Home Economics and Nursing—Martha Esther Bill, Westmoreland; Marion Arlene Cross, Wilson; Laura Jane Goodall, Coats; Ruth May King, Council Grove; Janice Roberta Lehmann, Manhattan; Mabel Ellen Toothaker, Protection; Dorothy Agnes Warner, Goodland; Dolores Elene Williamson, Little River; Mary Josephine Winter, Dresden.

Bachelor of Science in Business Administration—Lloyd Miller Angelo, Horton; Fern Bair, Wamego; Ellwood Ferschel Beeson, Parsons; Helen Mae Blake, Kansas City; Frank Leroy Blakely, Waterbury, Conn.; Theodore Stanley Clark, Penokee; Carlos Irving Cole, Logan; Keith Lundy Cowden, Kansas City, Mo.; Charles Mildred Davis, Kansas City; Adah Lou Eler, Manhattan; Mary Elizabeth Elliott, Manhattan; Ralph Edgar Evans, Kansas City; Doris Muriel Ewing, Soledad; Leora Allene Fencil, Haddam; William Jack Glover, Syracuse; James Russell Hammett, St. John; Frank Conrad Hefner, Manhattan; Marion John Hennessy, Jr., Hutchinson; Frederick Allen Heskett, Alton, Ill.; Conner Garth Hopkins, Parsons; Blanche Margaret Howe, Stockdale; Arlyn Morris Humburg, Bison; Thomas Conrad Hutcherson, Manhattan; Ralph Wesley Knedlik, Belleville; Sidney Jane Lawson, Sylvan Grove; Maxine Elizabeth Lippy, Independence; Ernest Raymond McDonald, Salina; Marjorie Ellen McLenon, Effingham; Gail Andrew Malson, Chanute.

John Stephen Maurer, Winfield; Vern Vencil Morris, Manhattan; William Lloyd Muir, Norton; Enid Lillian Palmer, Parsons; Mary Martha Phillips, Manhattan; George Elwood Powell, Manhattan; Virgil Lyle Pyke, Enterprise; William Earvey Rankin, Idaho; Ralph Emery Reitz, Shawnee; Myron Carl Scott, Newton; John Aaron Sheets, Topeka; George William Shrack, Pratt; Robert John Tindall, Lakin; Leland Mark Townsend, Junction City; Howard Oscar Wagner, Jr., Arkansas City; Carl William Walton, Inman; Louise Monroe Wheeler, Plevna.

Bachelor of Science—Verna Elda Alcott, Colby; Lois Geraldine Aldous, Manhattan; Howard Nelson Batchelder, Hiawatha; Ross Beach, Hays; Alice Lucille Beal, Eureka; William Woodrow Bell, Marysville; Edward Erle Bulfinch, Inman; Elisabeth Kerr Chickering, Hutchinson; Dorothy Dean, Manhattan; Jane Ethel Dodge, Manhattan; Karl Drechsel Edwards, Manhattan; Robert Clare Foulston, Jr., Wichita; Janis Leigh Galney, Manhattan; Frances Louise Gonder, Coffeyville; Dorothy Helen Greeson, Partridge; Harold Allen Gregg, Manhattan; Ruth Ellen Hemmel, Clay Center; Gilbert, Marri Hassur, Hanover; Floyd Sidney Holbert, Newton; Floyd Arthur Holmes, Prescott; Marjorie Louise Jacobs, Kansas City; Ruth Mildred Jameson, Garrison; Calvin McVeigh Jenkins, Manhattan; Mildred King, Minneapolis; Freda Ellen Lipper, Sterling; Chaucery Karl Lundberg, Manhattan; Virginia Ethel Lupfer, Larned; Marjorie Loreta McCaslin, Manhattan; Dorothy Louise McCully, El Dorado; Dorothy Lucille McIntosh, Palmer; Jeanne Eloise Meadows, Gaylord; Leonard Fousden Moulden, Manhattan; Conrad Lundsgard Nelson, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Pearl Signe Jane Norberg, Winfield; Dorothy Frances Ott, Wichita; Mary Anne Pafford, Salina; Helen Isabel Peterson, How-

ard; Ralph Edward Peterson, Manhattan; Charles Albert Pray, Hope; Ervin Ellis Reid, Manhattan; Anelda Rich Runnels, Wichita; George Woodrow Shaw, Moscow; Bertha Spoelstra, Prairie View; Kenneth Earl Spring, Sabetha; Melvin Andrew Stoner, Edson; Delora Ellen Stricker, Highland; Mildred Darline Tuttle, Coffeyville; Dixon Irving Wands, Manhattan; Arthur Wexler, New York, N. Y.; Melford Marcelle Wheatley, Oypsum; Florence Josephine Wheeler, Jewell; Roger Ferris White, Princeton, Ill.

Master of Science—Annette Alsop, Manhattan; John Dewey Axtell,

ard; Ralph Edward Peterson, Manhattan; Charles Albert Pray, Hope; Ervin Ellis Reid, Manhattan; Anelda Rich Runnels, Wichita; George Woodrow Shaw, Moscow; Bertha Spoelstra, Prairie View; Kenneth Earl Spring, Sabetha; Melvin Andrew Stoner, Edson; Delora Ellen Stricker, Highland; Mildred Darline Tuttle, Coffeyville; Dixon Irving Wands, Manhattan; Arthur Wexler, New York, N. Y.; Melford Marcelle Wheatley, Oypsum; Florence Josephine Wheeler, Jewell; Roger Ferris White, Princeton, Ill.

Bachelor of Science in Industrial Chemistry—Ina Jean Bentley, Coffeyville; Margaret Helen Blevins, Manhattan; Donald Sefton Brown, Manhattan; George Frank Burditt, Coldwater; Harold Hedrick Coffman, Overbrook; Wayne Allard Ruter, Kensington; Lawrence Curtis Schubert, Hutchinson; Robert Jefferson Walker, Dodge City.

Bachelor of Science in Industrial Journalism—Marian Phyllis Barnes, Manhattan; Martha Ann Black, Independence; Doris Winona Christophersen, Manhattan; James Fenimore Cooper, Manhattan; June Darby, Kansas City; Betty June Doan, Pratt; Charles Allan Fisher, Wellington; Roy Mac Fisher, Belleville; Donald Galen Forbes, Kansas City; Helen Jean Gibbs, Kincaid; Ivan Charles Griswold, Marysville; Charles Warren Heatwood, Kansas City, Mo.; Mary Eleanor Jones, Garden City; Gwendolyn Romine Jordan, Abilene; Richard Merrill Mail, Manhattan; Maxine Jeanne Martin, Manhattan; Theo Beatrice Nix; Carl Robert Rochat, Wiley; Walter Schanfeldt, Jr., Cimarron; Robert Edward Summers, Manhattan; Donald Bland Thackrey, Camden, Ark.

Bachelor of Science in Music Education—Madeline Blanche Anderson, Courtland; Melvin Lester Barrett, Dodge City; Mary Dean Brainerd, Colby; Helen Althea Buening, Hope; Elmer Amelia Droll, Alta Vista; Harriet Mayer Duval, Alta Vista; Ruth Johnstone, Remsen, Ia.; Eldon Charles Kaup, Holton; Vera Lucille Wycoff, Norcutt.

Bachelor of Science in Physical Education—James Walter Barger, Blue Mound; Metta Lucille Baxter, Manhattan; Jean Boyle, Lawrence; Paul Rutherford Dickens, Long Island; Paul Fagler, Uniontown, Pa.; Edna Aletta Heaton, Buford, Ark.; Helen Henrietta Johnstone, Wamego; Lowell Elvis McCutchen, Kingman; Maxine Virginia Redman, Manhattan; Leon Merle Reynard, Manhattan; Maxine LaJune Richardson, Sharon Springs; Melvin Harry Seelye, Fort Scott; Frank Sicks, Okmulgee, Okla.; Helen Louise Van Der Steldt, Wakefield; Frank Edward Woolf, Wichita.

Master of Science—Annette Alsop, Manhattan; John Dewey Axtell,

Manhattan; James Anderson Blodgett, Corvallis, Ore.; Blanche Sappanfield Bowman, Abilene; Marjorie Louise Burton, Ames, Ia.; Alfred Charles Curtis, Beeler; John Wesley DeMand, Lincolnville; Nina Ed-elblute, Manhattan; Lee Shriver Fent, Newton; Alva Leroy Pinkner, Akron, Colo.; Helen Marguerite Foster, Millston, N. D.; George Alexander Gries, Conover, Ohio; Anna Lucille Hadden, Primghar, Ia.; Charles Wendell Hadley, Manhattan; Charles Harned, Manhattan;

George Herbert Larson, Lindsay; Alvin George Law, Hill City; Morrison Loewenstein, Lincoln, Neb.; Eula May Neal, Olathe; Maxine Josephine Osbourne, Manhattan; Iver Eugene Ellsworth Peterson, Phillipsburg; Maurice Lewellen Peterson, Manhattan; Roland Wagner Portman, Manhattan; William Schauer, Wheeler; Louis Raymond Shobe, Waverly; Laurence Nelson, Skold, Haxtun, Colo.; Raymond R. Sollenberger, Manhattan; Charles Edward Wagoner, McPherson; Norman Coates Webster, Manhattan; George Harvey Wellington, Manhat-

tan; Hugh Erwin White, Kingsdown; Samuel Lonnie Williams, Sparta, N. Car.

Two Will Attend Home Ec Convention

Nita Mae Stricklin, sophomore in home economics, and Miss Margaret Raffington, assistant to Dean Just-in, will represent the Kansas State Home Economics division at the American Home Economics convention to be held June 23 to 28, in Cleveland, Ohio.

Miss Stricklin acted as assistant chairman of this year's Hospitality Days and is general chairman for next year.

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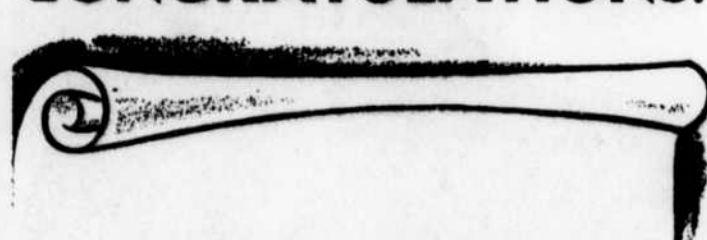
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A Simple Message....

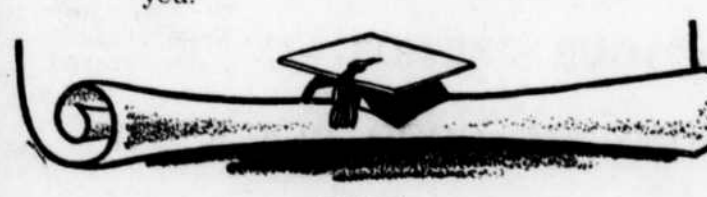
In tribute to the graduating class of 1940, the Collegian offers this message of congratulation and best wishes for success.

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TIME OUT

with the
Sports Editor

By Dick Cech

Let's settle down to a steady roar after a busy season of sports and review the past year in State's sport department. First in importance was the introduction of a few new faces on the coaching staff. Jack Gardner joined the Wildcat forces prior to the beginning of the school term last fall as the new basketball coach to replace Frank Root. Gardner, a hailed cage product from Southern Cal., came to this institution after a highly-publicized career at Modesto junior college in the Trojan country. Late in February, Harold "Hobbs" Adams, Howard Jones' assistant at Southern Cal., became the new football mentor to succeed Wes Fry. Hobbs brought along Bill Schutte and appointed Schutte as "Chili" Cochrane to replace Stan Williamson, who also resigned.

Hailed as one of the strongest State representatives in the past few years, the grid squad lived up to expectations in knocking off Fort Hays, Colorado, and Marquette in that order to start the season, but lost the great Elmer Hackney in doing this. Missouri grabbed a heartbreaker in which the Wildcats, minus the "One Man Gang," took first in everything except the final score. Nebraska then crushed the old grads' hopes at Homecoming by converting Wildcat fumbles into scores and more or less crushing the Statemen 25 to 9. However, Kansas suffered the following week-end as the Purple-clad Wildcats romped up and down the KU field almost at will to pile up a 27 to 6 victory. Oklahoma then dampened the football spirit by squeezing out a 13 to 10 victory which might just as easily have gone the other way. A state fumble on the OU 3-yard line turned the tide. A journey to Iowa State resulted in defeat at the hands of the underdog Cyclones. Then the Cotton-bowl destined Boston college boys failed to remember that we wanted another victory to finish above 500. They won. After the season's dust cleared, State had four victories and five losses to show for its grid warfare.

The cage team, infused with the new Gardner spirit, began like the football team, nabbing three games in succession. A Christmas holidays trip to the Middle West put the skids under the team as it lost to Evansville College in the Indiana hotbed of basketball and to the powerful Kentucky U crew. Losses to Oklahoma and De Paul followed in that order. Creighton proved to be the long-sought-for oasis for the victory hungry State basketball team, but the KU Jayhawkers stuck out his ugly beak to peck off a one point victory at Lawrence. A revival of spirit was indicated as the student body cheered on the team to subsequent victories over Nebraska and Iowa State. It was the last time the crew tasted victory. A string of six straight losses for State brought the roundball sport to a close. Final checkup—six victories, 12 losses.

In the meantime, wrestling team and the tankmen were playing State's sport name with gold. The matmen, defending big Six champions, came out on top in seven matches, were defeated in three, and tied one. They climaxed the season's performances by taking the Big Six wrestling title again. The swimming team was one of the best in years judging from performances. The tankers won seven of their eight meets and drew down the second place ranking in the Big Six swimming meet this spring. Additional awards came to the team when four squadmen were voted places on the All-conference tank team.

A strong baseball nine surprised the rest of the conference by finishing second in the conference diamond race. The State "sluggers" were resting in fifth place after the first four games, but a winning spurt carried the Wildcats up three flights to its final standing. State's horsehide enthusiasts pulled two of the prize upsets in the race in sweeping the series with MU, a victory minded outfit, and Iowa State, league leaders until their invasion of Manhattan. All in all, this season was mighty successful for the diamond crew. Ten victories and six losses were recorded in the ledger. The longest winning streak was six games, and the worst losing streak—we did have one—was good for four contests.

State was comparatively well represented on the track. Led by its shotput artist, Elmer Hackney, the Wildcat trackmen were victors in dual meets with KU and then the fast Oklahoma A and M team. They lost to MU in the only other dual meet. At the Texas, KU, and Colorado relays, three of the more important track events in this section,

Trackmen Are Third In Big 6 Meet

Elmer Hackney Keeps Shotput Crown Intact

State Track Team Tallies Heavily In Place Spots

Winning only one event—Elmer Hackney's expected victory in the shotput—but scoring heavily on seconds, thirds, fourths, and fifths, the Kansas State track team closed its outdoor track schedule Saturday at Lincoln by taking third place in the Big Six conference meet. Nebraska successfully defended its crown by capturing 58 1-10 points. Oklahoma took second with 49 points, Kansas State had 38 6-10, Missouri was fourth with 35 2-10, Kansas followed with 23 points, and Iowa State brought up the rear with 21 1-10 points.

Saturday was an unpleasant day for the Big Six stars to perform because of a northwest wind which blew across the field slowing down time and hindering the field men. However two stars took advantage of a lull in the wind's blowing and made new Big Six records. Herb Grote, Nebraska, threw the javelin 216 feet 4 inches breaking the old mark of 208 feet 11 inches, set by Harrington of Kansas in 1934.

Discus Record Is Broken

Ed Wibbels, also of Nebraska, broke the old discus record of Thornhill of Kansas, 155 feet, 11 inches, when he sailed the disc 160 feet 5 1-2 inches. In Friday's qualifying heats George Koettel of Oklahoma erased the record of another Kansan, Ed Hall, who did the distance in 214 in 1934.

Three Staters Tie For Honors

Elmer Hackney, though winning the only first was tied by Paul Clingman and Darrel Dodge in the matter of point making. Each scored five points. Clingman took third in the mile and fourth in the 2-mile. Dodge was third in the low hurdles and fourth in the high sticks. Close on the trail of the leading Wildcat point-makers were Ed Darden and Thaine High each with four points. Darden got his with a second in the high hurdles

State's track and field representatives gave good showings, always capturing first in the shot put with the "One Man Gang." The two-mile team took top honors in the conference and upheld the prestige established by previous State hurriers. The team took third in the Big Six outdoor meet.

The Wildcat golf team won nine of 13 matches to hang up a pretty good record, but failed miserably in the conference meet, finishing last. KS netmen copped a fourth in the Big Six meet. Prior to that, they had won four matches, lost seven and tied one.

In the "Hats Off" department, Pat Patterson, wrestling coach, "Cooney" Moll, swimming coach, and Ward Haylett, track mentor, deserve special mention for producing winning teams. Coach Frank Myers took over the baseball duties in "Chili" Cochrane's absence and guided the team through a successful season. We'll nominate Jack Gardner and Hobbs Adams for the two best producers of team spirit. State has seen in a long time. Jack gave fire to the inexperienced State team. Hobbs put new life into the spring drills. Both are staunch supporters of the new field house drive.

It's farewell to Elmer Hackney, State's gift to the sports world after this spring. The "One Man Gang" has piled up an amazing record in sports competition for the Wildcats. His will be a big gap to fill. Leaving also is Jim Brock of football and baseball fame. His educated toe helped keep State in the running a lot during the grid season. The five victories in conference baseball he chalked up boosted the State stock to a place among the leaders. These are only two of many State stars leaving. It's farewell to a pretty fair sports year.

Here's a Message
of Congratulations
to the
Class of 1940

WE THANK YOU FOR
YOUR PATRONAGE

Don-Clay
CLOTHIER

Brown Hurler . . .



Eldon Auker, former Kansas State football, basketball, and baseball star is off to a good start with the St. Louis Browns this season. He beat the Philadelphia Athletics Sunday for his third win of the year. He has lost two games.

and High raced to second in the 2-mile following Harris of Kansas. The summary of the meet:

Mile—Won by Munksi, Missouri; second, Brooks, Nebraska; third, Clingman, Kansas State; fourth, Edward, Kansas; fifth, Cook, Nebraska. Time 4:24.7.

440-yard dash—Won by Littler, Nebraska; second, Lyda, Oklahoma; third, Gahan, Oklahoma; fourth, Dahl, Iowa State; fifth, Taylor, Iowa State. Time 49.5.

Shot put—Won by Hackney, Kansas State, 61 feet, 1 1/2 inches; second, Wibbels, Nebraska, 48 feet, 8 inches; third, Vanderbill, Kansas State, 47 feet, 6 1/2 inches; fourth, Potter, Oklahoma, 45 feet, 10 1/2 inches; fifth, Francis, Nebraska, 45 feet, 3 inches.

100-yard dash—Won by Koettel, Oklahoma; second, Coogan, Oklahoma; third, Mathes, Kansas; fourth, Abel, Nebraska; fifth, Akers, Kansas. Time 1:10.

120-yard high hurdles—won by Smutz, Nebraska; second, Darden, Kansas State; third, White, Missouri; fourth, Dodge, Kansas State; fifth, Kahler, Nebraska. Time 1:53.

880-yard run—Won by Reeves, Missouri; second, Lyda, Oklahoma; third, Graves, Iowa State; fourth, Thompson, Kansas; fifth, Munksi, Missouri. Time 1:57.7.

220-yard dash—Won by Koettel, Oklahoma; second, Littler, Nebraska; third, Coogan, Oklahoma; fourth, Akers, Kansas State; fifth, Mathes, Kansas. Time 2:24.

Javelin throw—Won by Grote, Nebraska, 216 feet, 4 inches; second, Waldram, Missouri, 207 feet, 6 1/2 inches; third, Wibbels, Nebraska, 195 feet, 4 1/2 inches; fourth, Lande, Iowa State, 192 feet 1/2 inch; fifth, Schwartz, Nebraska, 186 feet 3 1/2 inches. (New record. Old record 205 feet 11 inches, by Harrington, Kansas, 1934.)

Two-mile run—Won by Harris, Kansas; second, Hut, Kansas State; third, Smethers, Oklahoma; fourth, Clingman, Kansas State; fifth, Kelley, Kansas State. Time 9:48.8.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Foy, Kansas; second, Kahler, Nebraska; third, Dodge, Kansas State; fourth, Smutz, Nebraska; fifth, Johnson, Missouri. Time 2:22.

High jump—Tie for first and second between Schnacke, Iowa State, and Miller, Missouri, 6 feet 3/4 inch; third, Day, Kansas State, 5 feet 11 1/2 inches; tie for fourth and fifth between Kahler, Nebraska, Duchek and Hilton, Missouri, 5 feet 11 inches; and Rushan, Iowa State, 5 feet, 8 1/2 inches.

Mile relay—Won by Oklahoma (Koettel, Coogan, Gahan and Lyda); second, Missouri; third, Iowa State; fourth, Kansas State; fifth, Kansas, Time 3:23.7.

Discus—Won by Wibbels, Nebraska, 160 feet, 5 1/2 inches; second, Prochaska, Nebraska, 158 feet, 2 1/2 inches; third, Shirk, Oklahoma, 153 feet, 1 1/2 inches; fourth, Drogge, Kansas State, 146 feet, 8 1/2 inches; fifth, Rohn, Nebraska, 141 feet, 11 inches. (New record. Old record 155 feet 11 inches, by Melvin Thornhill, Kansas, 1930.)

Pole vault—Tie for first between Higgins, Missouri, and Hunt, Nebraska, 13 feet 5 1/2 inches; third, Fender, Oklahoma, 12 feet, 9 inches; tie for fourth and fifth between O'Hara, Kansas, Tene, Oklahoma, and Scott, Nebraska, 12 feet, 6 inches.

Broad jump—Won by Lechtenburg, Iowa State, 22 feet, 6 1/2 inches; second, McNatt, Oklahoma, 22 feet, 3/4 inch; fourth, Seidel, Missouri, 21 feet, 8 1/2 inches; fifth, Solt, Kansas State 21 feet, 8 inches.

PLAN GEOLOGY FIELD TRIP

The Williston Geology club will take a field trip to the Certain-teed Product company's gypsum mine and plaster mill Friday afternoon, May 24. The mine and plaster mill are located at Blue Rapids, Kansas. J. M. Ogden is chairman of the field trip committee. The president of the Williston Geology club is Claude Shenkel.

Ten Frosh Win

Mat Numerals

Prospects Are Good In Middle Weights

With ten freshman grapplers receiving numerals after three weeks of a leisurely wrestled tourney, indications show that the 1941 mat team will pack its reserve strength in the middleweight divisions.

According to Coach B. R. Patterson most of the freshmen wrestlers weigh into the 135, 145, and 155 pound classes. The outlook in the 165 and 175 pound classes is better than usual, but the place of "Red" Reynard will be hard to fill.

The strength of the team as a whole will probably be good. Power will be needed when the team meets four strong eastern schools on a tour next winter and the Michigan state team on the home mat.

The defending Big Six champs will lose Farland Fansher, Jim Brown, Gerald Van Vleet, and Leon Reynard in the light and heavyweights. Middleweights will remain intact with Verle McClellan, Bill Hartman, Leland Porter, Capt. Glenn Duncan, Keith Collins, and Bernard Weiner among those returning.

Freshmen grapplers to receive awards are Max Dudley, Art Tuff, James Vauorch, Delbert Townsend, Warren Boring, Don Kimball, Walter Moore, Leo Wempe, Leo Saxton, and Frank Ruda.

The Modern Coed's Sports

by bettie merrill

With the Pi Phi team losing to the X team 2-22, in the softball finals, the girls intramural for the school year came to a close. That score seems to be a perfect case of one team getting "skunked."

But the above score didn't seem to make much difference when it came time to award the intramural plaque for the year. The awarding ceremony was carried out at the annual WAA banquet on May 16 in the college cafeteria and the Pi Phis walked away with the intramural plaque for the second successive year. The whole thing is based on the total number of points of the teams on intramural finished up to date.

When comes the springtime every organization on the hill seems to rush to get it's new officers elected for the next year, and WAA is no exception to the rule. June Light will hold the office of president next year; Jeanette Bruncher, vice president; Barbara Enlow, secretary; and Jane Haymaker, treasurer.

There is no department on the hill who throws more picnics and parties than the physical education department. It isn't a bad idea when the instructors apple-polish the students a little. So the physical education faculty will have a picnic Tuesday evening at 5:30 with all the physical education majors as their guests.

Another springtime-electing organization is the Prog club, whose new officers are Marie Baylles, president; and Marcene Brase, secretary-treasurer.

Comes Summer, and five physical education majors will be at a girl scout camp at the Lake of the Ozarks as instructors. Helen Johnstone, Meta Baxter, Betty Bonnell, Jean Marie Knott, and Norma Waits will leave June 7. Bernice Bale is going to be different and go to a girl scout camp in Topeka.

THERE IS SUCH
A THING AS A
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GOODBYE---

This place will certainly miss you. It has been a pleasure serving you during the past term and your patronage has been appreciated very much.

Drop in for a last goodbye. Don't forget to come in the first thing next year.

SLIM'S SHAMROCK TAVERN

DON'T FORGET US

Big Six Directors

Adopt Proposals

The Big Six Conference athletics directors, meeting in Lincoln, Neb., Saturday made up their minds about two major problems, 1 establishing a round robin in tournament tennis, doing away with the Big Six conference meet, and 2, the limiting of basketball schedules to 18 games, ten of which are conference games.

Tennis Coach C. S. "Cooney" Moll, airing his views of the tennis change, was all for it. He described the present two day conference meet, as a "horrible mix-up," with the team having the greatest stamina emerging winner. Moll said the new set-up will enable each Big Six squad to meet every other conference team over a two year span.

"It eliminates the chance of a bad draw, one of the major faults of the two day tournament play that is now being used," Moll said, "and enables the Big Six teams to be rated on their week to week performance rather than on the way they feel during two days of steady, horse-killing play."

Golfers, Netmen

Falter At Lincoln

Kansas State's golfers and netmen turned in a surprise finish at the annual Big Six conference meet at Lincoln, Saturday, with the tennis men rating a tie for fourth, and the highly touted Wildcat clubmen surprising the critics by failing to the conference cellar position.

Bob Thornburrow, captain and number one man for the Wildcat racket squad, smashed through with a victory over Dryer, Missouri's number one man, for Kansas State's only points. Oklahoma's fast moving tennis team led no doubt about the winner's position, winning five of the six individual final matches.

Coach M. F. Ahearn's golfers, considered to have a better than average chance of coping the Big Six title, went into a tailspin with a composite score of 693, 56 points greater than the winning score turned in by the Iowa State college Cyclones. Billy Hall, steady Iowan, lead his team to the conference peak, with medalist rounds of 74-77 over the Lincoln course.

The team ratings in tennis; Oklahoma, first; Nebraska, second; Iowa State, third; Kansas State and Kansas university tied for fourth, and Missouri last.

The golf ratings; Iowa State, first; Missouri, second; Kansas university and Nebraska tied for third; Oklahoma, fifth; and Kansas State last.

Cech Is President Of Mortar And Ball

Richard Cech has been elected captain of Mortar and Ball for next year, according to Clair Ewing, retiring captain. Dennis Murphy was elected first lieutenant; Durward Danielson, treasurer; Paul Furbeck, secretary; and Duane Davis, corresponding secretary.

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ARROW SHIRTS

AGR's, Hawks

Win IM Titles

Delts, LSA Take Runner-up Honors

In the final tabulation of points in the intramural office this week Alpha Gamma Rho was found to be leading in the fraternity group with a total of 806 1-2 points. Their closest competitor was Delta Tau Delta with a total score of 719. In the independent bracket, the Night Hawks led with a score of 682 1-2, closely followed by LSA with 680.

Neither of the winning teams were all-school winners in any of the more important sports. In the all school final of touch football last fall, the Jr. Vets took top honors. The Dragons, fifth in total points in the independent group, were all-school champs in both basketball and softball. The tennis championships have yet to be played.

The ten highest teams in the fraternity bracket:

Team	Points
AGR	806 1-2
Delta Tau Delta	719
Sigma Nu	702
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	613
Beta Theta Pi	577
Phi Kappa Tau	500
Sigma Phi Epsilon	473 1-2
Kappa Sigma	448
Alpha Tau Omega	420
Phi Delta Theta	412
Beta Kappa	335

The ten highest in the independent bracket:

Team	Points
Night Hawks	682 1-2
LSA	680
Jr. Vets	642
ISU	623 3-4
Dragons	533 3-4
Falcons	443
Ti Alpha	438
House of Williams	403
Millers	324
Baptist Men's Club	304

To the highest individual scorers in the two brackets, intramural sweaters and letters are given as awards. The winners were: Fraternity sweater winners: Lyle Boley—Delta Tau Delta—98. Wilbert Duisman—Alpha Gamma Rho—87.

Fred Officer—Beta Theta Pi—79. Warren Hornsby—Delta Tau Delta—79. R. P. Miller—Sigma Nu—67. Edward Smercheck—AGR—51. Fraternity letter winners: Charles Snider—Phi Kappa Tau—60.

Bob Kauffman—Sigma Nu—49. Roland Kruse—AGR—49. Claude Shenkel—Sigma Nu—48. C. W. Adcock—Delta Tau Delta—48.

Marc Schowalter—Phi Kappa Tau—47. Independent sweater winners: Gerald Kiema—LSA—76. Wilbur Black—ISU—68.

Warren Linville—LSA—66. Paul Dickens—ISU—64. Independent Letter Winners: Wallace Rankin—Ind.—62. George Sklar—Ind.—48.

Marion Miller—Falcons—51. H. Lav—LSA—47 points. A. Wexler—Night Hawks—47.

PROFESSORS WILL SPEAK

Two Kansas State professors, Dean H. Umberger of the division of agriculture, and Dr. Harold Howe of the department of economics and sociology will speak at a meeting of the State Land Planning committee at the Wareham hotel, Thursday and Friday. Dean Umberger is chairman of the meeting.

Brown And Mudge

Win In Judging

Dale Brown won the senior division, and Bill Mudge won the junior division of the annual dairy products judging contest sponsored by the Dairy club, Saturday. In the senior division Conrad Jackson was second, Wilbur Hendershot was third, Russell Nelson was fourth. Jackson was high in the scoring of butter and cheese. Hendershot was high in ice cream and Nelson in milk. Brown was the only man who was among the first three in each class.

In the junior division, Clifton Jackson was second, Neil Morton was third, and Max Benne fourth. Mudge was high in both milk and butter scoring. Ice cream and cheese

were not judged in the junior division.

Tomato Plants Grow To Great Heights

The green house at the north end of the campus has some tomato plants that would make the ordinary gardener turn green with envy. The oddity of these plants is that they are nearly eight feet tall, and some of them hold as many as 35 tomatoes ranging from marble to baseball size.

Some of the larger tomatoes have already turned red, and a few of the plants have grown so tall they are pressing against the roof in the greenhouse.

Patronize Collegian Advertisers!

HOW TO START YOUR SUMMER VAC.



213 South 4th St. Dial 3930
MANHATTAN, KAN.
RAILWAY EXPRESS
AGENCY INC.
NATION-WIDE RAIL-AIR SERVICE

To The Senior Class Of 1940

We offer our most hearty congratulations

To the Undergraduate Students

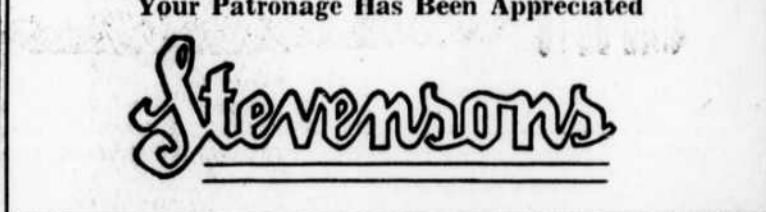
We extend our wishes for a pleasant Summer and look forward to serving you again next fall.

THE MANHATTAN BOOTERY

402 Poyntz Dial 4322

SENIORS of K-STATE—

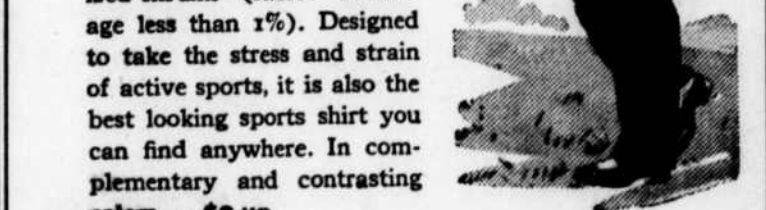
We Congratulate You.
Your Patronage Has Been Appreciated



AN ARROW ESCAPE FROM THE HEAT

... Arrow, makers of famed Arrow shirts, now gives to the world a cut and sewn sports shirt that will be color fast, washable and Sanforized-shrunk (fabric shrinkage less than 1%). Designed to take the stress and strain of active sports, it is also the best looking sports shirt you can find anywhere. In complementary and contrasting colors...\$2 up.

Come in today and see our new selection of Arrow sportswear—shirts and knitted pullovers.



Stevensons

Highlights

Four formal parties over weekend proved good sendoff. Last minute announcements creep up. Seniors are honored at dinners.

Congrats

To the Delta Sigma Phi for a really tasty party Saturday night and for a good hearty evening of dancing. The girls really cooperated and came dressed "very much appropriate" for the occasion! (Sarongs and all). It was really "tops." Ann Steinheimer did more than please those at the Pi Phi party Saturday night with her vocalizing. She was charming in a blue and white striped dress. Marianna Kistler's flowered seersucker with a pink linen hood drew many compliments.

Adding

A dash of color to the Delta Tau Delta party at the Country Club Friday night was Maurine Polom in a lovely gold chiffon formal, with a gold tulle jacket. Zeta Taus publicized Greek songs at their formal dance the same evening. Musical notes depicting certain songs, with accompanying words, decorated the walls.

Pleasant

Last minute surprises are engaging announcements of Elinor Brinton, Alpha Delta Pi, to Bill Smith, AGR; Irma Brooks to Jim Bower, Sigma Nu; and Al Mitchell, Sigma Phi Epsilon, to Katherine Gallagher of Downs, Kan. Kappa Sigma fraternity held formal initiation Sunday night for Hall Millard and Roger Coffman at the chapter house. Kappa Kappa Gamma will present toy caricatures of senior members in caps and gowns at the annual banquet honoring the seniors Wednesday night. Alumni and active members of Farm House fraternity held their spring picnic Sunday at Dan Casement's ranch.

Alpha Xi Delta

Sorority announces a new ribbon pledge, Sylvia Bergling. The sorority will hold its senior dinner Saturday night. Kappa Delta sorority entertained their senior girls with a buffet dinner last night. Pi KAs held their annual senior picnic Saturday night. Glenn Halver was toastmaster at the Tau Kappa Epsilon dinner Sunday in honor of the senior boys. New pledges of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority are Lillian Dummer, Esther Dummer, Margaret Wilkerson, Marie Reinhardt, and Billy Travis. Formal pledging was held last night for these girls.

Adios

and it's been great fun being so. ed this semester. My apologies for any mistakes and thanks for all the cooperation. To Mary Margaret Arnold, a capable journalist and your next semester's society editor, my best wishes!

M.J.G.

Delts Stage Tropical Setting

A tropical setting greeted guests at the Delta Tau Delta spring formal party at the Country Club last Friday evening. Decorations relevant to the girl inhabitants of the South Sea Islands drew many admiring and thoughtful glances, while other dancers modestly lowered their eyelids.

Matt Betton and his orchestra furnished music for dancing. Numerous alumni were back in Manhattan for the dance, and dinner which preceded it.

THERE IS SUCH A THING AS A Black Friday! BE ON THE WATCH

YOUR CRAMMING COMPANION SEARS' SPUDETTES At All Grocers

If Puzzled What To Give The Graduate



Be sure to see the large selection of attractive gifts at—

COLE'S

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE CLASS OF 1940

COLE'S

In The Social Swim

By Mary Jean Gretnier

Curtain Rises On Final Act

"Fare thee well for I must leave thee, do not let the parting grieve thee, for the time has come for you and I to say goodbye!" The end is near—note clusters of sad seniors and worried freshmen. "The Social Swim" is all washed up except for farewells. Varsity Saturday and Monday night will probably claim a large share of Kansas State society.

The four big parties last weekend wound up this year's social season in a blaze of glory. And so we say farewell to another year of social events: fraternity and sorority parties—Roman twisters—beauty balls—varsities—gold-digger dances—hospitality hops—barn-warmers—military balls—St. Pat's proms—paddle parties. Tuxes and evening wraps can be put away in moth balls to be ready for another round next year!

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—Coming Events—

TUESDAY, MAY 21—

Block and Bridge—Waters, room 55—7:30
Ag Economics club—Waters, room 336—7:30
KS Radio club—Engineering, room 28—7 o'clock
Orchestra rehearsal—auditorium—7:15
Tri "G" meeting—Waters, room 252—7:30

WEDNESDAY, May 22—

Blue Triangle—Nichols, room 1—7:30
Browning literary society—Nichols, room 51—7:30

THURSDAY, May 23—

Sigma Tau—Nichols, room 51—7:30
Civic art lab—Nichols, room 9—7 o'clock
Community center class—Anderson, room 54—7 o'clock

FRIDAY, May 24—

Athenian literary society—Nichols, room 51—7:30
Crack Patrol drill—Nichols, room 1—7:30
Class of social workers—Waters, room 336—7 o'clock
SATURDAY, May 25—
Hamilton literary society—Nichols, room 77—7:30
Ionian literary society—Nichols, room 77—1 o'clock
Alumni banquet—Nichols, room 30—6 o'clock
SGA Varsity—Avalon—9-12 o'clock
Awarding of commissions—recreation center—9-10 o'clock

SUNDAY, May 26—

Baccalaureate services—stadium—7:30

MONDAY, May 27—

77th annual commencement—stadium—7:30
Farewell Varsity—Avalon—9-12 o'clock

On Retiring

Dean Van Zile Plans Future Life Interests

"As yet, I have had little opportunity to evaluate life without its every hour obligations, but I am eager to venture into a program of living which will offer me opportunities to develop my interests," explained Dean Mary Pierce Van Zile, in telling of her plans for the future.

Although Dean Van Zile recently announced her resignation, after 32 years of service to Kansas State college, her days will continue to be crammed with activity. She expects to devote much time to the American Association of University Women, and to the Cottey Junior college for women in Nevada, Mo., of which she is a trustee.

Among other hobbies which she hopes to pursue are reading, writing, gardening, and perhaps traveling.

Although she will be relieved of routine duties, Dean Van Zile expects to be closely associated with the college.

"I will," she explained with a smile, "be on call," and will be available to any student organization which needs my assistance."

Students Pick Popular Profs

Appearing in the 1940 Ropal Purple for the first time are pictures of outstanding seniors and the most popular professors in each division. "How were they selected?" is the question asked of C. J. Medlin, graduate manager of student publications, and the students who worked on the yearbook.

The most popular "profs," whose pictures appear on the same page as the dean of the division, were selected by a committee of three seniors from each division.

The senior "hill personalities" were chosen by a committee of three students and two faculty members. They were chosen on the basis of activities and participation in school events as well as scholarship.

Patronize Collegian Advertisers!

It's A Lie!

Seniors Aren't Being Rooked, Says Farrell

Nearly all the commencement fees seniors pay to the registrar to graduate are spent in their behalf. According to an official statement made by President Farrell, \$3,044.64 were spent for both spring and summer school commencements last year.

J. G.'s letter to the Collegian editor last week revealed that the writer did not know all the expenses which accrue in carrying out a commencement program. The writer estimated the number of graduates at 600 and for the total of the fees got \$4,675. This figure is lower than the actual expenditures for last year, and the number of graduates was probably over 700.

Of the total, \$1,583.60 were paid for last year's graduates. The cost of the baccalaureate and commencement speakers and commencement recital artist was \$1000.

The printing of baccalaureate and commencement programs and the printing and distribution of official commencement invitations to schools, colleges, and so forth totaled \$400.61. Alumni-senior dinner tickets given to seniors cost \$410.04. \$312.60 was spent for the providing of transcripts of credit to members of the graduating class and for maintaining addressographs for graduates.

Cost of the physical facilities for baccalaureate and commencement exercises totaled \$775.54. This included the setting up, taking down, storing of the stage, and so forth.

Between 100 and 300 dollars were spent each for the services of the alumni office in the conduct of the

alumni-senior dinner and in connection with other commencement activities, printed reports of the seventy-fifth anniversary commencement sent to all members of the class of 1938 and to all active members of the alumni association, expansion of facilities of the alumni office for keeping records of the graduating classes, expenses of the commencement art exhibit, and small miscellaneous expenses connected with commencement activities.



Congratulations

to the

Class of 1940

We have enjoyed serving you during your years here at Kansas State.

Ward Keller Store

Formerly The Spot Cash

Congratulations

to the

Class of 1940

We are proud to have been able to serve you during the past four years. In the future may we continue to serve you, whenever possible.

WARD M. KELLER
MANHATTAN'S STORE FOR WOMEN

connected with commencement activities.

Hollenbeak Visits County Corn Tests

H. D. Hollenbeak, member of the department of agronomy, visited Kansas corn performance tests in Sumner and Neosho counties last week. He expects to visit eight similar tests in the next ten days. He will leave today for Cloud county. Results of the tests are used in determining more desirable varieties for planting in Kansas.

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED

Board & Room

SUMMER RATES for girls. Regular winter board and room price of \$27.50 reduced to \$20.00, also rooms without board. Kindly service given, 1314 Fremont. 2-64

ROOM AND BOARD for 4 girls. Rates very reasonable. Nice, light, cool, airy rooms. 901 Bertrand—Phone 26335. 3-64

For Rent

ROOMS FOR TWO GIRLS. No blocks from campus. Twin beds. Call 27454. 64

ROOMS FOR GIRLS for summer school, \$4.50 each, 1605 Anderson. 64

COOL CONVENIENT 3-room downstairs furnished apartment. Laundry privileges. Private Bath. Call 27157, 906 Laramie. 64

FOR RENT New, attractive, large basement room for men students, new furnishings, private entrance, private bath and phone. Ready next fall. Dial 2-8232. 64

For Sale

FOR SALE 2 diamond rings at bargain—215 S 5th, Burson. 2-64

Lost

GOLD ELGIN WRIST WATCH. Last seen near the gymnasium. Call Phyllis Patrick 3539. 517 N. Delaware. Reward. 64

Wanted

WANTED: SUMMER SCHOOL STUDENTS—Man Part-time Employment for Room rent. Dial 3242 for interview. 64

BOY WANTED June 10 to Oct. 10, travel several states, no heavy work, no selling. All expenses and some wages. F. G. Cook, Route 3, Wamego, Kansas. 64

DO YOU SMOKE THE CIGARETTE THAT SATISFIES

CHESTERFIELD

GIVES YOU A

Cooler

BETTER-TASTING

DEFINITELY Milder Smoke

The one aim of Chesterfield is to give you more smoking pleasure. And no cigarette gives smokers such complete smoking enjoyment as you get from Chesterfield, with its Definitely Milder, Cooler, Better Taste.

The best cigarette tobaccos that grow in Tobaccoland, U. S. A. and in far-away Turkey and Greece are combined right in Chesterfield to give smokers everything they could ask for. If you want real smoking satisfaction... make your next pack Chesterfield.

BETTER MADE FOR BETTER SMOKING
Every Chesterfield must conform to the one right standard of size and shape for a cooler, better-tasting, definitely milder smoke. Chesterfields are made right in every detail to give you the cigarette that really satisfies. (As seen in the new film "TOBACCOLAND, U. S. A.")



POLEY MCCLINTOCK and DONNA DAE are two of the busiest stars on Fred Waring's Chesterfield PLEASURE TIME broadcasts.

Chesterfield

AMERICA'S BUSIEST CIGARETTE

Copyright 1940, LAMBERT & MERRILL TOBACCO CO.

Interior Decoration Plans In Exhibition

An exhibit of floor plans and two-wall elevations of various rooms of the house are now on display on the second floor of Anderson hall. Color schemes and furniture arrangements are shown for living rooms, libraries, dining rooms, and reception rooms.

The plans were designed by members of an advanced interior decoration class, including Muriel King, Maureen Polom, Rosemary Parisa, and Agnes Smith.

SPECTATORS



WE HAVE High and Low Heels \$2.95 and \$1.99

STUDENTS: We wish to thank you for your patronage and hope to see you again next semester.

Miller Jones
Shoe Store
329 1/2 Poyntz Ave.